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School district sees enrollment decline

Sees 128-student decrease

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Like many districts around the state, Archuleta School District (ASD) is grappling with declining enrollment figures and the anticipated drop in state funding that comes with the lower student count.

ASD's enrollment and funding information was presented as part of a state-of-the-district report at Tuesday's Board of Education meeting.

Superintendent Dr. Kym LeBlanc-Esparza began with presenting an overview of the district

in terms of enrollment and graduation. ASD had "roughly" 1,653 students as of Oct. 1,

the state's official count day (the number is not finalized yet), with 50.3 percent of students identifying as white, 34 percent as Hispanic, 8.7 percent as Native American, 1 percent as Asian and 2.8 percent as two or more races, she explained. The district currently has 307 students enrolled

fully online, which she noted is included in the overall count.

Further, she explained that 50.3 percent are considered "economically disadvantaged" and qualify for the Free and Reduced Lunch program, 9.2 percent of students are being served by an individualized education plan (IEP), 7.6 percent are English language learners, and 3.7 percent are identified as gifted and talented.

ASD's most recent four-year graduation rate is 83.7, which LeBlanc-Esparza noted is "a little

above the state average" of 81.1 percent.

"But when you break it out, one of the things we begin to look at, as a statistician, I want to know, are all kids crossing the finish line equally? And it gives us a chance to ask the question, where can we make sure that we're giving kids opportunities to succeed?" LeBlanc-Esparza suggested.

The graduation rate for minority students is 79 percent, for economically disadvantaged students is 76 percent and for students with IEPs is 80 percent.

"So, we don't have huge discrepancies there," she said, adding there is work to do, but nothing glaring.

Later in the report, Finance Director Mike Hodgson discussed the financial implications of the district's declining enrollment.

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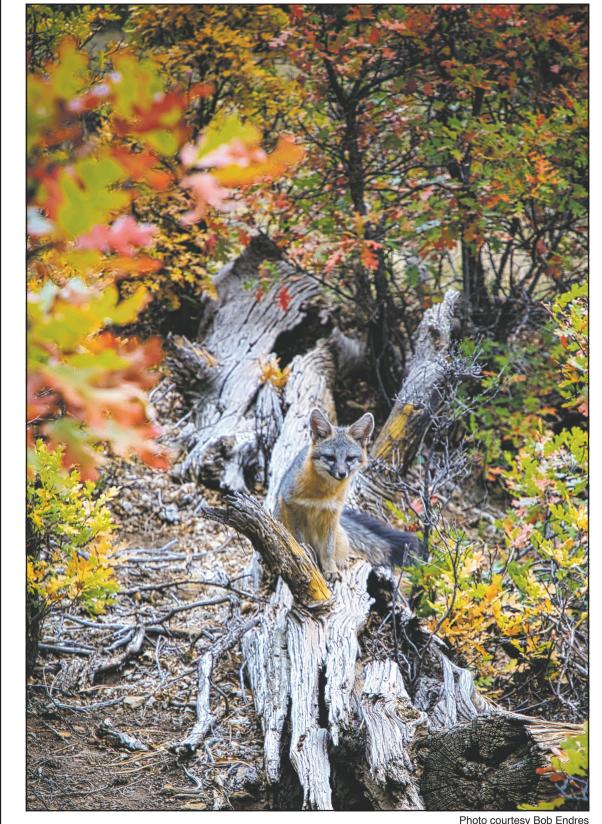
Photo courtesy Lauri Heraty Senior Gabe Heraty will represent the Pirates at Saturday's state cross-country meet in Colorado Springs. Heraty finished third at regionals to advance.

County presents draft 2021 budget Includes spending for justice facility, road and bridge By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

COVID-19: Flu shots encouraged, feedback sought on ski area guidance

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

As of Wednesday afternoon, Archuleta County had 62 total cases of COVID-19 among residents, with 36 recovered, and 54 cases among nonresidents, according to San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) data.



Archuleta County had 55 resident cases on Oct. 1, according to the data.

Archuleta County remains under Safer at Home Level 1 on the state's dial framework, with SJBPH's website showing that Archuleta County meets the metrics for Protect Our Neighbors in seven of eight categories.

The area where Archuleta County does not meet the metric is "Stable or declining COVID-19 hospitalizations."

Data from Mercy Regional Medical Center related to the metric show a "Hospitalizations Percent Change (average for 14 day period beginning on Sundays)" of 76 percent on Oct. 3, as compared to -41.63 percent on Sept. 26 and -5.3 percent on Oct. 10.

Increasing hospitalizations are a concern across the state, with Gov. Jared Polis stating Tuesday that Colorado's hospitalizations were the highest they'd been since May.

"We need to get this under control now," he said.

Colorado as a whole listed 80,085 cases cumulative cases as of Wednesday afternoon, with 8,003 hospitalized.

Flu clinics announced ■ See COVID-19 A8

While out capturing beautiful fall colors recently, a photographer found a fox willing to sit for a photo session.

At the regular Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners' meeting on Oct. 6, Finance Director Larry Walton presented "highlights" of the 2021 budget.

The highlights included breakdowns of the forces that are driving the proposed budget, according to Walton's presentation. These forces are external influences, internal strategic considerations, and statutes and county policy.

According to Walton, external influences that are most relevant to the budget include capital funding projects, purchasing power trends and significant revenue uncertainty. The big capital funding project at this time is the new justice system court facility.

The county currently has a \$1.9 million grant for a new justice facility. In order for the county to be able to use the \$1.9 million grant, work on the project must begin in 2020 and finish in 2021, according to Walton.

He added, "In order to use that grant, we have to demonstrate that we have the full amount of funding necessary to complete the project."

Walton's presentation states, "In order to take advantage of that grant it will be necessary to budget the consumption of the Strategic Fund Reserve [SRF] on the project."

Walton added, "We probably will have to use a significant portion," referring to how much of the SRF will need to be used for the project. In doing so, it could leave the county facing a possible recession without a safety net, at least temporarily, according to Walton.

Due to the usual safety net not being in place for 2021, Walton took a "pretty conservative stance" regarding revenue assumptions presented, he noted.

Property tax has been budgeted flat and sales tax was budgeted flat.

However, when referring to the recent sales tax trend, Walton stated, "If it continued, its current trend ...

See Budget A8

Town council discusses art in public places

Declines wolf mural

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

Art was a topic of discussion during a special meeting of the Pagosa Springs Town Council on Oct. 1.

Council considered a possible mural painting, approved a public art installation of a children's tile mosaic and discussed the future approval process for public arts requests.

Wolf mural

During the meeting, Town Manager Andrea

Phillips explained that Pagosa Springs Elementary School (PSES) art teacher Kelly Lewis had requested that the town allow her to paint a mural with a wolf image on a public space.

According to Phillips, the idea for the mural would be "three different wolves that are running and are very colorful in their patterns." However, Phillips noted that there is a ballot

noted that there is a ballot initiative that is coming up on this year's ballot that pertains to reintroducing the gray wolf into the state.

There is no statement on the mural that advocates for any political position on the ballot issue, Phillips explained, adding that it's just a depiction of the animal.

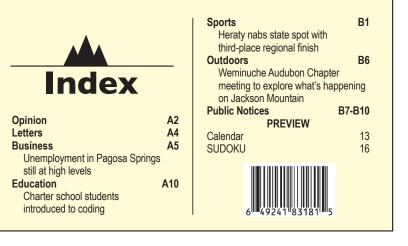
"This funder is kind of trying to spread the image of wolves in various capacities all around Colorado," Phillips said. Lewis has received funding for the mural and it must be completed by Oct. 16, which is why town council needed to review it so quickly, Phillips added.

The mural would be about 4 feet by 8 feet, according to agenda documentation.

Council member Madeline Bergon recused herself from the discussion.

"The Rocky Mountain Wolf Project reached out to Pagosa Arts Initiative with a call to artists to do a mural of a wolf," Lewis said. "This is under kind of a like a subsect of this organization. It's called Restore the Howl. There is somebody who has donated funds just to have artists do pictures of wolves around Colorado with no agenda whatsoever. That was really clearly explained to me when

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Editorial

'Treasure the time that we have'

Pagosa Country was shaken both literally and figuratively; for miles, people heard the explosion and felt their homes rock.

Within seconds, Electra Churchill dialed 911 for help. She was trapped in the structure that exploded and burst into flames in the Timber Ridge Ranch subdivision that Friday. She heroically called dispatchers to send help to rescue her and the love of her life, Fred Phillips, who had also been in the structure before the blast.

There are times when a dispatcher takes a 911 call that they have the solemn honor and great burden of listening to the last words of the dying as a part of their job description. And so it was that night.

That dispatcher also has the tremendous responsibility of directing the other first responders. We listened as pages went out quickly for emergency personnel and there were a lot of heroes who came to the rescue.

People near the explosion rushed to the scene and pulled Fred from the fire. Although he suffered great trauma and severe burns, he was able to inform that Electra was still in the structure.

Pagosa Fire Protection District firefighters, Upper Pine River Fire Protection District firefighters, Pagosa Springs Medical Center EMS personnel, Archuleta County sheriff's deputies and Pagosa Springs Police Department (PSPD) officers began arriving and rescue efforts were underway within minutes of Electra's and others' 911 calls.

Heroic efforts were made to fight the flames and to find Electra in the collapsed structure and debris. However, as the tragedy unfolded, it became clear that the call Electra made for help was most likely some of her final words.

Heroic words.

Fred was transported to Pagosa Springs Medical Center, where emergency room doctors and staff continued lifesaving efforts.

He was later transferred into the hands of the Classic Air Medical team and was flown to a Denver-area hospi-

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One year ago Sunday, Oct. 11, ingly devastating to our first responders and our community.

For our emergency personnel, there were only a few days following the traumatic explosion when another page went out for a man who was hit by a vehicle while riding his bicycle.

Once again, most of the abovementioned agencies rushed to help. Marcel Barel, of Pagosa Springs, was transported to Colorado Springs Memorial Central Hospital, where he succumbed to his injuries that night.

When dispatchers, firefighters, law enforcement and other emergency personnel are on the job, their workday hinges on matters of life and death. These heroic men and women put their own safety at risk to protect ours. They leave the house every day not knowing if they will return.

Working in emergency services can be a heavy burden to bear; outcomes, such as the loss of Electra and Marcel, have a huge emotional impact on those who worked the incidents, from the initial 911 calls to Archuleta County Combined Dispatch to Coroner Brandon Bishop making the call to the family of Electra to inform them of her unfathomable passing and to our coroner advocates who assisted in the aftermath.

A year later, our community is still healing from the trauma.

In a card of thanks in this week's paper, Marcel Barel's family extends their heartfelt thanks "to everyone in the community who were so very helpful, supportive and thoughtful in this difficult time. To the 911 caller, first responders, PSPD officers Hancey and Spangler, PSFD firefighters and EMTs, CSP Trooper/Investigator Parsons, CDOT, Rhonda Webb and all the medical personnel, social workers and advocates at PSMC, and the flight crew, we thank you all for your kindness. We are forever grateful."

On Sunday evening, one year to the day of her death, many local first responders and friends of Electra and Fred gathered in her honor at a memorial garden created at the site of last year's tragic explosion.

It was a time of healing.

and not only were they with me, but they helped me survive. If it weren't for them, I wouldn't be here today, talking to you," said Fred at the gathering. "And so, I've had one year to think about why I'm here today and Electra's not.

"There are a lot of reasons I am here ... but one of those reasons is to be able to tell Electra's story.

"Electra was a tough girl. ... As many of you know, she had the presence of mind in the belly of this beast to pick up her phone and call 911. If it were not for her calling that rapidly, I, myself, might not have made it out of here." He continued, "A few things about Electra, we know she was strong, but she was the kindest person. She loved nature, she loved animals and we know she loved birds and she liked people.

"I'll tell you this. She loved Pagosa Springs more than anything. She absolutely loved this place, but the thing that I remember most about her is her love for life."

Fred went on to describe Electra's happiness and joy in living a full life.

"I think that maybe that God gave Electra a promotion, moved her up the ladder, moved her up to the home office. To spread joy, not just to you, but to many because she was joy personified," he said. "So, the only thing that is missing here tonight is Electra.'

Fred then knelt down at the waterfall, "I'm going to take the liberty to let Electra participate with us."

With that, he sprinkled Electra's ashes in the cascading waterfall that was built as part of the memorial garden in her honor.

"So, if all of you with me would raise your hand and say, 'Welcome home, Electra."

The group followed Fred's lead.

"At last for all of those who cannot sing, who died with their music still inside of them," Fred continued. "Let's treasure the time that we have and resolve to use it well, holding each moment precious, a time to apprehend some truth, experience some beauty, relieve some suffering, conquer some evil, a chance to love and be loved and

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

100 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 15, 1920

We experienced our first snowfall Wednesday evening to the extent of about three inches. Report has it that four feet fell on La Veta pass and six inches on Cumbres. Wolf creek has about the same as Cumbres and is still passable.

Archuleta county needs strong, efficient officials who can and will devote their time to their jobs. Cast your ballot for the men and women who are best able to conduct the affairs of the county.

The foot race scheduled last Saturday afternoon between Vernon Breedlove and Homer McKinley was pulled off about four o'clock on Pagosa street. The distance was about 120 yards and was won by Breedlove by a few paces. Time, 12 seconds.

Whichever party wins the November election, a lot of people in this country are going to be badly disappointed in the next few years. The idea that government can solve all our economic ills got so deeply soaked into people during the war, that it is hard for many to let go of it.

75 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 19, 1945

The bear chicken bandit is no more. Roy Inman caught the chicken killer in the hen house at his depredations Friday night, and from a vantage point on the roof, shot him. The bear tore out the door, across the river and onto a flat, where Roy found him dead Sunday afternoon. He was a 2-year-old, evidently hungry, and with the acorn and berry shortage, was doing the best he could for himself, with the chickens.

Harry Swanemyr of Allison and Ed Pargin took to the hills Saturday — this time to gather cattle.

Lloyd Anderson and the Pagosa Springs area have gained national notice in the acceptance by "Outdoorsman," a sports magazine, of an article which relates the experiences of Mr. Anderson in dealing with the killer bears which prey upon sheep and cattle of this region. Clee Woods, author of the story, made several trips into the mountains with Lloyd, to see for himself how these depredators slaughter livestock wantonly and how our local federal hunters go about taking the bruin criminals.

Lawrence Castolenia Mailroom Staff William Thomas Lawrence Castolenia

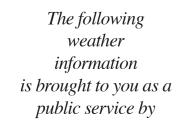
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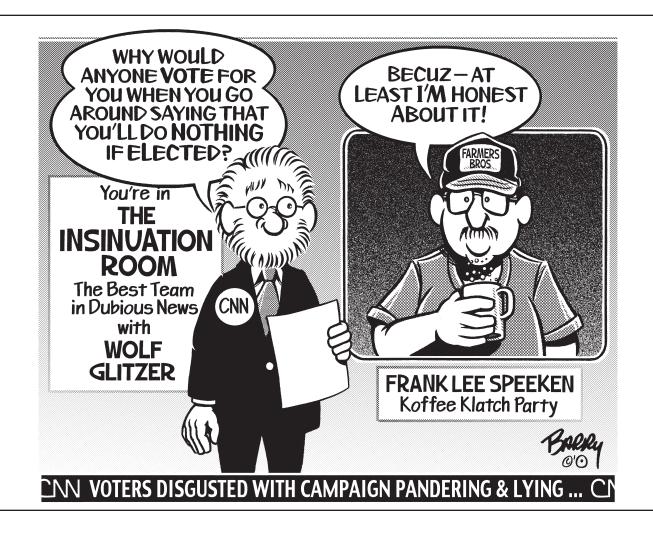
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October 15, 1970

A first in aviation history was made at Pagosa Springs Tuesday, October 13. A passenger-carrying airliner landed at Stevens Field with 20 passengers for Pagosa Springs. This was a charter flight and not regular service, but did demonstrate that air transportation may not be far in the future.

The weather records for the past 39 years show that the maximum temperature ever attained in October was a sizzling 85 degrees. The minimum, on the other hand; was a cool five degrees below zero. In the 39 years there has been only one below zero temperature recorded in October. Only three times has the thermometer gone to 80 degrees, or above. Precipitation on the other hand varies from no moisture whatsoever in October of 1964, to a wet 4.76 inches in 1969.

Big game season is definitely upon us. The big game hunters bring a boost to local economy add some color to the landscape and the city streets and generally are welcome.

25 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 19, 1995

The county commissioners spent much of Tuesday's regular session behind closed doors. A scheduled executive session involved the commissioners, their legal counsel, Larry Holthus, District Attorney Greg Lyman and Lyman's investigator Dick Cole. Lyman had requested the closed meeting to update the commissioners on possible illegal matters being investigated in the county, and possible litigation the DA's office might pursue.

The commissioners closed the doors to the public a second time when they realized the developer of the Loma Linda subdivision would probably default on the project's latest improvement agreement.

The San Juan Outdoor Club's board of directors, in a recent meeting, discussed and adopted a plan for developing and maintaining trails in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service. The plans involve trail marking, maintenance and trail grooming for hikers, bikers and Nordic skiers.

Letters

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Commissioner Maez

Dear Editor:

I have known Commissioner Ron Maez for many years. He was one of our best volunteer firefighters and attained the role of captain. He was also a member of the Board of Directors. I know him to be committed to any role he assumes and respect his accomplishments as a County Commissioner. As we all know, Archuleta County continues to grow in population. Along with that growth comes an increase in responsibilities to our citizens. To meet these responsibilities, we need the experience and knowledge he has developed in his role as Commissioner.

Diane Bower **Clifford Lucero**

Dear Editor:

Do you remember when there was only one traffic light in all of Archuleta County? One doctor, a very few restaurants, no hospital, a couple of motels, our San Juan River was a playground for locals, and Highway 160 was just two narrow lanes stretching from one end of the county to the other (don't even get me started on today's summertime traffic)? Whether you like it or not, Archuleta County is changing.

But Pagosa Springs remains a very special place. The people are genuine and care not just about the town, but those who live in it. Take a look at our school system, how we care for our youth and elder population and how the heartbeat of the community is still strong and vibrant.

That's why I am voting for Clifford Lucero for County Commission. Clifford is a native of Archuleta County, born in Pagosa Springs. He's not some 'new guy' who just blew in from out of town, but a person who has always understood and appreciated our county and our town, and has worked to preserve and improve them both in countless ways.

Clifford has served on the Pagosa Springs Town Council, the

Archuleta County School Board, is a former county commissioner, held a seat on the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, has been Chairman of the Archuleta County Housing Authority where he still serves today, and has spearheaded the new Rose Mountain Townhome Community.

Then there are the countless ways Clifford has helped our residents serving on a variety of boards and committees as a volunteer, committing time, energy and money to worthy causes, working with our youth as a coach for sports and even something as simple yet important as taking food donations from local churches to our elderly and needy residents.

A sharp businessman, Clifford owns and/or operates several businesses in town that serve our local population, and is building crucial affordable housing for our burgeoning workforce; not just trophy homes for part time residents, but real homes young local families can afford. It's no wonder why anytime there's a worthy and important cause in Archuleta County, Clifford Lucero is very likely involved.

So when you mark your mail-in ballot think twice about who you want representing you on the county commission, the 'new guy' from out of town or Clifford Lucero, a native of Pagosa Springs and Archuleta County who has proven time and time again his dedication to our community? I know the choice I'll be making and I hope you will join me in voting for Clifford Lucero for Archuleta County Commission.

Thanks for voting. John Egan

Barbara McLachlan

Dear Editor:

It is important for all of us to vote for Barbara McLachlan for state representative from our House District 39. McLachlan has represented us for the last four years, and there is no reason for a change. She is a fourth generation Coloradan who has lived most of her life on the Western Slope.

This year every bill that she has sponsored or cosponsored passed with bipartisan support. For instance, McLachlan has cosponsored the house bill that made supporting small businesses an important part of the COVID-19 response. Using federal CARES Act funding, it created a grant program of \$20 million for funding small

businesses, including \$5 million for tourism businesses. Another bill allocates \$4.8 million to Energy Outreach Colorado Low-Income Energy Assistance Fund which will help low income Coloradans catch up with deferred utility bills.

As a retired educator, McLachlan is known for her support of rural education. In order to help Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) find qualified, experienced teachers, she sponsored a bill that allows retired Colorado special education teachers to work for BOCES without losing their retirement. In support of active duty or discharged veterans, she supported a bill which allows them or their dependents to attend in-state community colleges tuition free, whether or not they are Colorado residents.

Last session, Barbara sponsored a bill to encourage young people to go into farming or ranching because the average age of farmers in Colorado is 60 years old. The state pays half of the salary of these young interns so that they can learn hands-on agriculture.

Look beyond party affiliation and buzz word slogans, and vote for someone who has proven to get results for western Colorado. Vote for Barbara McLachlan.

Lynn R. Frederick

COVID-19 cases Dear Editor:

It is fairly customary for me to read the news first thing in the morning. This morning, I chose BBC news. It seems that our college-aged children are unhappy that they are being blamed for the increase in Covid-19 cases among their fellow snot-nosed, bratty, demanding, thoughtless, and basically worthless fellow students and stop that person. I know what I am talking about, I was one once. We need to find the adult who is sneaking around campuses with a vile of Covid-19 germs and stop him or her.

So, let's think about this. Prior to the arrival of the students, little or no Covid-19. The students arrive and Covid-19 cases increase dramatically. I pursued a degree without a lot of math so I cannot comment on the possibility that See Letters A4



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there is some sort of cause and effect relationship. Baffling to me.

If they don't like it, they could just go home, find a job, a place to live, and pay all their own expenses. They are not going to like that, we can be sure, it will give them some new things to complain about.

There are a lot of hard-working students on our campuses trying to get an education. There were plenty of those students like that when I went to school. I admired them then and admire them now. They didn't have time to complain. William L. Hubbard

Lucero, Carpenter

Dear Editor:

Local politics matter. The boards that govern our county, town, schools, public services, etc. have enormous power to shape our everyday lives. It is the board as a whole which has this power—not the individuals who serve on the board. It is therefore important to think about how individual board members contribute to the effectiveness of a board. The election for District 1 and District 2 of the Archuleta Board of County Commissioners offers two great choices that will improve the BOCC.

For the District 1 seat, Clifford Lucero will bring board experience that is needed on the BOCC. Clifford has demonstrated his commitment to our community through years of public service. He has served on numerous local boards for over 30 years and has shown

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that he can work with other board w members to get results. Clifford ig has done the hard work of passing in budgets, hiring staff, committing ra resources, and making policy decisions. His experience and leadership will serve the BOCC well from H

Letters

day one. For the District 2 seat, Natalie Carpenter will bring a focus on communication, transparency, and critical thinking that is needed on the BOCC. The BOCC does not communicate well with our community, decision-making processes are difficult to understand, and relevant information is hard to find. Natalie will treat her commissioner position as a full-time job. This will allow her to provide the kind of communication, access, and answers that the public deserves. Natalie is tech-savvy, has worked professionally in Archuleta County for 27 years, and understands the type of collaborative decisionmaking that today's world requires. Her approach will be a refreshing upgrade to the BOCC.

During the seven years that I served on the Archuleta School District Board of Directors, the board functioned well because of the diverse set of skills and experience that individual members brought to the table. The BOCC can and should function more effectively. Vote for Clifford Lucero and Natalie Carpenter for a better BOCC.

Brooks Lindner

Boebert: 'Doesn't represent our values' Dear Editor:

Boebert Threatens Our Public Lands and Our Western Slope Way of Life

I was stunned and dismayed to read that congressional candidate Lauren Boebert opposes longsought protections for our hunting, grazing and recreational areas on the Western Slope. In fact, Boebert recently called the CORE Act a "land grab by Denver's Liberals."

Does Boebert even know what she is talking about? Does she understand that the CORE Act was written by local stakeholders and enjoys broad bipartisan support throughout the 3rd Congressional District? I'm guessing the answer to both of those questions is "no."

I am a hunter and outdoor recreationalist who cherishes the outdoors that makes our state and region so special. And I am proud to live on the Western Slope, in the Roaring Fork Valley, where local communities have worked together for more than a decade to form a diverse coalition of ranchers, hunters, mountain bikers and other concerned local citizens to protect the Thompson Divide - a crucial nearby public lands watershed and recreation area that would be protected by the CORE Act. One of the coalition members was a hunting guide and war veteran who 'never voted for Democrats'. A few years back, he wrote an OpEd

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which slammed Scott Tipton for ignoring local interests and "claiming to represent Western Slope ranchers and sportsmen — (while) peddling the interests of Texas oil speculators on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives". It sure appears that our district would go from bad to worse if Boebert somehow gets to DC.

Ms. Boebert may have a loud voice, but she doesn't represent our values. Her lack of understanding of basic policy issues presents a real threat to our public lands. By opposing locally-driven efforts to protect our hunting, grazing, and recreational areas, she also threatens our outdoor and agricultural heritage, along with our Western Slope Way of life.

Please Vote for Diane.

Dave Munk Carbondale

Diane Mitsch-Bush

Dear Editor:

I grew up on the Western Slope of Colorado hunting, fishing and working in the Gunnison Valley. I have, for the most part been an independent voter, choosing the person and what they have to offer in support of my household or community. I have met Diane Mitsch-Bush a few times and liked her immediately for her honest smile, her ability to listen and her knowledge of Colorado's issues and support of the western slope. There are few politicians that listen as she does and appreciates hearing people's concerns.

She is running for the U.S. House in Congressional District 3 of Colorado. Diane knows all too well the issues we face, particularly in health care, which is and has been a front and center issue for a long time. She is more than willing to work across the divide to enable people to have affordable, quality health care that includes many of the provisions that have been pulled from the Affordable Care Act and the ongoing maneuvers going on right now to ask the Supreme Court to repeal the whole thing, even the preexisting conditions clause. Her opponent wholly supports the current administration on those moves.

Diane Mitsch-Bush also wants to help to create a domestic supply chain for health care products, medicines and hospital supplies. Freedom from dependence on other countries will translate to good paying jobs we are currently creating workable solutions for the urban corridor.

She is quick to say she likes reading legislative bills to get at the meat of them and to fully understand them. She is diligent and motivated, not for freedom of a few, but for the survival of the many who make up this great state and our nation.

Diane Mitsch-Bush is former Vice Chair, Agriculture, Livestock, and Natural Resources Committee, Colorado State House of Representatives and former Chair, Transportation and Energy Committee, Colorado State House of Representatives

In my view, Diane is the clear choice for U.S. Congressional District 3 of Colorado to move forward to solve issues that the past just cannot. Polly Oberosler

'Facts say otherwise' Dear Editor:

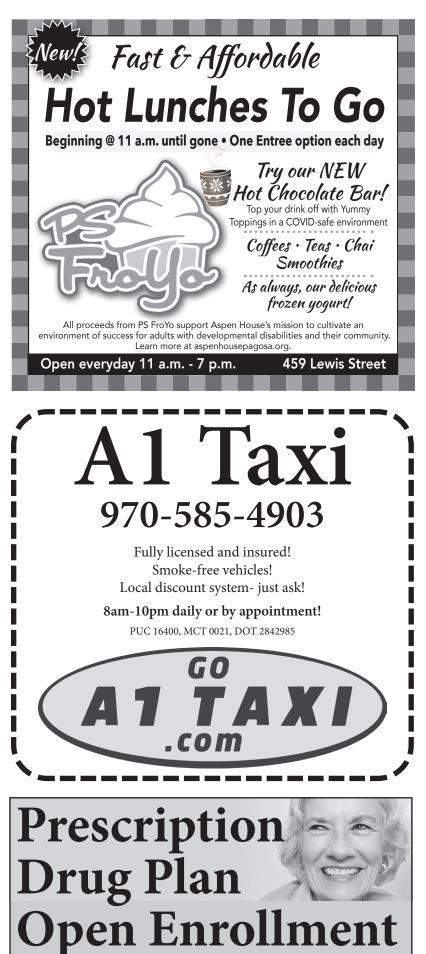
Are we better off?

Has Trump built a strong economy? The facts say otherwise. Any gains made during his term were dwarfed by pandemic losses, far more than in many nations that responded quickly and adequately to COVID-19. With no federal leadership, 30+ million American jobs were lost, and our economy cratered (GDP dropped 32.9%). People's lives are still turned upside down with evictions, hunger, and medical catastrophe; federal relief has been miserly. For a selfdescribed "market genius," Trump sure failed this test, disregarding thorough preparations for pandemics by previous administrations.

Trump inherited a strong economy with steady job growth since 2010. His notable economic change was adding a stock market stimulus: tax breaks in the December 2017 GOP tax bill. The "Tax Cuts and Jobs Act" disproportionately benefited the wealthy, looting trillions from our taxpayer-funded federal Treasury for billionaire investors - a spending spree that increased the CBO-projected 2020 federal budget deficit by 27.8% (Forbes.com).

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Unlike her opponent who said she will never compromise, Diane Mitsch-Bush wants to get to work for Colorado and America in a bipartisan fashion. She has lived in the Community of Steamboat since 1976. She understands rural life and the need to protect our water for ranching and the recreation industries of the western slope, while

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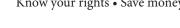
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Unemployment in Pagosa Springs still at high levels

By Mary Jo Coulehan Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

Unemployment was at all-time highs, in both Pagosa Springs and nationally, this year. Due to the CO-VID-19 pandemic and the orders to shut businesses, unemployment rates skyrocketed. The state and Pagosa Springs hit a high during the month of April 2020 with state unemployment numbers at 12.2 percent and Archuleta County coming in at 16.4 percent.

The unemployment percentages began to drop with Archuleta County running 11.3 percent and 11.4 percent in the consecutive months with businesses beginning to reopen. The most recent unemployment figure for August is 6.5 percent, just .2 percent under the state unemployment number. While the unemployment percentage is decreasing, it is nowhere near unemployment numbers last year. At this time in 2019, Pagosa was running an unemployment rate of 2.8 percent-3.4 percent. At that time last year, businesses were still short on staff and looking for qualified workers.

The workforce crisis is at what seems to be an all-time high here in our community.

Businesses are actively seeking staff for a wide range of employment opportunities. Just look in our Pagosa Springs SUN in the Preview and you can find pages of job opportunities. With a 6.5 percent unemployment rate and Pagosa's viable pool of candidates, there are many opportunities for gainful employment.

With COVID-19 issues still looming in the community and the way that business, school and life has changed, this may affect many people's ability to go back to work. Health, child care, home-

LPEA to host virtual town hall meeting in October on future

may affect why someone does not feel safe or cannot rearrange their schedule to return to work.

The good news is that more and more businesses are offering flexible schedules to accommodate the greater demand for employees. An eight-hour shift is not the norm any more. Businesses are willing to offer four- to six-hour shifts. Working around when their children go to school helps the employer and the employee set particular days and shifts where they can work. Some businesses are also looking for night work, which works well for families where one person can stay home at night with children while the other family member can work - even for a few hours. Oftentimes, working a night shift also comes with a higher pay differential.

Most people want to feel productive and contribute to the financial well-being of their household. Pagosa Springs has had an extremely busy summer; the trend is continuing and businesses are looking for workforce.

The gamut ranges from tourismrelated jobs - including restaurants, lodging and retail – to service and office-industry jobs to health care and construction labor. Businesses which might typically be open seven days a week are closing several days a week

schooling, financial aid and fear as they cannot find staff to man the facility seven days and to give current staff members a break. We put this workforce plea out to our community in the hopes that we can reduce our unemployment rate even further.

From the 2020 Business Survey that was conducted with our business community in January, a trained workforce and the availability of workforce was the No. 1 business issue.

There are local opportunities and even workforce IT development opportunities through the Digital is the Future Challenge. You can find out more about getting training at: https://ruralinnovation.us/the-future-is-digitalchallenge/.

Check out all the opportunities in The Pagosa Springs SUN. Again, more flexible schedules and shorter work hours might be worth going into a business and asking for employment. It would be a win-win situation for all.

Census 2020 gains in response rate

Congratulations, Pagosa Springs. The self-response rate for the 2020 census for Archuleta County eked over the 2010 response rate in the last few days of the census reporting. So far, the response rate is 43.2 percent vs. 42.7

percent in 2010. With a final push of advertising through local media resources and hands-on physical presence at various locations, the Archuleta Complete Count Committee worked to encourage Archuleta County residents to be counted.

We would like to thank the LOR Foundation who extended a grant to our organization through the **Community Foundation serving** Southwest Colorado to help get the word out on the importance of completing the 2020 census. With this "Instagrant" from the @LORfoundation, we were able to remind people to be counted through our media partners in print and on the radio.

Census numbers are so important for the community as they allow our community to be awarded federal funds that are based on population. Accurate counts also help our communities understand the demographics of our counties. Through these demographics, we can ascertain needs such as child and senior requirements. Thank you to all who took the time to be counted and helped Pagosa's selfresponse rate weigh in higher than in 2010. We know the community has grown but couldn't get people to respond. Even this little bit of an increase will help us. Be counted in Archuleta County.





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power supply options

By Hillary Knox La Plata Electric Association

In recognition of National Cooperative Month, La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) will host a series of virtual town hall meetings in October to connect with its membership and discuss future power supply options.

For several years, LPEA has been exploring how to best source affordable, reliable and sustainable electricity to power its communities. The meetings will feature a short presentation on the paths being explored, where LPEA is in the process and next steps. It will also include an open Q&A session for members to address questions directly to LPEA directors and staff.

"It's been a challenging year for direct member engagement," said LPEA Board President Britt Bassett. "Due to COVID-19, we had to cancel our member appreciation lunches and the business portion of our annual meeting. We still hold our monthly board and committee meetings virtually, but we wanted to host these special meetings to engage with our membership in a more open and casual way. We look forward to discussing this important issue with everyone."

Members are encouraged to register in advance for the meeting in their district. After registering, they will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar. All participants will be entered to win door prizes supporting local businesses.

To register for the District 1 virtual Town Hall meeting (Archuleta, Hinsdale and Mineral counties): Oct. 26, 7 p.m., visit https://us-02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/ WN_adtTysrgQ4a5ao4yHyJc2Q.

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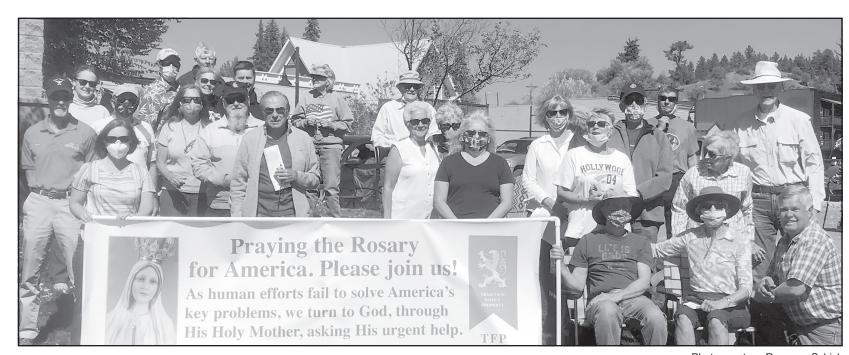


Photo courtesy Roxanne Schick More than 35 church members from Immaculate Heart of Mary and Pope John Paul II gathered near the bell tower downtown and prayed publicly

Small businesses encouraged to apply to the **Energize Colorado Gap Fund financial support**

Gov. Jared Polis' office

Gov. Jared Polis announced that the state will be allocating \$6 million to the Energize Gap Fund. The second round of applications is open and it will be supporting even more Colorado businesses. The deadline to apply is Oct. 26.

'The fund is a bold, ambitious proposal that truly represents a holistic effort by both Democrats and Republicans in the state legislature and beyond coming together and putting differences aside to provide much-needed relief to

that are reeling from the pandemic," Polis said. The fund will provide more than \$31 million in loans and grants. They will be specifically targeted toward businesses and nonprofits that have been hardest hit by the statewide shutdown and that have limited access or no access altogether to other means of financing through

federal, state or local programs. The gap fund is designed to meet this pressing need. It provides up to \$15,000 in grant funds and up to \$20,000 in low-interest loans to enti-

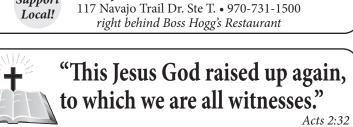
small businesses and nonprofits across the state ties with fewer than 25 full-time employees. This represents a possible combined total of \$35,000 in total relief.

In the first round, we saw 6,000 applications submitted, requesting \$79 million in grants and \$56 million in loans. More than 50 percent of applicants were from women-owned entities, more than a quarter were rural entities, 12 percent were from Latino-owned enterprises and 10 percent were from black-owned enterprises. To apply for Energize Colorado, visit https:// energizecolorado.com/.



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Him to be the fulfillment of David's prophecy in the Old Testament. The twelve said they were eyewitnesses of his resurrection. They said David did not ascend into heaven but Jesus did and now sits at the right hand of God as Christ and Lord.

The crowd, upon realizing they had put to death the very Messiah for whom they had been looking, was pierced to the heart. They asked, "What shall we do?" To be continued...

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Town continues looking into realtor/broker services

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

The award of a contract for town realtor and/or broker services on an as-needed basis was discussed and then subsequently tabled for more information by the Pagosa Springs Town Council at a regular meeting on Oct. 6.

One of town council's goals has been to acquire parcels for public purposes, as well as possible sales of property already owned by the town, Town Manager Andrea Phillips explained.

A request for proposal (RFP) was issued for town realtor and broker services on an as-needed basis and four proposals were received from firms and individuals, according to Phillips.

According to Phillips, three of the firms were interviewed by

Following the interviews, Phil-

needs to when there is a project that comes forward to the town.

on Saturday, Oct. 10, to bring God back to our country as part of the 2020 Public Square Rosary Crusade.

"I think one of the great things that this particular firm can bring to the town is kind of a broad strategic view of realty and planning and development and kind of the private, public partnership and how we can leverage what we have already existing in our inventory and what we could possibly obtain for our inventory," Buchner said. "It's pretty exciting to have this sort of firm come forward and put their name in the hat. I think this is a good opportunity for the town."

Council member Nicole Pitcher commented that not going with a local broker would have the town "missing a lot."

"So much of real estate transactions happen before they ever come on the market," she said, adding that herself and Town Attorney Clayton a good realtor would be connected Buchner, while one firm withdrew. to a lot of people in town and that someone out of town just would not be able to do those things. Pitcher added that local real estate agents would be very connected and follow what town council is aiming to do for the community. Phillips explained that some local agents and firms, while having specific benefits, do not have the full breadth and scope of services that the town could get from a larger firm. "My recommendation after looking at their skills and experience and everything would still be to recommend CBRE," she said. "I did reach out directly to multiple local realtor agencies. I sent this RFP out and about. I called people. There really didn't seem to be a whole lot of interest." One local real estate firm pulled out of the running once it realized how extensive and complex the town's needs are, Phillips noted.

ing to Pagosa Springs whenever it would be a higher cost to the town by using an out-of-area vendor and if the town would save money by going local.

> "I think in either case, they are going to get a commission based on the price of the sale. They are proposing, with some of their other services, an hourly rate, and so that's something, depending on what that project is, could be built into the compensation structure that results from the sale or acquisition of that property. So, it wouldn't necessarily be something out of pocket," she said. "They are providing services that, frankly, some of the other firms don't have or didn't propose."

> Council member Matt DeGuise noted that he was excited that CBRE had experience working with public and private partnerships, and advanced brokering and deal making.

"Not being here in town, they are going to miss out on opportunities that are just not going to present themselves otherwise," DeGuise

If the town is looking for a more in-depth process to create policy, that would require a larger firm, Burnett explained.

"Personally, I'm in favor of one firm just doing it all, but I do recognize that it's very true that so many parcels come and go without ever hitting the market," council member Mat deGraaf said, adding that an outside firm might not be able to capitalize on those opportunities.

He added he was not opposed to two different entities, but the town needs to distinguish what it wants.

At this point, the town does not have certain requirements or policies set up to know what to do for something like workforce housing, adding that before the town acquires more property, policies need to be put in place and a public-private partnership needs to be developed further, Burnett added.

"I don't know if this firm would even be willing to do what they're proposing without that piece. ComOn the day of Pentecost, over 2000

lips noted that it was recommended that the as-needed contract be awarded to CBRE, which is not a local firm.

"We did have some local firms that applied and they were very gracious and have a lot of knowledge in terms of working with the local real estate market, especially with residential," Phillips said.

CBRE is a worldwide firm and has a presence within the state and has a branch that specializes in public and private partnership, strategic planning and market research, Phillips noted.

"We felt that their services would be very beneficial for the town," she said, adding that a draft services agreement was shared with CBRE.

The CBRE team has a lot of experience that Phillips believed would help move forward the town's strategic goals.

CBRE has an office on the Front Range and has committed to com-

Council member Shari Pierce raised a question on whether there

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said.

Initially, Pitcher explained that she believed the town just needed a firm who was looking out for the town and its interests, but now she feels like it has changed with CBRE coming into the fold.

"A really good realtor makes transactions happen. They know what you want and they find out how to get them," she said, adding that the town could change its scope of services.

If the town council wants to go with a different firm, Philips suggested that she should share those proposals with council so that it can take a look at them.

"My opinion is, it sounds like where we started or where we are are two of a little different places of acquiring property which, great, we can have a local realtor, which I agree is probably the best if we're just looking for some very specific portions," council member Rory Burnett said.

mission is a big part of this whole item. I would be in favor of having a hyper-focused avenue to say this is what we're after. And I don't know if we have that," Burnett said.

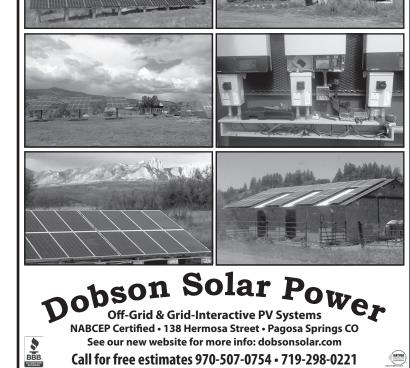
Town council could start over by looking at its scope of work to see what it really needs in regard to land acquisition and a realtor, Pierce added later.

Council member Madeline Bergon cautioned the town council on not simplifying things too much and looking at something broader.

Phillips noted that she considered having a local realtor and a broader firm like CBRE, but it would take working with both firms to have that partnership work.

Following more discussion, a motion was made to table the matter, with Phillips noting that she would send town council the RFP as well as the other firms' bids for discussion at the next town council meeting.

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Counties hear district attorney's budget requests

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

On Monday, Oct. 5, commissioners from Archuleta, San Juan and La Plata counties held a district attorney's budget meeting for 2021.

Sixth Judicial District Attorney (DA) Christian Champagne gave a presentation outlining the organization's diversion/restorative justice programs, sentencing reform, and the district's need for a new investigator.

Champagne spoke of the need to increase trial work, pointing out that they have only held one trial since the court system reopened after shutting down due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

As of Aug. 15, the Sixth Judicial District has only held 15 trials in 2020, according to Champagne. In 2019, the district held 48 trials.

Champagne mentioned that the guilty rates from 2019 and 2020 are "concerning." In those two years, the guilty rate has been 60 percent, relatively low compared to the guilty rate of 75 percent in 2017.

Champagne said, "A big part of that has to do with the investiga-

organization."

He mentioned that once they get into trial, "They're blind siding us ... they're out-investigating us."

He added, "We're getting into trial and finding out that they have gone out and pounded the pavement, turning up new evidence ... and they're surprising us."

To help with this, Champagne suggested there is a need to "invest a little more heavily in our investigative resources.'

La Plata County Commissioner Clyde Church responded saying this is something they should bring up again in the next month or so.

Champagne also outlined the organization's plans for diversion and restorative justice programs to help with cases.

According to Champagne, the program started in 2015 and was funded by state grants.

Champagne defined diversion as "the routing of court cases out of the court system entirely."

This year the district attorney's office is planning on launching its Law Enforcement Assistance Diversion (LEAD) program in which it

tive resources that we have as an will be partnering with the Durango Police Department.

The program will allow officers to divert low- to mid-level traffic cases so that people will not have to go through the courts and may "never see the inside of a courtroom," according to Champagne.

The restorative justice program is designed to help victim/offender cases. Part of the program includes victim empathy curriculums for offenders, victim/offender meetings and a surrogate victim program.

When asked by Archuleta County Commissioner Ronnie Maez how much money these programs save, Champagne responded, "roughly \$500 for each case."

According to Champagne, the state has defunded the grants for the diversion/restorative programs due to the current financial situation the state is in.

Therefore, Champagne has requested that the counties fund the program locally so that it is not grant-based.

According to Champagne, the program will cost about \$100,000 to operate.

With a brand new La Plata Coun-

ty court judge, Champagne indicated he believes there will be a drop in jail population over the next six months. He added the new judge, Anne Woods, "is very progressive."

According to Champagne, "legislative reforms are coming down the line" and sentencing reform with a complete restructuring of sentencing and a bond reform that would do away with monetary bonds is expected.

Toward the end of the meeting, more concerns about the funding of the DA's office were brought up.

La Plata County Commissioner Julie Westendoff mentioned that "the counties are never going to be able to stay on par with the state's funding office.'

Champagne responded saying that his office has reached out to the state to reconsider different funding formats for the DA's office.

However, according to Champagne, the state politely declined. Champagne added, "They want

to sort of starve us of resources instead of supplying more. ... They see the criminal justice system as too big ... out of control ... and they blame the DA's office."

The Blotter

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Calls for service over week: 196. Oct. 5 — Vicious dog with injury, Echo Lane.

Oct. 5 - Criminal mischief, defacing public/private property, U.S. 160. Oct. 5 - Menacing-felony-aggra-

vated-weapon, harassment-insults/ taunts/challenges, Village Lake.

Oct. 6 - Under investigation, no location listed. Oct. 6 - Harassment-strikes/

shoves/kicks, domestic violence, third-degree assault-simple assault, Hilltop Drive.

Oct. 7 — Drove vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, owner operated or permitted operation of vehicle without liability insurance, failed to drive in single lane (weaving), drove vehicle when license suspended, marijuana-open container prohibited in vehicle, U.S. 84

Oct. 7 - Information only, Hurt Drive.

Oct. 7 - Drove vehicle while license expired, expired license plates, drove vehicle without insurlocation listed. Oct. 11 - Drove vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, drove

when BAC .08 or more, careless driving, East Pagosa Street. Pagosa Springs Police Depart-

ment Calls for service over week: 109.

Oct. 4 - Warrant arrest, 15th Street.

Oct. 5 - Trespass warning, South 7th Street. Oct. 5 - Trespass warning,

Pagosa Street.

Oct. 6 — Animal running at large, South 10th Street. Oct. 6 — Failed to stop for school

bus, Lewis Street.

Oct. 7 - Trespass warning, East Pagosa Street.

Oct. 9 - Warrant arrest, U.S. 160. Oct. 9 - Assault, trespass warning, U.S. 84.

Oct. 10 - Assault, menacing, resisting arrest, Eaton Drive.

Oct. 10 - Theft, Hot Springs Boulevard.

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

Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay

Oct. 6 - Sean L. Thomas, seat belt not used, total fines and costs \$98.50.

Oct. 6 - Andrew M. Carroll, seat belt not used, total fines and costs

total fines and costs — \$111.50. Oct. 7 - Peter Randell Yates, speeding 1-4 over, total fines and costs - \$148.50. - \$199.50.

Oct. 7 - Bradley Allen Werner, speeding 1-4 over, total fines and costs - \$148.50.

Oct. 7 - Kevin C. Snaffer, seat belt not used, total fines and costs -\$163.50.

Oct. 7 - Walker M. Powe, seat belt not used, total fines and costs -\$163.50.

Oct. 7 - Tyrone C. Monte, seat belt not used, seat belt not used, total fines and costs — \$235.50.

Oct. 7 - Jami lott, fail to yield right of way/left turn, total fines and costs — \$172.50.

Oct. 7 — Marianne Denise Hamilton, speeding 5-9 over, total fines and costs - \$192.50.

Oct. 7 - Carlos F. Cordenas, license plates expired, total fines and costs - \$185.50.

Oct. 7 - Jeramy R. Bagby, weaving from traffic lane, total fines and costs - \$202.50.

Oct. 8 - Nicholas Crook, cruelty

to animals, 15 hours community service, \$100 donation toward the Humane Society, total fines and costs

Oct. 8 - Octavio Avila, criminal mischief under \$300, 12 months probation, total fines and costs -\$233.50.

Oct. 8 — Anthony Astorga, driving ability impaired, two years probation, total fines and costs - \$2,568.50

Oct. 8 - Casandra Jo Carroll, theft \$750-\$2,000, one year probation, total fines and costs - \$903.50.

Oct. 8 - Nicholas E. Horsely, harassment-strike/shove/kick, 150 days jail, total fines and costs -\$252.50.

Oct. 8 Kathleen Ann Joor, driving under the influence, three years probation, 48 hours community service, 90 days jail, total fines and costs - \$3,224.50.

Oct. 8 - Timothy Rael, forgery two, 18 months probation, total fines and costs - \$1,658.50.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge Justin P. Fay No report.

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ance, Meadows Drive/U.S. 160. Oct. 7 — Drove vehicle without

insurance, expired license plates, Eagle Drive. Oct. 8 - Information only, Aspen-

glow Boulevard.

Oct. 8 — Possession while under the influence, menacing-felony-aggravated-weapon, harassment-insults/ taunts/challenges, Park Avenue.

Oct. 8 - Under investigation, no location listed.

Oct. 9 — Information only, Canyon Circle.

Oct. 9 — County warrant, Harman Park Drive.

Oct. 10 - Agency assist, Eaton Drive.

Oct. 11 — Reckless driving, U.S. 160.

Oct. 6 — Andrew M. Carroll, seat belt not used, total fines and costs \$98.50. Oct. 6 - Colton R. Peterson, seat

- \$98.50.

belt not used, total fines and costs -\$98.50.

Oct. 6 - Matthew W. Engelthaler, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs - \$198.50.

Oct. 7 - Michelle L. Montoya, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs - \$198.50.

Oct. 7 - Kathryn L. Demchak, seat belt not used, seat belt not used, total fines and costs - \$170.50.

Oct. 7 - Armando Mazat Lontle Aguinaga, passing on left improperly, total fines and costs - \$202.50.

Oct. 7 - William Gittings, driving Oct. 11 - Under investigation, no under restraint-outstanding judgment,

Donations sought for Arboles man severely burned in explosion

By Susan Gibson Special to The SUN

The Arboles community is actively raising money for Jerry Rowland, Arboles butcher, and great neighbor and friend to many in the area.

Rowland was severely burned by an explosion on Oct. 2 when he was lighting his water heater pilot light. There was a leak and the tank exploded.

Rowland suffered burns to 25 percent of his body, burning both hands, face, head and back, and the blast also ripped into his butcher shop. Mercy Regional Medical Center in Durango stabilized him and he was then life flighted to the Albuquerque, N.M., burn unit.

Danielle Grantham organized a GoFundMe fundraiser at the time and is, today, only \$957 short of the fund's \$2,000 goal. There is also a Wells Fargo bank account opened

by Lisa Flagg for the sole purpose of donations. Deposits can be made at any Wells Fargo location: Jerry Rowland Benefit, account number 1893078665.

Additionally, two benefit yard sales were organized. Nalani Nobriga organized the first phase of the Jerry Rowland Benefit Yard Sale, held Saturday, Oct. 10. Nalani reported that sale generated another \$1,585.

The second phase, organized by Susan Halkin, will be this coming Saturday, Oct. 17, from noon to 4 p.m. at the TARA Community Center Pavilion, 333 Milton Way. Donations can be dropped off outside the front doors of the TARA Center. All donations welcomed, but the campaign is requesting no clothes, large furniture or electronics. Halkin can be contacted at 883-0017 for more information.

Jerry has been released from the hospital and was due back in Arboles Monday.





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Budget

Continued from front it would generate quite a bit more revenue than this current budget is reflecting, about \$600,000 more, half of which would go to the general fund and half in road and bridge."

Despite the pandemic, sales tax revenues have been going up around 10 percent over the past few months, according to Walton.

Walton suggested the sales tax budget may be adjusted depending on the state of the pandemic, and that for the first draft, they chose to go with a very conservative approach.

Highway User Tax Funds are projected to be down about 13 percent at the end of the year, and are projected to decrease another 9.5 percent by the end of next year, according to Walton.

Investment revenue has continued to decline and the treasurer is only seeing about \$50,000 in investment revenue at this time, according to Walton.

As for internal strategic considerations, the top priority right now is to complete the new justice facility, according to Walton.

In his presentation, he went on to note that, because of this, the county has instructed its staff to not grow any operating budgets.

Walton also mentioned that they did not consider any layoffs.

The cost to complete the construction of the new justice system court facility is budgeted at about \$5.8 million dollars, with \$4.9 million going to a construction contractor. Design/other professional fees was budgeted \$340,000, project management was budgeted \$100,000 and contingency was budgeted \$523,000

Funds being used for this project include the \$1.9 million underfunded courts grant, along with two grants through the Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA).

sign grant for \$321,000 and the other one is a construction grant for up to \$1 million. The county is currently applying for the construction grant.

The SRF is budgeted at \$3.9 million as of now, but could decrease depending on how much money the county gets from DOLA, according to Walton.

Although staff were informed not to grow any core operating budgets, there is an exception where growth was budgeted for detentions.

According to Walton's presentation, "The 2021 budget will reflect increases in medical and food costs, the addition of two detention officers and other adjustments, at a net additional cost of \$44,886, about 3% higher than 2020.'

The sheriffs office also proposed the addition of 10 staff members, including six detention officers, three officers for transport, and one kitchen assistant. The total cost of adding all of these positions would be \$679,000 a year. These considerations were not included in the draft budget, according to Walton.

Although the draft budget is \$55,000 lower in expense for dispatch, \$270,000 in additional costs have been proposed to address the need to facilitate the move to a new location, to replace failing equipment and to meet new technical standards, according to Walton's presentation.

Walton's presentation states, "More than \$250,000 in excess revenue is reflected in the budget, sufficient to cover these additions (if approved)," which is mostly covered by 911 surcharge revenues, according to Walton.

Proposals not listed in this draft are being accumulated on a separate proposal list, which include \$800,000 to the general fund, \$270,000 to dispatch, and \$700,000 toward fleet. Later in the budget process, once

One of the DOLA grants is a de- revenue projections are updated, the separate proposal list will be presented to commissioners for consideration, according to Walton.

> Revenues are projected to be \$34,925,001 and expenditures are projected to be \$40,794,613. These include the transferring of funds from one department to another.

Operating expenditures are budgeted at \$30,088,941 with what would be a record high of \$4,195,064 being spent on road and bridge, according to Walton.

Capital outlay is projected to total \$9,344,096, and debt service is budgeted at \$1,361,576.

According to Walton, the county has also received a \$200,000 grant from the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association for a walkway.

A proposed modification of property tax allocation via the mill levy certification will put 95 percent of tax allocation toward the general fund to ensure the completion of the new justice facility. The other 5 percent will go to the Department of Human Services.

The 2020 projected fund balance is at \$21,795,206 and the projected ending 2021 fund balance is at \$16,036,292, dropping about \$5.7 million.

Walton mentioned that it is important to note the majority of the remaining fund balance is not unassigned and must be used on designated projects.

Walton concluded his presentation by saying, "I think the final budget is going to look different. This really recommends a pretty significant drawing down of fund balances. It's not the kind of thing we'd be able to sustain every year, but 2021 is going to be a special year.'

Walton's presentation and a copy of the 2021 budget detail can be found online at archuletacounty. org or can be obtained at the county clerk's office at 449 San Juan St.

UVID-19

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SJBPH announced October dates and locations for flu clinics in both Archuleta and La Plata counties Wednesday, with public health officials suggesting that getting a flu shot this year is more important than ever.

A SJBPH press release on the flu shot clinics states, "according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the addition of another respiratory illness on top of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic could overburden the health care system, strain testing capacity, and increase the risk of catching both diseases at

at the SJBPH Pagosa Springs Office, 502 S. 8th St.

SJBPH is urging anyone over 6 months to get a flu shot.

"Flu cases start to increase in October and typically peak in late December or early January before dropping off in the spring. Since it takes two weeks for the vaccine to take effect, October is the ideal time to get your flu shot," the press release explains, adding, "Each year, the flu vaccine contains three to four different strains of the disease that officials expect to be the ones most in circulation during the current season. Even when a flu vaccine is not an exact match to the strain that winds up being most common in a season, it prompts the body to produce an immune response that will limit the

severity of a person's sickness."

The cost of flu shots at SJBPH clinics is free to un- or under-insured, or is covered by insurance.

Additional clinic dates are expected to be added.

State seeks feedback on guidance for ski areas

On Wednesday, the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment announced that it is seeking feedback on newly drafted guidance for ski areas and resorts.

Stakeholders and the public are asked to submit feedback by 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 16.

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I talked to the organizer."

There will be nothing linking the mural to the organization, Lewis added, explaining that the only text that would be on the mural would be her signature.

Through the grant that Lewis obtained, only one mural is possible, but she noted that she could do smaller-scale wolves and do a few around different parts of town if it works out.

Possible locations for the mural, according to agenda documentation, include under the Hot Springs Boulevard bridge, on the concrete base of the 6th Street pedestrian bridge, on the back wall of a shed at Yamaguchi Park and on the changing station wall at Dr. Mary Fisher Park.

Lewis noted that her favorite location is under the Hot Springs Boulevard bridge.

"I really like the idea of doing it underneath a bridge. I think the mural looks awesome and I'm separating it from the ballot agenda," council member Nicole Pitcher said. "I'm all in favor of public art and I think our community kind of has a wolf connection anyways.'

Council member Mat deGraaf added that if there can only be one mural that it should be in the most public space possible, but added he would love to see more around town.

Council member Matt DeGuise added that he liked the idea of the mural underneath the bridge, as well.

"I'm going to be the one to say that I don't think this is a good idea right now with the election coming up. The name of this initiative is Restore the Howl. I just don't think it's a good idea for our board to approve this in any way or be seen that we're supporting this initiative that's going to be on the ballot. I don't have a problem with us, perhaps, having this done later, but I think it needs to not be funded by this organization and it needs to be done after that's been decided on the ballot," council member Shari Pierce said.

Council member Rory Burnett explained that he believes there is enough separation from the organization and what's being presented for the mural.

Lewis noted that the only way people would know the connection of the mural to Restore the Howl is through social media.

"For me, it's just about somebody donating money for public art and that's being able to put more public art in Pagosa," Lewis added.

Being transparent with the public about where the money is coming

The patron of the project has an agenda, but deGraaf noted that most patrons of any project do and that's fine as long as the town is honest about it.

"The funder reached out to the artist, not the other way around. It's clearly their message that they are wanting to get out about Restore the Howl," Pierce said. "It's just the timing and who's paying for it."

Mayor Don Volger added that he was uncomfortable with the timing of the request, as well, citing that the gray wolves ballot initiative is a very controversial issue.

"Even though we are being very transparent about it, many people are going to say that this board, this council, was in favor of reintroducing the wolf. Some of us may be and some of us may not be. This is a very controversial issue around the state and it will be interesting to see how the election turns out, but I don't feel comfortable about the timing," he said.

Volger added that he would be fine with the town funding the art project at a later time.

"I think people are going to read into this what they want to read into it," deGraaf said. "All we're doing is providing a space. That's it. If we decide not to fund this because of some perceived political agenda that may be behind it, I hope that other artists in the community will come before us and they will also demand to be funded for their projects because we just randomly selected an artist to put art in a public space. I think we are setting a bad precedent."

If town council were doing it in a private setting and just passing things through, that would be a problem, Burnett explained, noting that town council was having these discussions in a public forum.

Phillips suggested later in the meeting that Lewis could reach out to the private sector again about finding a place for the mural if it can't go on a public space.

Following more discussion, Pierce made a motion to not accept the offer of that particular piece of public art at this time.

The motion did not pass due to a split vote and not having a majority vote, with Burnett, deGraaf and De-Guise voting against the motion and Pierce, Pitcher and Volger voting for the motion.

DeGuise later moved to accept the grant and commission Lewis to paint the mural under the Hot Springs Boulevard bridge.

That motion also did not pass due to a split vote and not having a majority vote, with Burnett, deGraaf and DeGuise voting for the motion that, but noted that it's ultimately a town council decision.

The Pagosa Arts Initiative has pledged to fund for the installation of the project, Lewis noted.

Parks and Recreation Director Darren Lewis cautioned that if the tiles were placed on the 6th Street bridge that the tiles should not be mounted too low because people stand and kick their feet up against the wall, and snow removal could damage the art.

Vetting process

Currently, the town does not have a process for approving public art requests that are submitted, Phillips noted.

'Moving forward, we would love to have some direction from the council on how you'd like to proceed in the future — if you want these to come before you so that you can weigh in on the location and image and everything in the future, or if you want to create a subcommittee, for example, that might include a council member, a staff person, maybe someone from the Pagosa Arts Initiative," Phillips suggested, adding that residents could be added to the potential subcommittee, as well.

The town has received requests from people who maybe aren't seeking funding from the town, but are seeking a public space for their art projects, Phillips explained.

In the introduced budget for 2021, the town has a placeholder of \$10,000 to help come up with a public arts plan.

Bergon explained that she liked Phillips identifying some spots where public art could be placed around town and added that she was in favor of a subcommittee or even town staff vetting it as long as council's policies are enforced about public art being neutral in tone.

deGraaf added he would like town council to do a project a year.

"We might consider putting out a request for proposals so that we can get them all at once and make the decision for the year. That way we're not just deciding as each piece comes in," Pierce explained, adding that a subcommittee could do this.

If the town is going to have an annual budget item for art and it would be a onetime allocation, Pitcher explained, the town council could handle the approval process instead of a subcommittee.

"I don't think you can put parameters on art. I think it should be open for an individual to bring to us whatever they think that space is needing. Obviously there are certain things that we may not find appropriate or may not want, but I don't want any limits on what could be brough before us," deGraaf added. The town should not limit itself to being thematic with what kind of public art it allows, Pitcher added. If an artist wants to incorporate their art on a public space within the town limits, the artist should know the community well enough to know that certain forms of artistic expression will not be accepted, deGraaf noted, citing things such as profanity or nudity. "Again, I want them to bring forward their art and their vision uncensored and whatever it is, and let us be the ones to decide what we feel is appropriate for the community," he said. Pagosa Arts Initiative Chair Sherry Phillips explained when these things are brought up to council as a whole things can get "dicey." "The way that it's always worked as far as government goes, in my experience, is that you have a committee and it's made up of a wide variety of people and you as council members could even appoint people to that," she said. "You send out calls to artists and you figure out the location where you're going to have the art. You get the permission for the location, whether it's private, whether it's public." Following the location being determined and a call to artists being submitted, the artists should be notified of the town's budget and the other parameters. Once submissions are received, the "jury" is the subcommittee that gives a recommendation, if the art is on public property, to the town, Sherry Phillips explained. 'The budget is already there before you even do the call to artists. That's why an art plan, I believe, is really important," she said. "That way, there are parameters already set up and then the council, when it's on public property, the council makes the decision on whether they like that or not."

once."

The public health agency's upcoming Archuleta County clinic is set for Monday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 4 p.m.

To read the full draft guidance, visit: https://drive.google.com/ file/d/1k58FNq2w2YNW0xL4hIGH lz86kockwXV5/view.

Town council approves changes to municipal code for marijuana business establishments

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

At a regular meeting on Oct. 6, the Pagosa Springs Town Council approved an ordinance on second reading that made changes to the town's municipal code regarding marijuana business establishments.

Town council previously approved Ordinance 943 on first reading at a regular meeting on Sept. 17. According to agenda documentation, the change to the code includes

state changes as well as the inclusion of a retail marijuana products manufacturer license type.

"This marijuana code was a rewrite due to the fact that the previous Colorado retail marijuana code and the Colorado medical marijuana code were combined into a single Colorado marijuana code, which necessitated extreme amendments to our current code in reference to the statute itself, definitions, etcetera,' Town Attorney Clay Buchner said.

Despite the fact that the code was

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rewritten, there were no substantive or procedural changes that the town controls as a home rule municipality, Buchner added.

"Instead of trying to put red lines through 80 to 90 percent of another code, I decided it would be more efficient to rewrite it. The jury is still out, but we do have a new marijuana code," Buchner said during the Sept. 17 meeting.

Thanks

Barel family

A year has passed since Marcel Barel died, July 29, 1931-Oct. 15, 2019, riding his bicycle across U.S. 160 and was tragically hit by a truck. We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone in the community who were so very helpful, supportive and thoughtful in this difficult time. To the 911 caller, first responders, PSPD officers Hancey and Spangler, PSFD firefighters and EMTs, CSP Trooper/Investigator Parsons, CDOT, Rhonda Webb and all the medical personnel, social workers and advocates at PSMC, and the flight crew, we thank you all for your kindness. We are forever grateful.

The Marcel Barel family

Coit Valentine

Thank you to all the people in this community who have helped Coit and I manage life through the challenges of chronic illness and death.

Thank you to all who shared and cared, the kind words of condolences, and all the prayers given for us on this journey.

Each has been a comfort. **MJ** Valentine

from and why it's being painted right now is important when considering this particular mural, Pierce explained further.

"We aren't going to hide where this mural is coming from and I'm for the public art. I don't mind a wolf mural; I just think the timing is not good and the fact that they want it done by Friday is concerning. They obviously have it tied to the ballot initiative," Pierce said.

According to Pierce, she asked if the approval could be made after Friday and the response was that it had to be done by Oct. 16.

The grant that Lewis got for the mural is \$2,000 and if town council really liked the image and location, the town could fund the mural entirely and do it after the election, Phillips suggested.

We are being transparent. It doesn't matter where the money came from. There's no propaganda associated with it; it's just a beautiful image of wolves," deGraaf said. "I think that we just put it out there that this was the funder and that's fine by me. I'm comfortable with it, I guess is what I'm saying."

The Pagosa Springs community has enough ties with the wolf image that it would not look like town council has an agenda, DeGuise added.

"If we were to fund Kelly with the town's funds after the election, there could be a lot of artists who want to do art on our public spaces and we would have to be more diligent about selection, whereas Kelly has secured her own funding for the project," he added.

Pitcher added that she liked the fact that Lewis presented a great opportunity for public art to town council, but also added that it would be hard to separate the agenda from the funder.

"I think we would be remiss to not acknowledge the reason why they want this here before the election," she said. "I really like this project and I want to encourage people to come before us with things like this. I like the option of just funding it ourselves. We have the money to do it. I'm super torn, to be honest."

and Pierce, Pitcher and Volger voting against the motion.

Volger noted that he hopes that town council, in discussions about vetting public art proposals, can come up with a way to get the mural onto a public place.

Children's tile mosaic

Later in the meeting, however, council approved a request from Lewis to allow the installation of a mosaic of 4-inch by 4-inch tiles in a public place that have been designed by PSES students.

"She would do all of the installation and fund it and everything," Phillips said of Lewis. "I think the exact size is really to be determined based on the location. We did talk about potentially under the Hot Springs bridge. We talked about some other locations where it could be adhered to a surface."

Lewis explained that students have been making little texture tiles that depict animals and flowers that would be seen around Pagosa.

There will be close to 500 tiles by the time the project is done in the next couple of weeks, Lewis noted.

"I would love to mosaic these on a piece of concrete board and then have it hung up somewhere where the whole town can enjoy them and the kids can see their art in a public space," Lewis said.

DeGuise noted that he would like to see this idea along the pedestrian bridge on 6th Street, and Pitcher noted she would like to see the tiles on planters around town.

"I think it should be in a public place, and I also think that recognition should be given to all of the artists from the elementary school in some form or fashion so when people see it they would know that it was our kids who did it and our art teacher who helped them get it done," Volger said.

Pierce raised a question on, if the town were to give credit to the artists and Lewis, about whether or not the town would come up with the money to pay for the plaque that said who did the art.

Volger noted that he would be in favor of paying for something like

Later in the meeting, Volger suggested that Sherry Phillips work with town staff on a procedure to present art to town council.

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Health department proposes 2021 budget

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

On Oct. 5, San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) held a meeting with La Plata and Archuleta county commissioners in which SJBPH Executive Director Liane Jollon presented a proposed 2021 budget.

SJBPH sent a copy of the public service application to each county along with the first draft of the budget in order to determine SJBPH's budget for the 2021 calendar year.

As an independent political subdivision of the state of Colorado, SJBPH is required to follow Colorado's Department of Local Affairs' calendar year as its fiscal year.

The proposal presented was a revised version of the first draft proposed in early September.

According to Jollon, SJBPH used 2019 demographers to determine the amount of funds proportionally allocated from La Plata and Archuleta counties. SJBPH found that it is about a four-to-one ratio from La Plata County's population of approximately 56,000 and Archuleta County's population of approximately 14,000.

From 2009-2019, proposed budgets were divided into seven core public health services.

Colorado has changed the seven core public health services to seven foundational capabilities and five

fundamental services.

According to Jollon, 2021 budget priorities include increased funding for communicable disease investigation and control, stabilizing programs and services within federal and state funding constraints, and reorganizing the agency to align with 2020 foundational capabilities and services.

There have been budget cuts in both state and federal budgets, according to Jollon.

Budget assumptions included \$150,000 in COVID funding from Archuleta County that would be matched by the state, potentially up to \$800,000; a 10 percent increase to health insurance premiums; no salary increases; and a \$9.67 per capita contribution from Archuleta and La Plata counties, according to Jollon.

Programs offered by SJBPH that are ending this year include the single entry point program, the bridges court liaison, healthy communities, Archuleta collaborative management program, substance abuse prevention, and Title X.

"We made some significant adjustments to half a dozen programs we currently offer ... to free up every dollar that we could find in the agency for our COVID-19 response," Jollon said.

The 2020 approved budget was approximately \$6 million in revenue and \$6.1 million in expenditures. The

2020 draft supplemental budget includes almost \$6.9 in revenues with the allocation of COVID funding, and \$6.7 in expenditures, which will allow for a portion of the revenues to be put into operating reserve funds.

The 2021 draft proposal budget anticipates \$5,069,190 in revenues and \$6,234,929 in expenditures.

According to Jollon, a big expense for 2021 is going to be funds dedicated to communicable disease prevention, investigation and control.

Revenue sources for the 2021 draft budget were divided into different portions: 30 percent of the budget will come from state contracts, 26 percent will come from the federal government, 21 percent from fees for service, 14 percent from the counties, and other small contributions making up the remaining 10 percent.

According to Jollon, the 14 percent combined allocation from Archuleta and La Plata counties is relatively low compared to other counties in Colorado and the nation.

Currently, the counties' contributions to public health are contributed through a \$9.67 per capita local tax contribution, which is below the statewide average of \$20 per capita, according to Jollon.

SJBPH has proposed an increase in the per capita contributions for both La Plata and Archuleta counties in order to cover a budget deficit they will face if required to continue to

respond to COVID-19 without any more federal or state funds.

A raise to \$26.25 per capita in both counties would contribute a total of \$1.8 million, enough to cover COVID expenses and have a projected 2021 reserve of \$1.4 million.

Jollon mentioned how SJBPH realizes that such a drastic increase in per capita spending is not appropriate.

Jollon went on to explain that an increase to \$17.96 per capita would result in a 50-50 split between the two counties and SJBPH to cover the reserve deficit.

Communicable disease investigation includes "the full sweep of operating expenses," according to Jollon.

She went on to mention that, in both counties, SJBPH is bringing in new COVID testing and tracing.

According to Jollon, the majority of community testing across the state is being done through health care and is not something that the local public health is continuing to invest in.

Archuleta County Finance Director Larry Walton brought up the concern if the budget had taken into consideration of a possible CO-VID vaccine being released or not.

Jollon responded "both" and suggested that it is unlikely any county would be able to solely fund the implementation of a vaccine.

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This year's preliminary figure of 1,653 students is down from last year's enrollment total, as well as from the 2020-21 budget, including decreases in every school except for the new San Juan Mountain School, according to a graphic provided by Hodgson.

Pagosa Springs Elementary School had an enrollment of 564 in 2019 and budgeted for 536 students this year. The preliminary count shows 478 students.

A separate handout from Hodgson shows the biggest drop in the elementary school's enrollment compared to budget came in kindergarten, with 22 fewer students than the budget included — the largest grade-level drop in the district.

Pagosa Springs Middle School had 519 students for the 2019 October count, was budgeted for 516 students, and had 482 as of this year's count

Pagosa Springs High School had 488 students enrolled for the 2019 count, was budgeted to have 473 this year, and had 430 as of this year's

Pagosa Family School, which offers enrichment courses, had 69 students enrolled in 2019, budgeted for 38 this year, and had 40 on count day.

"That's a 128-kid decrease," Hodgson pointed out. The finance director then showed

that, for the 1,787 students anticipated in the budget, the district budgeted \$14,083,175.

With a preliminary enrollment figure of 1,660, the district is looking at \$13,700,111 — a \$383,064 decrease compared to the adopted budget.

'This decrease is in addition to the \$677,755 reduction between FY2019-20 actual funding and the 2020-21 budget," the presentation notes

Hodgson noted that funding comes from property tax, specific ownership tax, per-pupil revenue (PPR) and a stabilization factor.

He further explained that the state allows schools to use either the current year figure or one of a number of options involving averages, with ASD's best option being a three-year average.

adding that the district is working to trim budgets and that the October count should be finalized in November.

He noted the district had help through federal stimulus funding, but that ends in December, and what the state will do with education funding — increase the PPR figure or taking additional funding from education — is unknown.

Board of Education President Bruce Dryburgh asked if the district knew if there has been an increase in home-schooling, with LeBlanc Esparza responding that the average decline across the state has been 6 percent, with a lot of students choosing a national online school or home-schooling.

She also referred to a term she had heard—"redshirt kindergartners"since kindergarten is not required in Colorado, and pointed out that was the grade with the biggest decline in enrollment locally.

Dryburgh noted it seems like there are as many kids in the county as before and the district will have to work to get those kids back into able to keep those students.

Board member Bob Lynch questioned why ASD had budgeted a decrease in students even before coronavirus, with Hodgson clarifying that the budget was based on April enrollment, which may have included the first couple weeks of coronavirus impacts.

Lynch also asked if the district is seeing new families, with Executive Assistant Robyn Bennett stating the district is seeing the typical numbers of new families enrolling.

"The fortunate thing is ... we have a fund balance that is significantly larger, percentage-wise, than, say, Durango has. So, we can live with a onetime blip," Hodgson said. "What we have to make sure is that it doesn't happen year after year after year."

"We also have concerns about next year," the superintendent added later, explaining that the way state officials are telling them to prepare for next year, ASD doesn't want to eat into fund balances more than it has to, with the state anticipated to pass on some budget shortfalls. "As much as we can balance that, we want to."

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The new San Juan Mountain School, a district-operated alternative high school, was budgeted for 40 students this year and had 45 students on the count day.

If the district were to lose the funding for 217 students in one vear, with a PPR figure of \$8,150, the district would be looking at a loss of a million dollars.

"It's still a nasty number," he said,

the schools after the virus.

LeBlanc-Esparza added that ASD has a higher percentage of kids going to school fully online than the state average and suggested it was a good thing the district offered that and is

Hodgson added that a number of ballot issues related to education funding could also have an impact. randi@pagosasun.com

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Education

Charter school students introduced to coding

By Alison Beach and Farrah Hasen Pagosa Peak Open School

This week, Pagosa Coders introduced Pagosa Peak Open School students to the idea of coding through hands-on and computer programs. This event was facilitated by the Pagosa Innovation Center.

With Pagosa Coders, students were able to try out coding through a variety of fun, kinesthetic exercises and get an overview of the possibilities that coding can provide vocationally and recreationally.

Some of the activities included programming a band to play songs, designing a video game layout and developing a custom level of a popular video game, Flappy Bird.







Free copies of 'The Little Red Fort' available for every 4-year-old child in Colorado

Colorado Department of Education

A total of 75,000 free copies of the children's book "The Little Red Fort," written by Brenda Maier and illustrated by Sonia Sanchez, will be available in English and Spanish through Oct. 25 for every 4-year-old in the state as part of the One Book Colorado program.

A copy of "The Little Red Fort" is available for any child who is, or has been, 4 years old in 2020.

Please come by the Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library or attend any program and pick up this free book for your 4-year-old youngster. Better yet, bring them in to pick up their books and see the opportunities for fun and learning that are available free at your library.

One Book Colorado, now in its ninth year, is a privately funded

collaboration among Serve Colorado, the Colorado State Library, the Denver Preschool Program, Denver7, Mile High United Way, and public and military libraries across the state.

The 2020 One Book selection follows Ruby, a girl who finds some old boards and decides to build something. With sprightly text and winsome pictures, "The Little Red Fort" is a modern spin on the timeless tale of "The Little Red Hen" and celebrates the pluck and ingenuity of young creators everywhere.

"We are so thrilled to be able to offer this year's book to every 4-year-old in Colorado. Getting books into the hands of our youth is so important and we're grateful to our sponsors who helped make this happen," said Lt. Gov. Dianne Primavera. "I read to my daughters

every night as they were growing up and I am happy to continue this tradition with my three grandchildren today."

The One Book program stems from the idea that providing young children with access to books promotes early literacy skills and helps parents and families serve as their children's first and most important teachers. Research has shown that 37 percent of children begin kindergarten without the reading skills necessary for lifelong learning. Children are more likely to show up to their kindergarten classroom ready to read if they have had regular access to books and adults who read with them frequently. Visit the state's new website, ReadWithMe. Today, to find tips and resources that can help parents make reading a part of their child's daily routine.

"It is never too early for parents and family members to begin building a child's love of reading," said Colorado Education Commissioner Katy Anthes. "By giving every child a book of their own, the One Book program is a great way to engage Colorado's children who are learning to read. We are grateful that this program offers an opportunity for parents to help their young students develop this essential learning skill." For low-income families, access

to quality books and early literacy efforts are even more important, as research shows that children in low-income families tend to have fewer books in their homes and are exposed to 30 million fewer words before the age of 4 than their higher-income peers. One Book Colorado aims to help close this vocabulary gap by giving a free book to every 4-year-old in the state.



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High school seniors encouraged to apply for Daniels Scholarship

By Bruce Wilmsen Daniels Fund

College-bound high school seniors in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming are encouraged to visit DanielsFund.org to apply for the Daniels Scholarship Program. The application is open through Nov. 15 at 4 p.m.

The Daniels Scholarship Program provides the opportunity for highly motivated students to earn a bachelor's degree that helps them build a successful career and rewarding life. Daniels Scholars demonstrate exceptional character, leadership and a commitment to serving their communities.

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The Daniels Scholarship Program provides a four-year college scholarship that is unique to each student and varies depending on their expected family contribu-

school. The scholarship pays up to \$25,000 per year toward the student's unmet need, after applying their EFC, other scholarships and financial aid.

Daniels Scholars may attend any accredited nonprofit college or university in the United States.

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• Be a current high school senior graduating during the 2020-2021 academic year from a high school in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah or Wyoming.

• Be a current resident of one of these four states and a citizen or permanent resident of the U.S.

• Earn a minimum 3.0 high school GPA (on an unweighted 4.0 scale).

• Earn a minimum SAT math score of 490 and a minimum evidence-based reading and writing score of 490, or a minimum ACT score of 18 in each category (writing score not required). Super scoring is not accepted.

• For students who were unable to take the SAT or ACT due to COVID-19 cancellations, they are eligible to apply with a minimum grade point average of 3.3 in high school (on an unweighted 4.0 scale) and do not need to provide stan-

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tion (EFC) and their choice of dardized test scores.

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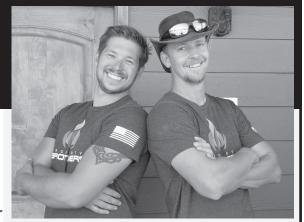
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Meet Pagosa Peak Open School's Team UP AmeriCorps members

By Alison Beach Pagosa Peak Open School

Pagosa Peak Open School is a proud participant of Team UP AmeriCorps, which is a program of the United Way of Southwest Colorado.

This year, we have two Ameri-Corps team members serving our students. Madi Neukirch is a social-emotional learning (SEL) advisor and Jamie McCarthy is an academic achievement advisor. Since these team members are new to our school, we asked a few questions to help our families get to know them better:

Where are you from?

Neukirch: Lincoln, Nebraska McCarthy: Waukesha, Wisconsin

Why did you decide to join Team UP AmeriCorps?

Neukirch: After I graduated college in May, I knew that I wanted to take a break from my education for awhile before going back to get my teaching certificate. AmeriCorps is one year, so it seemed like the perfect amount of time to rest from my own education, while still gaining valuable experience in my career.

McCarthy: I decided to join the AmeriCorps to start my career in public service.

What attracted you to **Pagosa Springs?**

Neukirch: I had never really been to Pagosa Springs before I accepted my position here. But since arriving, I've totally fallen in love with the town. I spent most of college leading rock climbing and backpacking trips, so I'm happy to be able to push myself in those areas on my own time.

McCarthy: The small-town life of Pagosa Springs is what attracted me to the area. It has such beautiful scenery with a welcoming atmosphere, making it a perfect location.

Why do you want to work with students at a K-7 charter school?

Neukirch: I worked at a summer camp for four summers with kids aged 7-17. While I was there, I

By Chris Mannara

Staff Writer

local schools, according to agenda documentation.

The new addendum formalizes the relationship for the 2020-2021 closure or a portion of the time.

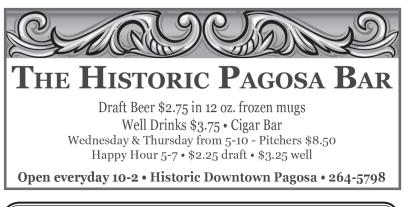
bution unless the town assigns the SRO to other temporary work for the town's benefit during the entire

Colorado?

Neukirch: I've been to Colorado the past four summers to climb fourteeners with my dad. I've never been skiing before though, so I'm excited to be around for winter.

McCarthy: I have only been to Colorado one other time before moving here and that was in summer as well. So, by default summer is my favorite season in Colorado, until I get the chance to experience more.

This is Pagosa Peak Open School's second year partnering with Team UP AmeriCorps and the school is excited to continue serving our families with AmeriCorps and United Way of Southwest Colorado.



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Colorado before joining AmeriCorps? If so, what is your favorite season in

learned a totally different way to approach youth development. When I learned about PPOS, I saw a lot of those same practices and values reflected, so I knew right away that it was an environment that I wanted to be a part of. McCarthy: I want to work with

students at a K-7 charter school to contribute to a school that is contributing so much to its community. Being able to help these students is so rewarding.

What is your favorite color, food and book?

Neukirch: My favorite color is green, my favorite food is ice cream and my favorite book is "The Name of the Wind" by Patrick Rothfuss.

red, my favorite food is mozzarella sticks, and my favorite book is "The Child Finder."

boss at camp, Nat. She has known me since I was about 10 and has seen me through many challenges, personally and professionally. The reason I look up to her, though, is because she is an amazing role model, who never sacrifices assertiveness nor compassion in the pursuit of being a strong woman

and leader. McCarthy: My mom is my hero. She taught me to be strong, independent, and hard-working. I hope to be as successful as her one day. Have you ever been to

McCarthy: My favorite color is

Madi Neukirch

Who is your hero?

Neukirch: My hero is my former

Town formalizes school resource officer agreement

ernmental agreement (IGA) regarding school resource officer (SRO) services between the Town of Pagosa Springs and Archuleta School District (ASD) was approved by the Pagosa Springs Town Council at a regular meeting on Oct. 6.

An addendum to an intergov-

During the 2019-2020 school year, the town had one of its police officers in ASD schools serving as an SRO along with two deputies from the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office, making three total SROs in

school year, agenda documentation notes further.

The addendum states that for the 2020-2021 school year, ASD will pay \$33,000 to the town in nine equal monthly installments to be applied to an SRO's annual salary, benefits and equipment, and the town shall pay the remaining amount.

It also notes that if ASD schools are closed for in-person learning due to the COVID-19 virus, ASD will continue that financial contri-

In that case, the town would refund ASD's contribution proportionately, according to the addendum.

"This specifies that the officer would be employed by the town police department. They are an employee of the town but they serve during the school year within the schools," Town Manager Andrea Phillips said during the meeting. "It seems to be a really good partnership so far."

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Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

Thursday, Oct. 15

Archuleta County Republican Central Committee meeting. Noon, Pagosa Brewing, 118 N. Pagosa Blvd. Subject to cancellation due to COVID-19.

Monday, Oct. 19

Pagosa Peak Open School Board of Directors regular meeting. 5 p.m., 7 Parelli Way.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

- Archuleta County Board of **County Commissioners work** session. 8:30 a.m. Call 264-8300 one to two days before the meeting to obtain the login information.
- Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners regular meeting. 1:30 p.m. Call 264-8300 one to two days before the meeting to obtain the login information.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Upper San Juan Library District board meeting. 4 p.m., Zoom meeting. Join us at https://us-02web.zoom.us/j/83398449146 with meeting ID: 833 9844 9146.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Pagosa Springs Town Council meeting. 5 p.m. See town website for participation information. Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation

District regular meeting. 5 p.m., 100 Lyn Ave.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session. 8:30 a.m. Call 264-8300 one to two days before the meeting to obtain the login information. Town Planning Commission, Board of Adjustments and Design Review Board work session and regular meeting. 4:30 p.m. work session, 5:30 p.m. meeting. See town website for participa-

Wednesday, Oct. 28

tion information.

Archuleta County Planning Commission meeting. 6 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St., and possible Zoom meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 29

Pagosa Springs Town Council work session. 5 p.m. See town website for participation infor-

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Colorado 'COVID long haulers' suffer coronavirus symptoms weeks, or even months, later

By Claire Cleveland CPR News

In the early hours of an April morning, at her home in Erie, Malea Anderson woke up with what felt like an explosion of ice water up her spine and into her head. She had a massive headache and tried to get out of bed to go to the bathroom, but her limbs wouldn't cooperate. She feared she was having a stroke.

Her partner, Randy, took her to the emergency room. The doctor suspected she had COVID-19, but she couldn't get a test. At the hospital, the 53-year-old had a brain scan that came back normal — no stroke. She was sent home from the hospital, again.

It was her second visit to the emergency room in a matter of weeks and third since March. She'd had countless telehealth appointments with various primary care physicians, seen specialists and started taking supplements like vitamin D and zinc to help with her long list of symptoms: fatigue, brain fog, exhaustion, headaches, vertigo, shortness of breath, chest pain, muscle aches.

Some days she feels like she might be getting better. Then she crashes again.

"I got to where I could walk and function and maybe go make dinner. So I would get up, I would make coffee. And that would determine how the day went," Anderson said. "Most days I would come back to bed. If I could plan meals for my family, that would be a good day. And then outside of that, I was in bed."

Anderson isn't alone. A Facebook group called Survivor Corps for those who describe themselves as "long haulers" has just over 102,000 members. While the World Health Organization estimates that 80 percent of COVID-19 infections "are mild or asymptomatic," and patients recover after two weeks, those who are still suffering question the notion of a "mild" case.

In Colorado, dozens of people report a wide range of lingering symptoms, including shortness of breath, elevated heart rate, fatigue and malaise, headaches, gastrointestinal issues, body aches, brain fog and more.

"I call it the trifecta. I have fatigue, insomnia and exhaustion," said Cindy Maetzold, who lives in Snowmass. "But when I say fatigue, I'll go for a walk, and I'll come back and I just sit down, do nothing. It's not that I'm lazy. It's that I don't have the

have had lingering symptoms and how many moving forward will. In a multistate phone survey of adults who tested positive for the virus, 35 percent had not returned to their pre-COVID-19 health two to three weeks after their test, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

A small study out of Italy that surveyed 179 patients found that 87 percent of patients who were hospitalized still had symptoms 60 days after they started feeling sick. A small study in Germany found that 78 percent of COVID-19 patients had lingering heart problems two to three months out.

In Colorado Springs, Dr. Robert Lam and his medical students started surveying patients with COV-ID-19 after they left the hospital. The survey asks about mental, physical and financial health. Initially, the mental implications of isolation and loneliness stood out, until they started to notice some patients just weren't recovering.

"Our initial results showed that up to a fourth of patients were still having lingering symptoms of CO-VID. And so that was something that we didn't expect," Lam said. "We are starting to see hints and concerns that there is probably some potential long-term lung damage as we're not seeing patients recover completely.

Lam's patient population spent time in the hospital, so their longterm impacts will likely be different from those of people like Anderson who were never admitted, never on a ventilator and never treated for COVID-19.

To complicate matters even more, many patients like Anderson weren't able to get a PCR test while they were sick because of a lack of tests in the early months of the pandemic. It further distorts the picture of how many people have contracted the virus and, of those, how many still have symptoms.

'It doesn't look like there's anything to fix and you don't know how to fix it'

On Jan. 15, Ty Godwin, 58, was in South Africa on a work trip. He works in sales and travels internationally a dozen times a year. That night, he woke up to his sheets wet from sweat. Like most people in the U.S., he hadn't heard of COVID-19 yet, but he had been traveling internationally for work. What he thought was a normal cold or flu hung on for weeks. "I've had three CT scans. I've had two echocardiograms. I had a

It's not clear how many people \$25,000 pet scan of my entire body," Godwin said. "And I've been tested for everything from Lyme disease to HIV, to anything and everything you could imagine.'

> None of those tests resulted in a diagnosis. As he learned more, he started to suspect he might have had the coronavirus. It took time and many tests, but his doctor now thinks the culprit is COVID-19. Early on, he had all the common symptoms, although he got an antibody test that came back negative.

> He's been to the doctor at least 40 times since January and he's registered a fever at some point in the day every day since.

> "I think people have figured out to not ask me, are you feeling better today? There are no good days. There are good hours in the day. Typically, mornings are pretty decent, but, you know, yesterday I had a fever at 10:30 in the morning," Godwin said. "There's a time when, I call it the witching hour, where more debilitating fatigue would kick in at the end of my business day and sometimes that creeps in during the day."

> After months of research on the SARS-CoV-2 virus and COVID-19, the disease it causes, much still remains unclear. There's no approved treatment nor vaccine, yet, and so doctors are left to use trial treatments and focus on treating symptoms.

"When you've done your traditional testing and you've looked at CAT scans and functional tests, and looked at the data and everything is normal, it's also frustrating for docs out there because they don't know what to do," said Dr. Nir Goldstein, a pulmonologist at National Jewish Health. "It doesn't look like there's anything to fix and you don't know how to fix it. We can at least offer these patients some guidance and at least make them feel like they're not alone and they're not crazy."

Some patients have struggled with their doctors not believing them, a phenomenon that's been documented more often in female patients. Anderson met with a new primary care provider looking for more answers. She was telling him about her shortness of breath when he suggested that perhaps she had anxiety.

"I was like, I do not have anxiety," she said. "And he's still only sort of taking me seriously, but I did get a referral to a neurologist. And, um, she listened, but they don't know. They just don't know what's going on. You know, they prescribed me the low

"When I talk to people who knew I had COVID back in May, and I talk to them now, they find out I'm still recovering, they tend to be really surprised," said Paul Nielsen, a 60-year-old data architect who lives in Colorado Springs. "I think people don't understand how much damage it does to your body.'

Nielsen turned to the Internet to find community in online forums like Survivor Corps that helped him to navigate the disease process. He also found a community of people who understood what he was going through. But, there are also people in other Facebook groups who don't understand.

"I find it very frustrating when people say the pandemic is a hoax, or it's just being politicized or they don't feel like they need to wear a mask. Or there's an easy cure with hydroxychloroquine, plus a z-pack plus zinc," he said. "I know from my experience, that the COVID disease is much more complex than any one simple, you know, here you go, it's cured."

The lives of people with lingering symptoms have been flattened and, in many cases, reduced to long bouts of fatigue, racing heart rate and brain fog.

"I like to say I'm relatively intelligent and sort of articulate, and now I feel like I'm completely inarticulate and incapable of putting a story together in any sort of logical way,' said Tara Schumacher, who got sick in mid-March. "If I don't write things down, if I don't make a list before I go to the store, I'm not bringing back the things that I meant to."

Schumacher, 47, is a landscape photographer and runs an Airbnb out of her home in Fort Collins. The worst of her symptoms lasted through May. Now, she's left with lingering brain fog. This week, nearly five months after her first symptoms, she was diagnosed with post-COVID pneumonia.

Until there's more research on long haulers, all doctors can do is treat the symptoms.

"And so it's mainly supportive therapy and we don't even really know what the best ones are. We are going to try them and we're going to see how people do. And we're going to read the literature and develop and change as more information becomes available," Goldstein said. "And, hopefully, we'll publish our own experience, but it's really a lot of learning on the job with these patients. There are no established guidelines or trials that can guide vou.



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energy to do anything. Studies show COVID-19 symptoms can linger, but much is still unknown.

half of a low dose of anxiety medicine. And it has not really helped."

And not everyone has found their community to be more supportive.

In the meantime, patients are left to wait and hope they get better soon.

"Both the private and public im-

provements do require bonding,

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they are completed as designed,"

Dickhoff said, adding that once the

development agreement is approved

by town council, the applicant would

be providing the financial bonding

provements cost \$17,200.

for the project.

River Rock Estates development improvement agreement approved by town council

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

A development improvement agreement with River Rock Estates was approved by the Pagosa Springs Town Council at a meeting on Oct. 6.

Town council member Rory Burnett recused himself from the discussion during the meeting.

On June 18, council approved the preliminary subdivision application for River Rock Estates following a recommendation from the town's planning commission, according to Planning Director James Dickhoff.

The preliminary subdivision application was recommended to be approved by town council following a determination regarding the

private, according to agenda documentation. Town council eventually ap-

proved the application with various conditions of approval, one of which was dedicating the River Rock Estates roadway to the town, among other things, according to agenda documentation.

Of the 15 conditions of approval, agenda documentation notes that many of them are still underway with a note that these items do not impact the phase one installations of private utilities or of a public 18-inch storm drain culvert.

On Sept. 18, the applicant submitted final documents for phase one of the development, which

subdivision road being public or includes the private utilities and storm drain installations that will be done this fall before winter, agenda documentation notes.

> Dickhoff explained that the first phase of the project will establish the groundwork for phase two of the project, which will consist of the installation of a roadway, trail and sidewalk, among other things.

> "This is fairly typical that we help these projects phase the development of these properties," Dickhoff said. "This is a pretty typical development improvement agreement format. It's always specialized for the particular development."

> According to Dickhoff, the cost for the phase one private improvements are \$368,620, while the public im-

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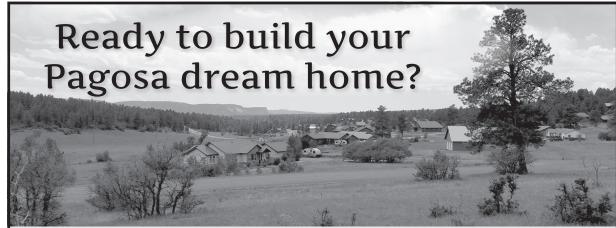
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2020 Statewide Ballot Issues

The Colorado Constitution (Article V, Section 1(7.3)) requires the Colorado Legislative Council to publish the ballot title and legal text of each statewide ballot measure.

A "YES/FOR" vote on any ballot issue is a vote in favor of changing current law or existing circumstances, and a "NO/AGAINST" vote on any ballot issue is a vote against changing current law or existing circumstances.

Amendment B Repeal Gallagher Amendment

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Ballot Title:

Without increasing property tax rates, to help preserve funding for local districts that provide fire protection, police, ambulance, hospital, kindergarten through twelfth grade education, and other services, and to avoid automatic mill levy increases, shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution to repeal the requirement that the general assembly periodically change the residential assessment rate in order to maintain the statewide proportion of residential property as compared to all other taxable property valued for property tax purposes and repeal the nonresidential property tax assessment rate of twenty-nine percent?

Text of Measure:

Be It Resolved by the Senate of the Seventy-second General Assembly of the State of Colorado, the House of Representatives concurring herein:

SECTION 1. At the election held on November 3, 2020, the secretary of state shall submit to the registered electors of the state the ballot title set forth in section 2 for the following amendment to the state constitution: In the constitution of the state of Colorado, section 3 of article X, amend (1)(b) as follows:

Section 3. Uniform taxation - exemptions. (1) (b) Residential real property, which shall include all residential dwelling units and the land, as defined by law, on which such units are located, and mobile home parks, but shall not include hotels and motels, shall be valued for assessment. at twenty-one percent of its actual value. For the property tax year commencing January 1, 1985, the general assembly shall determine the percentage of the aggregate statewide valuation for assessment which is attributable to residential real property. For each subsequent year, the general assembly shall again determine the percentage of the aggregate statewide valuation for assessment which is attributable to each class of taxable property, after adding in the increased valuation for assessment attributable to new construction and to increased volume of mineral and oil and gas production. For each year in which there is a change in the level of value used in determining actual value, the general assembly shall adjust the ratio of valuation for assessment for residential real property which is set forth in this paragraph (b) as is necessary to insure that the percentage of the aggregate statewide valuation for assessment which is attributable to residential real property shall remain the same as it was in the year immediately preceding the year in which such change occurs. Such adjusted ratio shall be the ratio of valuation for assessment for residential real property for those years for which such new level of value is used. In determining the adjustment to be made in the ratio of valuation for assessment for residential real property, the aggregate statewide valuation for assessment that is attributable to residential real property shall be calculated as if the full actual value of all owner-occupied primary residences that are partially exempt from taxation pursuant to section 3.5 of this article was subject to taxation. All other taxable property shall be valued for assessment. at twenty-nine percent of its actual value. However, The valuation for assessment for producing mines, as defined by law, and lands or leaseholds producing oil or gas, as defined by law, shall be a portion of the actual annual or actual average annual production therefrom, based upon the value of the unprocessed material, according to procedures prescribed by law for different types of minerals. Non-producing unpatented mining claims, which are possessory interests in real property by virtue of leases from the United States of America, shall be exempt from property taxation. SECTION 2. Each elector voting at the election may cast a vote either "Yes/For" or "No/Against" on the following ballot title: "Without increasing property tax rates, to help preserve funding for local districts that provide fire protection, police, ambulance, hospital, kindergarten through twelfth grade education, and other services, and to avoid automatic mill levy increases, shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution to repeal the requirement that the general assembly periodically change the residential assessment rate in order to maintain the statewide proportion of residential property as compared to all other taxable property valued for property tax purposes and repeal the nonresidential property tax assessment rate of twenty-nine percent?"

3)) Ballot Title:

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning the conduct of charitable gaming activities, and, in connection therewith, allowing bingo-raffle licensees to hire managers and operators of games and reducing the required period of a charitable organization's continuous existence before obtaining a charitable gaming license?

Text of Measure:

Be It Resolved by the House of Representatives of the Seventy-second General Assembly of the State of Colorado, the Senate concurring herein:

SECTION 1. At the election held on November 3, 2020, the secretary of state shall submit to the registered electors of the state the ballot title set forth in section 2 for the following amendment to the state constitution:

In the constitution of the state of Colorado, section 2 of article XVIII, amend (2) and (4) as follows:

Section 2. Lotteries prohibited - exceptions. (2) No game of chance pursuant to this subsection (2) and subsections (3) and (4) of this section shall be conducted by any person, firm, or organization, unless a license as provided for in this subsection (2) has been issued to the firm or organization conducting such games of chance. The secretary of state shall, upon application therefor on such forms as shall be prescribed by the secretary of state and upon the payment of an annual fee as determined by the general assembly, issue a license for the conducting of such games of chance to any bona fide chartered branch or lodge or chapter of a national or state organization or to any bona fide religious, charitable, labor, fraternal, educational, voluntary firemen's, or veterans' organization which THAT operates without profit to its members and which THAT IS REGISTERED WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE AND has been in existence continuously for a period of five THREE years immediately prior to the making of said ITS application for such license OR, ON AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 2024, FOR SUCH DIFFERENT PERIOD AS THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY MAY ES-TABLISH PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION (5) OF THIS SECTION, and has had during the entire five-year period OF ITS EXISTENCE a dues-paying membership engaged in carrying out the objects of said corporation or organization, such license to expire at the end of each calendar year in which it was issued.

(4) Such games of chance shall be subject to the following restrictions:

(a) The entire net proceeds of any game shall be exclusively devoted to the lawful purposes of organizations permitted to conduct such games.

(b) No person except a bona fide member of any organization may participate in the management or operation of any such game.

(c) No person may receive any remuneration or profit IN EXCESS OF THE APPLICABLE MINIMUM WAGE for participating in the management or operation of any such game.

SECTION 2. Each elector voting at the election may cast a vote either "Yes/For" or "No/Against" on the following ballot title: "Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution concerning the conduct of charitable gaming activities, and, in connection therewith, allowing bingo-raffle licensees to hire managers and operators of games and reducing the required period of a charitable organization's continuous existence before tution and a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes concerning voter-approved changes to limited gaming, and, in connection therewith, allowing the voters of Central City, Black Hawk, and Cripple Creek, for their individual cities, to approve other games in addition to those currently allowed and increase a maximum single bet to any amount; and allowing gaming tax revenue to be used for support services to improve student retention and credential completion by students enrolled in community colleges?

Text of Measure:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. In section 9, article XVIII of the constitution of the state of Colorado, amend (7)(a)(II), (III) as follows:

(7) Local elections to revise limits applicable to gaming – statewide elections to increase gaming taxes.

(a) Through local elections, the voters of the cities of Central, Black Hawk, and Cripple Creek are authorized to revise limits on gaming that apply to licensees operating in their city's gaming district to extend:

(II) Approved games to include roulette or craps, or both; and

(III) Single bets up to one hundred dollars.

SECTION 2. In Colorado Revised Statutes, section 44-30-103, amend (22) as follows:

44-30-103. Definitions.

(22) "Limited card games and slot machines", "limited gaming", or "gaming" means physical and electronic versions of slot machines, craps, roulette, and the card games of poker and blackjack authorized by this article 30, AS WELL AS SUCH OTHER GAMES AS ARE APPROVED BY THE VOTERS OF CENTRAL, BLACK HAWK, OR CRIPPLE CREEK AT A LOCAL ELECTION HELD IN EACH CITY TO CONTROL THE CONDUCT OF GAMING IN THAT JURISDICTION, and defined and regulated by the commission, each game having a maximum single bet of one hundred dollars AS APPROVED BY THE VOTERS OF CEN-TRAL, BLACK HAWK, OR CRIPPLE CREEK AT A LOCAL ELECTION HELD IN EACH CITY TO CON-TROL THE CONDUCT OF GAMING IN THAT JURIS-DICTION.

SECTION 3. In Colorado Revised Statutes, section 44-30-702, amend (3)(c)(I) as follows:

44-30-702. Revenues attributable to local revisions to gaming limits - extended limited gaming fund - identification - separate administration - distribution – definitions.

(3) From the fund, the state treasurer shall pay:

(c) Of the remaining gaming tax revenues, distributions in the following proportions:

(I) Seventy-eight percent to the state's public community colleges, junior colleges, and local district colleges to supplement existing state funding for student financial aid programs and classroom instruction programs, including PROGRAMS TO IMPROVE STUDENT RE-TENTION AND INCREASE CREDENTIAL COMPLE-TION, AS WELL AS workforce preparation to enhance the growth of the state economy, to prepare Colorado residents for meaningful employment, and to provide Colorado businesses with well-trained employees. The revenue shall be distributed to colleges that were operating on and after January 1, 2008, in proportion to their respective full-time equivalent student enrollments in the previous fiscal year. For purposes of the distribution, the state treasurer shall use the most re cent available figures on full-time equivalent student enrollment calculated by the Colorado commission on higher education in accordance with subsection (4)(c)of this section.

SECTION 3. Except as otherwise provided in section 1-40-123, Colorado Revised Statutes, if a majority of the electors voting on the ballot title vote "Yes/For", then the amendment will become part of the state constitution.

Amendment C Conduct of Charitable Gaming

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obtaining a charitable gaming license?"

SECTION 3. Except as otherwise provided in section 1-40-123, Colorado Revised Statutes, if at least fif-ty-five percent of the electors voting on the ballot title vote "Yes/For", then the amendment will become part of the state constitution.

Amendment 76 Citizenship Qualification of Electors

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional staff of the offices of the secretary of state, the attorney general, and the legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado constitution. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado constitution below was drafted by the proponents of the initiative. The initiated measure is included on the ballot as a proposed change to current law because the proponents gathered the required amount of petition signatures.

Ballot Title:

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado constitution requiring that to be qualified to vote at any election an individual must be a United States citizen?

Text of Measure:

Colo. Const. Art. VII, Section 1. In the constitution of the state of Colorado, amend section 1 of article 7 as follows:

Every citizen ONLY A CITIZEN of the United States who has attained the age of eighteen years, has resided in this state for such time as may be prescribed by law, and has been duly registered as a voter if required by law shall be qualified to vote at all elections.

Amendment 77 Local Voter Approval of Casino Bet Limits and Games in Black Hawk, Central City, and Cripple Creek

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional staff of the offices of the secretary of state, the attorney general, and the legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado constitution or Colorado Revised Statutes. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado constitution and Colorado Revised Statutes below was drafted by the proponents of the initiative. The initiated measure is included on the ballot as a proposed change to current law because the proponents gathered the required amount of petition signatures.

Ballot Title:

Shall there be an amendment to the Colorado consti-

SECTION 4. In Colorado Revised Statutes, section 44-30-816, amend as follows:

44-30-816. Authorized amount of bets.

The amount of a bet made pursuant to this article 30 shall not be more, than one hundred dollars on the initial bet or subsequent bet, THAN THE AMOUNTS AP-PROVED BY THE VOTERS OF CENTRAL, BLACK HAWK, OR CRIPPLE CREEK AT A LOCAL ELEC-TION HELD IN EACH CITY TO CONTROL THE CON-DUCT OF GAMING IN THAT JURISDICTION, subject to rules promulgated by the commission.

SECTION 5. In Colorado Revised Statutes, section 44-30-818, amend (1) as follows:

44-30-818. Approval of rules for certain games.

(1) Specific rules for blackjack, poker, craps, and roulette, AND SUCH OTHER GAMES AS ARE AP-PROVED BY THE VOTERS OF CENTRAL, BLACK HAWK, OR CRIPPLE CREEK AT A LOCAL ELEC-TION HELD IN EACH CITY TO CONTROL THE CON-DUCT OF GAMING IN THAT JURISDICTION shall be approved by the commission and clearly posted within plain view of the games.

SECTION 6. These amendments take effect on May 1, 2021.

Proposition EE Taxes on Nicotine Products

Question:

SHALL STATE TAXES BE INCREASED BY \$294,000,000 ANNUALLY BY IMPOSING A TAX ON NICOTINE LIQUIDS USED IN E-CIGARETTES AND OTHER VAPING PRODUCTS THAT IS EQUAL TO THE TOTAL STATE TAX ON TOBACCO PROD-UCTS WHEN FULLY PHASED IN, INCREMENTAL-LY INCREASING THE TOBACCO PRODUCTS TAX BY UP TO 22% OF THE MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE, INCREMENTALLY INCREASING THE CIGA-RETTE TAX BY UP TO 9 CENTS PER CIGARETTE, EXPANDING THE EXISTING CIGARETTE AND TO-BACCO TAXES TO APPLY TO SALES TO CONSUM-ERS FROM OUTSIDE OF THE STATE, ESTABLISH-ING A MINIMUM TAX FOR MOIST SNUFF TOBACCO PRODUCTS, CREATING AN INVENTORY TAX THAT APPLIES FOR FUTURE CIGARETTE TAX INCREAS-ES, AND INITIALLY USING THE TAX REVENUE PRIMARILY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDING TO HELP OFFSET REVENUE THAT HAS BEEN LOST AS A RESULT OF THE ECONOMIC IMPACTS RE-LATED TO COVID-19 AND THEN FOR PROGRAMS THAT REDUCE THE USE OF TOBACCO AND NIC-



OTINE PRODUCTS, ENHANCE THE VOLUNTARY COLORADO PRESCHOOL PROGRAM AND MAKE IT WIDELY AVAILABLE FOR FREE, AND MAINTAIN THE FUNDING FOR PROGRAMS THAT CURRENT-LY RECEIVE REVENUE FROM TOBACCO TAXES, WITH THE STATE KEEPING AND SPENDING ALL OF THE NEW TAX REVENUE AS A VOTER-AP-PROVED REVENUE CHANGE?

Proposition 113 Adopt Agreement to Elect U.S. President By National Popular Vote

Ballot Title:

Shall the following Act of the General Assembly be approved: An Act concerning adoption of an agreement among the states to elect the President of the United States by national popular vote, being Senate Bill No. 19-042?

Text of Measure

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. In Colorado Revised Statutes, add part 40 to article 60 of title 24 as follows:

PART 40

AGREEMENT AMONG THE STATES TO ELECT THE PRESIDENT BY NATIONAL POPULAR VOTE

24-60-4001. Short title. THE SHORT TITLE OF THIS PART 40 IS THE "AGREEMENT AMONG THE STATES TO ELECT THE PRESIDENT BY NATIONAL POPULAR VOTE".

24-60-4002. Execution of agreement. THE AGREEMENT AMONG THE STATES TO ELECT THE PRESIDENT BY NATIONAL POPULAR VOTE IS HEREBY EN-ACTED INTO LAW AND ENTERED INTO WITH ALL JURISDICTIONS LEGALLY JOINING THEREIN, IN THE FORM SUBSTANTIALLY AS FOLLOWS:

ARTICLE I -- MEMBERSHIP

ANY STATE OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MAY BECOME A MEM-BER OF THIS AGREEMENT BY ENACTING THIS AGREEMENT.

ARTICLE II -- RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE IN MEMBER STATES TO VOTE FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

MEMBER STATE SHALL CONDUCT A STATEWIDE POPULAR ELECTION FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

ARTICLE III -- MANNER OF APPOINTINGPRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS IN MEMBER STATES

PRIOR TO THE TIME SET BY LAW FOR THE MEETING AND VOTING BY THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, THE CHIEF ELECTION OFFICIAL OF EACH MEMBER STATE SHALL DETERMINE THE NUMBER OF VOTES FOR EACH PRESIDENTIAL SLATE IN EACH STATE OF THE UNITED STATES AND IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA IN WHICH VOTES HAVE BEEN CAST IN A STATEWIDE POP-ULAR ELECTION AND SHALL ADD SUCH VOTES TOGETHER TO PRODUCE A "NATIONAL POPULAR VOTE TOTAL" FOR EACH PRESIDENTIAL SLATE. THE CHIEF ELECTION OFFICIAL OF EACH MEM-BER STATE SHALL DESIGNATE THE PRESIDEN-TIAL SLATE WITH THE LARGEST NATIONAL POP-ULAR VOTE TOTAL AS THE "NATIONAL POPULAR VOTE WINNER."

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR CERTIFYING OF-

ARTICLE IV -- OTHER PROVISIONS

THIS AGREEMENT SHALL TAKE EFFECT WHEN STATES CUMULATIVELY POSSESSING A MAJOR-ITY OF THE ELECTORAL VOTES HAVE ENACTED THIS AGREEMENT IN SUBSTANTIALLY THE SAME FORM AND THE ENACTMENTS BY SUCH STATES HAVE TAKEN EFFECT IN EACH STATE.

ANY MEMBER STATE MAY WITHDRAW FROM THIS AGREEMENT, EXCEPT THAT A WITHDRAWAL OC-CURRING SIX MONTHS OR LESS BEFORE THE END OF A PRESIDENT'S TERM SHALL NOT BE-COME EFFECTIVE UNTIL A PRESIDENT OR VICE PRESIDENT SHALL HAVE BEEN QUALIFIED TO SERVE THE NEXT TERM.

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF EACH MEMBER STATE SHALL PROMPTLY NOTIFY THE CHIEF EXEC-UTIVE OF ALL OTHER STATES OF WHEN THIS AGREEMENT HAS BEEN ENACTED AND HAS TAK-EN EFFECT IN THAT OFFICIAL'S STATE, WHEN THE STATE HAS WITHDRAWN FROM THIS AGREE-MENT, AND WHEN THIS AGREEMENT TAKES EF-FECT GENERALLY.

THIS AGREEMENT SHALL TERMINATE IF THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE IS ABOLISHED.

IF ANY PROVISION OF THIS AGREEMENT IS HELD INVALID, THE REMAINING PROVISIONS SHALL NOT BE AFFECTED.

ARTICLE V -- DEFINITIONS

FOR PURPOSES OF THIS AGREEMENT,

"CHIEF EXECUTIVE" SHALL MEAN THE GOVER-NOR OF A STATE OF THE UNITED STATES OR THE MAYOR OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA;

"ELECTOR SLATE" SHALL MEAN A SLATE OF CANDIDATES WHO HAVE BEEN NOMINATED IN A STATE FOR THE POSITION OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR IN ASSOCIATION WITH A PRESIDEN-TIAL SLATE;

"CHIEF ELECTION OFFICIAL" SHALL MEAN THE STATE OFFICIAL OR BODY THAT IS AUTHORIZED TO CERTIFY THE TOTAL NUMBER OF POPULAR VOTES FOR EACH PRESIDENTIAL SLATE;

"PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR" SHALL MEAN AN ELECTOR FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES;

"PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR CERTIFYING OFFICIAL" SHALL MEAN THE STATE OFFICIAL OR BODY THAT IS AUTHORIZED TO CERTIFY THE APPOINTMENT OF THE STATE'S PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS;

"PRESIDENTIAL SLATE" SHALL MEAN A SLATE OF TWO PERSONS, THE FIRST OF WHOM HAS BEEN NOMINATED AS A CANDIDATE FOR PRESI-DENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE SECOND OF WHOM HAS BEEN NOMINATED AS A CAN-DIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, OR ANY LEGAL SUCCESSORS TO SUCH PERSONS, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER BOTH NAMES APPEAR ON THE BALLOT PRESENTED TO THE VOTER IN A PARTICULAR STATE;

"STATE" SHALL MEAN A STATE OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA; AND

"STATEWIDE POPULAR ELECTION" SHALL MEAN A GENERAL ELECTION IN WHICH VOTES ARE CAST FOR PRESIDENTIAL SLATES BY INDIVIDUAL VOTERS AND COUNTED ON A STATEWIDE BASIS. life commission, after holding statewide hearings and using scientific data, to implement a plan to restore and manage gray wolves; prohibiting the commission from imposing any land, water, or resource use restrictions on private landowners to further the plan; and requiring the commission to fairly compensate owners for losses of livestock caused by gray wolves?

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Text of Measure:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. In Colorado Revised Statutes, add 33-2-105.8 as follows:

33-2-105.8. Reintroduction of gray wolves on designated lands west of the continental divide - public input in commission development of restoration plan - compensation to owners of livestock - definitions.

(1) THE VOTERS OF COLORADO FIND AND DE-CLARE THAT:

(a) HISTORICALLY, WOLVES WERE AN ESSENTIAL PART OF THE WILD HABITAT OF COLORADO BUT WERE EXTERMINATED AND HAVE BEEN FUNC-TIONALLY EXTINCT FOR SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS IN THE STATE;

(b) THE GRAY WOLF IS LISTED AS AN ENDAN-GERED SPECIES ON THE COMMISSION'S LIST OF ENDANGERED OR THREATENED SPECIES;

(c) ONCE RESTORED TO COLORADO, GRAY WOLVES WILL HELP RESTORE A CRITICAL BAL-ANCE IN NATURE; AND

(d) RESTORATION OF THE GRAY WOLF TO THE STATE MUST BE DESIGNED TO RESOLVE CON-FLICTS WITH PERSONS ENGAGED IN RANCHING AND FARMING IN THIS STATE.

(2) NOTWITHSTANDING ANY PROVISION OF STATE LAW TO THE CONTRARY, INCLUDING SEC-TION 33- 2-105.5 (2), AND IN ORDER TO RESTORE GRAY WOLVES TO THE STATE, THE COMMISSION SHALL:

(a) DEVELOP A PLAN TO RESTORE AND MANAGE GRAY WOLVES IN COLORADO, USING THE BEST SCIENTIFIC DATA AVAILABLE;

(b) HOLD STATEWIDE HEARINGS TO ACQUIRE IN-FORMATION TO BE CONSIDERED IN DEVELOPING SUCH PLAN, INCLUDING SCIENTIFIC, ECONOMIC, AND SOCIAL CONSIDERATIONS PERTAINING TO SUCH RESTORATION;

(c) PERIODICALLY OBTAIN PUBLIC INPUT TO UP-DATE SUCH PLAN;

(d) TAKE THE STEPS NECESSARY TO BEGIN RE-INTRODUCTIONS OF GRAY WOLVES BY DECEM-BER 31, 2023, ONLY ON DESIGNATED LANDS; AND

(e) OVERSEE GRAY WOLF RESTORATION AND MANAGEMENT, INCLUDING THE DISTRIBUTION OF STATE FUNDS THAT ARE MADE AVAILABLE TO:

(I) ASSIST OWNERS OF LIVESTOCK IN PREVENT-ING AND RESOLVING CONFLICTS BETWEEN GRAY WOLVES AND LIVESTOCK; AND

(II) PAY FAIR COMPENSATION TO OWNERS OF LIVESTOCK FOR ANY LOSSES OF LIVESTOCK CAUSED BY GRAY WOLVES, AS VERIFIED PURSU-ANT TO THE CLAIM PROCEDURES AUTHORIZED BY SECTIONS 33-3-107 TO 33-3-110 AND, TO THE EXTENT THEY ARE AVAILABLE, FROM MONEYS IN THE WILDLIFE CASH FUND AS PROVIDED IN SEC-TION 33-3-107 (2.5).

FICIAL OF EACH MEMBER STATE SHALL CERTI-FY THE APPOINTMENT IN THAT OFFICIAL'S OWN STATE OF THE ELECTOR SLATE NOMINATED IN THAT STATE IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE NATION-AL POPULAR VOTE WINNER.

AT LEAST SIX DAYS BEFORE THE DAY FIXED BY LAW FOR THE MEETING AND VOTING BY THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, EACH MEMBER STATE SHALL MAKE A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE NUMBER OF POPULAR VOTES CAST IN THE STATE FOR EACH PRESIDENTIAL SLATE AND SHALL COMMUNICATE AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF SUCH DETERMINATION WITHIN 24 HOURS TO THE CHIEF ELECTION OFFICIAL OF EACH OTHER MEMBER STATE.

THE CHIEF ELECTION OFFICIAL OF EACH MEM-BER STATE SHALL TREAT AS CONCLUSIVE AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT CONTAINING THE NUM-BER OF POPULAR VOTES IN A STATE FOR EACH PRESIDENTIAL SLATE MADE BY THE DAY ES-TABLISHED BY FEDERAL LAW FOR MAKING A STATE'S FINAL DETERMINATION CONCLUSIVE AS TO THE COUNTING OF ELECTORAL VOTES BY CONGRESS.

IN EVENT OF A TIE FOR THE NATIONAL POPULAR VOTE WINNER, THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR CERTIFYING OFFICIAL OF EACH MEMBER STATE SHALL CERTIFY THE APPOINTMENT OF THE ELECTOR SLATE NOMINATED IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE PRESIDENTIAL SLATE RECEIVING THE LARGEST NUMBER OF POPULAR VOTES WITHIN THAT OFFICIAL'S OWN STATE.

IF, FOR ANY REASON, THE NUMBER OF PRESI-DENTIAL ELECTORS NOMINATED IN A MEMBER STATE IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE NATIONAL POPULAR VOTE WINNER IS LESS THAN OR GREATER THAN THAT STATE'S NUMBER OF ELECTORAL VOTES, THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDI-DATE ON THE PRESIDENTIAL SLATE THAT HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS THE NATIONAL POPU-LAR VOTE WINNER SHALL HAVE THE POWER TO NOMINATE THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS FOR THAT STATE AND THAT STATE'S PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR CERTIFYING OFFICIAL SHALL CERTIFY THE APPOINTMENT OF SUCH NOMINEES.

THE CHIEF ELECTION OFFICIAL OF EACH MEM-BER STATE SHALL IMMEDIATELY RELEASE TO THE PUBLIC ALL VOTE COUNTS OR STATEMENTS OF VOTES AS THEY ARE DETERMINED OR OB-TAINED.

THIS ARTICLE SHALL GOVERN THE APPOINT-MENT OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS IN EACH MEMBER STATE IN ANY YEAR IN WHICH THIS AGREEMENT IS, ON JULY 20, IN EFFECT IN STATES CUMULATIVELY POSSESSING A MAJOR-ITY OF THE ELECTORAL VOTES. 24-60-4003. Reaffirmation of Colorado Iaw. WHEN THE AGREEMENT AMONG THE STATES TO ELECT THE PRESIDENT BY NATIONAL POPULAR VOTE BECOMES EFFECTIVE AS PROVIDED IN ARTICLE IV OF THE AGREEMENT AND GOVERNS THE AP-POINTMENT OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS AS PROVIDED IN ARTICLE III OF THE AGREEMENT, EACH PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR SHALL VOTE FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR SHALL VOTE FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AND, BY SEPA-RATE BALLOT, VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE NOMINATED BY THE POLITICAL PARTY OR PO-LITICAL ORGANIZATION THAT NOMINATED THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR.

24-60-4004. Conflicting provisions of law. WHEN THE AGREEMENT AMONG THE STATES TO ELECT THE PRESIDENT BY NATIONAL POPULAR VOTE BECOMES EFFECTIVE AS PROVIDED IN ARTICLE IV OF THE AGREEMENT AND GOVERNS THE AP-POINTMENT OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS AS PROVIDED IN ARTICLE III OF THE AGREEMENT, THIS PART 40 SHALL SUPERSEDE ANY CON-FLICTING PROVISIONS OF COLORADO LAW.

SECTION 2. Act subject to petition - effective date. This act takes effect at 12:01 a.m. on the day following the expiration of the ninety-day period after final adjournment of the general assembly (August 2, 2019, if adjournment sine die is on May 3, 2019); except that, if a referendum petition is filed pursuant to section 1 (3) of article V of the state constitution against this act or an item, section, or part of this act within such period, then the act, item, section, or part will not take effect unless approved by the people at the general election to be held in November 2020 and, in such case, will take effect on the date of the official declaration of the vote thereon by the governor.

Proposition 114 Reintroduction and Management of Gray Wolves

The ballot title below is a summary drafted by the professional staff of the offices of the secretary of state, the attorney general, and the legal staff for the general assembly for ballot purposes only. The ballot title will not appear in the Colorado Revised Statutes. The text of the measure that will appear in the Colorado Revised Statutes below was drafted by the proponents of the initiative. The initiated measure is included on the ballot as a proposed change to current law because the proponents gathered the required amount of petition signatures.

Ballot Title:

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes concerning the restoration of gray wolves through their reintroduction on designated lands in Colorado located west of the continental divide, and, in connection therewith, requiring the Colorado parks and wild(3) (a) THE COMMISSION'S PLAN MUST COMPLY WITH SECTION 33-2-105.7 (2), (3), AND (4) AND MUST INCLUDE:

(I) THE SELECTION OF DONOR POPULATIONS OF GRAY WOLVES;

(II) THE PLACES, MANNER, AND SCHEDULING OF REINTRODUCTIONS OF GRAY WOLVES BY THE DIVISION, WITH SUCH REINTRODUCTIONS BE-ING RESTRICTED TO DESIGNATED LANDS;

(III) DETAILS FOR THE RESTORATION AND MAN-AGEMENT OF GRAY WOLVES, INCLUDING AC-TIONS NECESSARY OR BENEFICIAL FOR ESTAB-LISHING AND MAINTAINING A SELF-SUSTAINING POPULATION, AS AUTHORIZED BY SECTION 33-2-104; AND

(IV) METHODOLOGIES FOR DETERMINING WHEN THE GRAY WOLF POPULATION IS SUSTAINING ITSELF SUCCESSFULLY AND WHEN TO REMOVE THE GRAY WOLF FROM THE LIST OF ENDAN-GERED OR THREATENED SPECIES, AS PROVID-ED FOR IN SECTION 33-2-105 (2).

(b) THE COMMISSION SHALL NOT IMPOSE ANY LAND, WATER, OR RESOURCE USE RESTRIC-TIONS ON PRIVATE LANDOWNERS IN FURTHER-ANCE OF THE PLAN.

(4) IN FURTHERANCE OF THIS SECTION AND THE EXPRESSED INTENT OF VOTERS, THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY:

(a) SHALL MAKE SUCH APPROPRIATIONS AS ARE NECESSARY TO FUND THE PROGRAMS AUTHO-RIZED AND OBLIGATIONS, INCLUDING FAIR COM-PENSATION FOR LIVESTOCK LOSSES THAT ARE AUTHORIZED BY THIS SECTION BUT CANNOT BE PAID FROM MONEYS IN THE WILDLIFE CASH FUND, IMPOSED BY THIS SECTION; AND

(b) MAY ADOPT SUCH OTHER LEGISLATION AS WILL FACILITATE THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE RESTORATION OF GRAY WOLVES TO COLORA-DO.

(5) AS USED IN THIS SECTION, UNLESS THE CON-TEXT OTHERWISE REQUIRES:

(a) "DESIGNATED LANDS" MEANS THOSE LANDS WEST OF THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE IN COLORA-DO THAT THE COMMISSION DETERMINES ARE CONSISTENT WITH ITS PLAN TO RESTORE AND MANAGE GRAY WOLVES.

(b) "GRAY WOLF" MEANS NONGAME WILDLIFE OF THE SPECIES CANIS LUPUS.

(c) "LIVESTOCK" MEANS CATTLE, HORSES, MULES, BURROS, SHEEP, LAMBS, SWINE, LLAMA, ALPACA, AND GOATS.

(d) "RESTORE" OR "RESTORATION" MEANS ANY REINTRODUCTION, AS PROVIDED FOR IN SEC-



TION 33-2-105.7 (1)(a), AS WELL AS POST-RE-LEASE MANAGEMENT OF THE GRAY WOLF IN A MANNER THAT FOSTERS THE SPECIES' CAPACI-TY TO SUSTAIN ITSELF SUCCESSFULLY.

Proposition 115 Prohibit Abortions After 22 Weeks

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Ballot Title:

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes concerning prohibiting an abortion when the probable gestational age of the fetus is at least twenty-two weeks, and, in connection therewith, making it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine to perform or attempt to perform a prohibited abortion, except when the abortion is immediately required to save the life of the pregnant woman when her life is physically threatened, but not solely by a psychological or emotional condition; defining terms related to the measure including "probable gestational age" and "abortion," and excepting from the definition of "abortion" medical procedures relating to miscarriage or ectopic pregnancy; specifying that a woman on whom an abortion is performed may not be charged with a crime in relation to a prohibited abortion; and requiring the Colorado medical board to suspend for at least three years the license of a licensee whom the board finds performed or attempted to perform a prohibited abortion?

Text of Measure:

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO:

SECTION 1. IN COLORADO REVISED STATUTES, ADD PART 9 TO ARTICLE 6 OF TITLE 18 AS FOLLOWS:

Part 9 LATE ABORTIONS PROHIBITED

18-6-901. Declaration of the People.

(1) THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO FIND AND DECLARE THAT:

(a) CURRENTLY, IN THE STATE OF COLORADO AN ABORTION CAN BE PERFORMED AT ANY TIME DURING PREGNANCY.

(b) THIS INITIATIVE WOULD PROHIBIT AN ABOR-TION AFTER 22 WEEKS GESTATIONAL AGE OF THE FETUS.

18-6-902. Definitions. AS USED IN THIS PART 9:

(1) "ABORTION" MEANS THE ACT OF USING OR PRESCRIBING ANY INSTRUMENT, MEDICINE, DRUG, OR ANY OTHER SUBSTANCE, DEVICE, OR MEANS WITH THE INTENT TO TERMINATE THE PREGNANCY OF A WOMAN KNOWN TO BE PREG-NANT OR WITH THE INTENT TO KILL THE UNBORN CHILD OF A WOMAN KNOWN TO BE PREGNANT. SUCH USE, PRESCRIPTION, OR MEANS IS NOT AN ABORTION IF DONE WITH THE INTENT TO:

(4) PENALTIES. ANY PERSON WHO INTENTIONALLY OR RECKLESSLY PERFORMS OR PERFORMS OR ATTEMPTS TO PERFORM AN ABORTION IN VIOLA-TION OF THIS PART 9 IS GUILTY OF A CLASS 1 MISDEMEANOR BUT MAY ONLY BE SUBJECT TO PUNISHMENT BY FINE AND NOT BY JAIL TIME.

(5) NO CRIMINAL PENALTIES FOR WOMEN. A WOMAN ON WHOM AN ABORTION IS PERFORMED OR A PER-SON WHO FILLS A PRESCRIPTION OR PROVIDES EQUIPMENT USED IN AN ABORTION DOES NOT VIOLATE THIS PART 9 AND CANNOT BE CHARGED WITH A CRIME IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

SECTION 2. IN COLORADO REVISED STATUTES, 12-240-121, ADD (1)(nn) AS FOLLOWS:

12-240-121. Unprofessional conduct-definitions. (1) "Unprofessional conduct" as used in this Article 240 means:

(nn) A VIOLATION OF SECTION 18-6-903.

SECTION 3. IN COLORADO REVISED STATUTES, 12-240-125, ADD (9.5) AS FOLLOWS:

12-240-125. Disciplinary action by board - immunity - rules.

(8.5) IF THE BOARD FINDS A LICENSEE COM-MITTED UNPROFESSIONAL CONDUCT IN VIOLA-TION OF SECTION 12-240-121 (1)(nn), THE BOARD SHALL SUSPEND THE LICENSEE'S LICENSE FOR AT LEAST THREE YEARS.

SECTION 4. Effective date-applicability-self-executing. (1) This act takes effect from and after the date of the official declaration of the vote thereon by proclamation of the governor, and applies to offenses committed on or after said date.

(2) The provisions of this initiative are self-executing.

Proposition 116 State Income Tax Rate Reduction

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Ballot Title:

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes reducing the state income tax rate from 4.63% to 4.55%?

Text of Measure:

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 39-22-104, amend (1.7) as follows:

39-22-104. Income tax imposed on individuals, estates, and trusts single rate - legislative declaration - definitions - repeal.

(1.7) (a) Except as otherwise provided in section 39-22-627, subject to subsection (2) of this section, with respect to taxable years commencing on or after January 1, 2000, BUT BEFORE JANUARY 1, 2020, a tax of four and sixty-three one-hundredths percent is imposed on the federal taxable income, as determined pursuant to section 63 of the internal revenue code, of every individual, estate, and trust.

whom payment is made.

SECTION 4. Effective date. THIS ACT SHALL TAKE EFFECT UPON PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

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Proposition 117 Voter Approval for Certain New State Enterprises

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Ballot Title:

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes requiring statewide voter approval at the next even-year election of any newly created or qualified state enterprise that is exempt from the Taxpayer's Bill of Rights, Article X, Section 20 of the Colorado constitution, if the projected or actual combined revenue from fees and surcharges of the enterprise, and all other enterprises created within the last five years that serve primarily the same purpose, is greater than \$100 million within the first five fiscal years of the creation or gualification of the new enterprise?

Text of Measure:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. In Colorado Revised Statutes, add 24-77-108 as follows:

24-77-108. Creation of a new fee-based Enterprise. In order to provide transparency and oversight to government mandated fees the People of the State of Colorado find and declare that:

(1) After January 1, 2021, any state enterprise qualified or created, as defined under Colo.Const. Art. X, section 20(2)(d) with projected or actual revenue from fees and surcharges of over \$100,000,000 total in its first five fiscal years must be approved at a statewide general election. Ballot titles for enterprises shall begin, "SHALL AN ENTERPRISE BE CREATED TO COLLECT REVENUE TOTALING (full dollar collection for first five fiscal years) IN ITS FIRST FIVE YEARS ...?"

(2) Revenue collected for enterprises created simultaneously or within the five preceding years serving primarily the same purpose shall be aggregated in calculating the applicability of this section.

Proposition 118 **Paid Family and Medical Leave** Insurance Program

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(a) SAVE THE LIFE OR PRESERVE THE HEALTH OF THE EMBRYO OR FETUS;

(b) REMOVE A DEAD EMBRYO OR FETUS CAUSED BY MISCARRIAGE; OR

(c) REMOVE AN ECTOPIC PREGNANCY.

(2) "GESTATIONAL AGE" MEANS THE TIME THAT HAS ELAPSED FROM THE FIRST DAY OF THE WOMAN'S LAST MENSTRUAL PERIOD.

"PROBABLE GESTATIONAL AGE" MEANS (3)WHAT, IN THE JUDGMENT OF THE PHYSICIAN USING BEST MEDICAL PRACTICES. WILL WITH REASONABLE PROBABILITY BE THE GESTATION-ALAGE OF THE UNBORN CHILD AT THE TIME AN ABORTION IS PLANNED TO BE PERFORMED."

(4) "TWENTY-TWO WEEKS" MEANS TWENTY-TWO WEEKS, ZERO DAYS GESTATIONAL AGE.

18-6-903. Abortion after 22 weeks gestational age prohibited.

(1) UNLAWFUL CONDUCT. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER PROVISION OF LAW, EXCEPT AS PRO-VIDED IN 18-6-903 (3), IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO INTENTIONALLY OR RECKLESSLY PERFORM OR ATTEMPT TO PERFORM AN ABOR-TION ON ANY OTHER PERSON IF THE PROBABLE GESTATIONAL AGE OF THE FETUS IS AT LEAST 22 WEEKS.

(2) ASSESSMENT OF GESTATIONAL AGE. A PHYSICIAN PER-FORMING OR ATTEMPTING AN ABORTION SHALL FIRST MAKE A DETERMINATION OF THE PROB-ABLE GESTATIONAL AGE. IN MAKING SUCH A DETERMINATION, THE PHYSICIAN SHALL MAKE SUCH INQUIRIES OF THE PREGNANT WOMAN AND PERFORM OR CAUSE TO BE PERFORMED SUCH MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS AND TESTS AS A REASONABLY PRUDENT PHYSICIAN, KNOWL-EDGEABLE ABOUT THE CASE AND THE MEDI-CAL CONDITIONS INVOLVED, WOULD CONSIDER NECESSARY TO MAKE AN ACCURATE DETERMI-NATION OF THE GESTATIONAL AGE.

(3) EXCEPTION. IF, IN THE REASONABLE MEDICAL JUDGEMENT OF THE PHYSICIAN, AN ABOR-TION IS IMMEDIATELY REQUIRED TO SAVE THE LIFE OF A PREGNANT WOMAN, RATHER THAN AN EXPEDITED DELIVERY OF THE LIVING FE-TUS, AND IF THE PREGNANT WOMAN'S LIFE IS THREATENED BY A PHYSICAL DISORDER, PHYS-ICAL ILLNESS, OR PHYSICAL INJURY, INCLUDING A LIFE-ENDANGERING PHYSICAL CONDITION CAUSED BY OR ARISING FROM THE PREGNANCY ITSELF, BUT NOT INCLUDING PSYCHOLOGICAL OR EMOTIONAL CONDITIONS, SUCH AN ABOR-TION IS NOT UNLAWFUL. IN SUCH A SITUATION, A PHYSICIAN MAY REASONABLY RELY UPON AN ASSESSMENT OF GESTATIONAL AGE MADE BY ANOTHER PHYSICIAN INSTEAD OF ABIDING BY THE PROVISIONS OF 18-6-903 (2).

(b) EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED IN SEC-TION 39-22-627, SUBJECT TO SUBSECTION (2) OF THIS SECTION, WITH RESPECT TO TAXABLE YEARS COMMENCING ON OR AFTER JANUARY 1, 2020, A TAX OF FOUR AND FIFTY-FIVE ONE-HUN-DREDTHS PERCENT IS IMPOSED ON THE FEDER-AL TAXABLE INCOME, AS DETERMINED PURSU-ANT TO SECTION 63 OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE, OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL, ESTATE, AND TRUST.

SECTION 2. In Colorado Revised Statutes, 39-22-301, amend (1)(d)(I)(I); and add (1)(d)(I)(J) as follows:

39-22-301. Corporate tax imposed. (1) (d) (l) A tax is imposed upon each domestic C corporation and foreign C corporation doing business in Colorado annually in an amount of the net income of such C corporation during the year derived from sources within Colorado as set forth in the following schedule of rates:

(I) Except as otherwise provided in section 39-22-627, for income tax years commencing on or after January 1, 2000, BUT BEFORE JANUARY 1, 2020, four and sixty-three one-hundredths percent of the Colorado net income;

(J) EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED IN SEC-TION 39-22-627, FOR INCOME TAX YEARS COM-MENCING ON OR AFTER JANUARY 1, 2020, FOUR AND FIFTY-FIVE ONE-HUNDREDTHS PERCENT OF THE COLORADO NET INCOME.

SECTION 3 In Colorado Revised Statutes, 39-22-604, amend (18)(a) introductory portion and (18)(b) as follows

39-22-604. Withholding tax - requirement to withhold - tax lien exemption from lien - definitions. (18) (a) Any person who makes a payment for services to any natural person that is not otherwise subject to state income tax withholding but that requires an information return, including but not limited to any payment for which internal revenue service form 1099-B, 1099-DIV, 1099-INT, 1099-MISC, 1099-OID, or 1099-PATR, the issuance of any of which allows taxpayer identification number verification through the taxpayer identification number matching program administered by the internal revenue service, or any other version of form 1099 is required, shall deduct and withhold state income tax at the rate of four and sixty-three one-hundredths percent SET FORTH IN SECTION 39-22-104 OR 39-22-301 if the person who performed the services:

(b) Any person other than a natural person and any natural person who in the course of conducting a trade or business as a sole proprietor makes any payment for services to a natural person that is not reported on any information return shall deduct and withhold state income tax at the rate of four and sixty-three one-hundredths percent SET FORTH IN SECTION 39-22-104, unless the employer making payment has a validated taxpayer identification number from the person to

the proponents gathered the required amount of petition signatures.

Ballot Title:

Shall there be a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes concerning the creation of a paid family and medical leave program in Colorado, and, in connection therewith, authorizing paid family and medical leave for a covered employee who has a serious health condition, is caring for a new child or for a family member with a serious health condition, or has a need for leave related to a family member's military deployment or for safe leave; establishing a maximum of 12 weeks of family and medical leave, with an additional 4 weeks for pregnancy or childbirth complications, with a cap on the weekly benefit amount; requiring job protection for and prohibiting retaliation against an employee who takes paid family and medical leave; allowing a local government to opt out of the program; permitting employees of such a local government and self-employed individuals to participate in the program; exempting employers who offer an approved private paid family and medical leave plan; to pay for the program, requiring a premium of 0.9% of each employee's wages, up to a cap, through December 31, 2024, and as set thereafter, up to 1.2% of each employee's wages, by the director of the division of family and medical leave insurance; authorizing an employer to deduct up to 50% of the premium amount from an employee's wages and requiring the employer to pay the remainder of the premium, with an exemption for employers with fewer than 10 employees; creating the division of family and medical leave insurance as an enterprise within the department of labor and employment to administer the program; and establishing an enforcement and appeals process for retaliation and denied claims?

Text of Measure:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado:

SECTION 1. In Colorado Revised Statutes, add part 4 to article 13.3 of title 8 as follows:

8-13.3-401. Short title. THIS PART 4 SHALL BE KNOWN AND MAY BE CITED AS THE "PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE ACT".

8-13.3-402. Purposes and findings. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO HEREBY FIND AND DE-CLARE THAT:

(1) WORKERS IN COLORADO EXPERIENCE A VA-RIETY OF PERSONAL AND FAMILY CAREGIVING OBLIGATIONS, BUT IT CAN BE DIFFICULT OR IM-POSSIBLE TO ADEQUATELY RESPOND TO THOSE NEEDS WITHOUT ACCESS TO PAID LEAVE.

(2) ACCESS TO PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE HELPS EMPLOYERS IN COLORADO BY REDUCING TURNOVER, RECRUITING WORK-ERS, AND PROMOTING A HEALTHY BUSINESS



ER EMPLOYERS CAN COMPETE WITH LARGER EMPLOYERS BY PROVIDING PAID LEAVE BEN-EFITS TO THEIR WORKERS THROUGH AN AF-FORDABLE INSURANCE PROGRAM.

(3) PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSUR-ANCE WILL ALSO PROVIDE A NECESSARY SAFE-TY NET FOR ALL COLORADO WORKERS WHEN THEY HAVE PERSONAL OR FAMILY CAREGIVING NEEDS, INCLUDING LOW-INCOME WORKERS LIVING PAYCHECK TO PAYCHECK WHO ARE DIS-PROPORTIONATELY MORE LIKELY TO LACK AC-CESS TO PAID LEAVE AND LEAST ABLE TO AF-FORD UNPAID LEAVE.

(4) DUE TO THE NEED TO PROVIDE PAID TIME OFF TO COLORADO WORKERS TO ADDRESS FAMILY AND MEDICAL NEEDS, SUCH AS THE ARRIVAL OF A NEW CHILD, MILITARY FAMILY NEEDS, AND A PERSONAL OR A FAMILY MEMBER'S SERIOUS HEALTH CONDITION, INCLUDING THE EFFECTS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT, IT IS NECESSARY TO CREATE A STATEWIDE PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE ENTER-PRISE AND TO AUTHORIZE THE ENTERPRISE TO:

(a) COLLECT INSURANCE PREMIUMS FROM EM-PLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES AT RATES REASON-ABLY CALCULATED TO DEFRAY THE COSTS OF PROVIDING THE PROGRAM'S LEAVE BENEFITS TO WORKERS; AND

(b) RECEIVE AND EXPEND REVENUES GENER-ATED BY THE PREMIUMS AND OTHER MONEYS, ISSUE REVENUE BONDS AND OTHER OBLIGA-TIONS, EXPEND REVENUES GENERATED BY THE PREMIUMS TO PAY FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS AND ASSOCIATED ADMIN-ISTRATIVE AND PROGRAM COSTS, AND EXER-CISE OTHER POWERS NECESSARY AND APPRO-PRIATE TO CARRY OUT ITS PURPOSES.

(5) THE FISCAL APPROACH OF THIS PART 4 HAS BEEN INFORMED BY THE EXPERIENCE OF OTH-ER STATE FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSUR-ANCE PROGRAMS, MODELING BASED ON THE COLORADO WORKFORCE, AND INPUT FROM A VARIETY OF STAKEHOLDERS IN COLORADO.

(6) THE CREATION OF A STATEWIDE PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE ENTERPRISE IS IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST AND WILL PROMOTE THE HEALTH, SAFETY, AND WELFARE OF ALL COLORADANS, WHILE ALSO ENCOURAGING AN ENTREPRENEURIAL ATMOSPHERE AND ECO-NOMIC GROWTH.

8-13.3-403. Definitions. AS USED IN THIS PART 4, UN-LESS THE CONTEXT OTHERWISE REQUIRES:

(1) "APPLICATION YEAR" MEANS THE 12-MONTH PERIOD BEGINNING ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE CALENDAR WEEK IN WHICH AN INDIVIDUAL FILES AN APPLICATION FOR FAMILY AND MEDI-CAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS.

(2) "AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGE" MEANS ONE-THIR-TEENTH OF THE WAGES PAID DURING THE QUARTER OF THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL'S BASE PERIOD, AS DEFINED IN SECTION 8-70-103 (2), OR ALTERNATIVE BASE PERIOD, AS DEFINED IN SECTION 8-70-103 (1.5), IN WHICH THE TOTAL WAGES WERE HIGHEST. FOR PURPOSES OF CALCULATING AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGE, WAG-ES INCLUDE, BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO, SALARY, WAGES, TIPS, COMMISSIONS, AND OTHER COM-PENSATION AS DETERMINED BY THE DIRECTOR BY RULE.

CLIMATE, WHILE ALSO ENSURING THAT SMALL- MORE CALENDAR WORKWEEKS IN THE CUR- (b) OBTAINING MEDICAL CARE OR MENTAL RENT OR IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING CALENDAR YFAR: OR

> (II) PAID WAGES OF ONE THOUSAND FIVE HUN-DRED DOLLARS OR MORE DURING ANY CALEN-DAR QUARTER IN THE PRECEDING CALENDAR YEAR.

(b) "EMPLOYER" INCLUDES:

(I) A PERSON WHO ACTS, DIRECTLY OR INDI-RECTLY, IN THE INTEREST OF AN EMPLOYER WITH REGARD TO ANY OF THE EMPLOYEES OF THE EMPLOYER;

(II) A SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST OF AN EMPLOY-ER THAT ACQUIRES ALL OF THE ORGANIZATION, TRADE, OR BUSINESS OR SUBSTANTIALLY ALL OF THE ASSETS OF ONE OR MORE EMPLOYERS; AND

(III) THE STATE OR A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE.

(c) "EMPLOYER" DOES NOT INCLUDE THE FEDER-AL GOVERNMENT.

(9) "FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS" OR "BENEFITS" MEANS THE BENEFITS PROVIDED UNDER THE TERMS OF THIS PART 4.

(10) "FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE PROGRAM" OR "PROGRAM" MEANS THE PRO-GRAM CREATED IN SECTION 8-13.3-416.

(11) "FAMILY MEMBER" MEANS:

(a) REGARDLESS OF AGE, A BIOLOGICAL, AD-OPTED OR FOSTER CHILD, STEPCHILD OR LE-GAL WARD, A CHILD OF A DOMESTIC PARTNER, A CHILD TO WHOM THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL STANDS IN LOCO PARENTIS, OR A PERSON TO WHOM THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL STOOD IN LOCO PARENTIS WHEN THE PERSON WAS A MI-NOR:

(b) A BIOLOGICAL, ADOPTIVE OR FOSTER PAR-ENT, STEPPARENT OR LEGAL GUARDIAN OF A COVERED INDIVIDUAL OR COVERED INDIVID-UAL'S SPOUSE OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OR A PERSON WHO STOOD IN LOCO PARENTIS WHEN THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL OR COVERED INDI-VIDUAL'S SPOUSE OR DOMESTIC PARTNER WAS A MINOR CHILD;

(c) A PERSON TO WHOM THE COVERED INDI-VIDUAL IS LEGALLY MARRIED UNDER THE LAWS OF ANY STATE, OR A DOMESTIC PARTNER OF A COVERED INDIVIDUAL AS DEFINED IN SECTION 24-50-603 (6.5);

(d) A GRANDPARENT, GRANDCHILD OR SIBLING (WHETHER A BIOLOGICAL, FOSTER, ADOPTIVE OR STEP RELATIONSHIP) OF THE COVERED IN-DIVIDUAL OR COVERED INDIVIDUAL'S SPOUSE OR DOMESTIC PARTNER: OR

(e) AS SHOWN BY THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL, ANY OTHER INDIVIDUAL WITH WHOM THE COV-ERED INDIVIDUAL HAS A SIGNIFICANT PERSON-AL BOND THAT IS OR IS LIKE A FAMILY RELATION-SHIP, REGARDLESS OF BIOLOGICAL OR LEGAL RELATIONSHIP.

(12) "FUND" MEANS THE FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE FUND CREATED IN SECTION 8-13.3-418.

(13) "HEALTH CARE PROVIDER" MEANS ANY PER-

HEALTH COUNSELING OR BOTH FOR HIMSELF OR HERSELF OR FOR HIS OR HER CHILDREN TO ADDRESS PHYSICAL OR PSYCHOLOGICAL INJU-RIES RESULTING FROM THE ACT OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, STALKING, OR SEXUAL ASSAULT OR ABUSE;

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(c) MAKING HIS OR HER HOME SECURE FROM THE PERPETRATOR OF THE ACT OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, STALKING, OR SEXUAL ASSAULT OR ABUSE, OR SEEKING NEW HOUSING TO ESCAPE SAID PERPETRATOR; OR

(d) SEEKING LEGAL ASSISTANCE TO ADDRESS ISSUES ARISING FROM THE ACT OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, STALKING, OR SEXUAL ASSAULT OR ABUSE, OR ATTENDING AND PREPARING FOR COURT- RELATED PROCEEDINGS ARISING FROM SAID ACT OR CRIME.

(19) "SERIOUS HEALTH CONDITION" IS AN ILL-NESS, INJURY, IMPAIRMENT, PREGNANCY, RE-COVERY FROM CHILDBIRTH, OR PHYSICAL OR MENTAL CONDITION THAT INVOLVES INPATIENT CARE IN A HOSPITAL, HOSPICE OR RESIDEN-TIAL MEDICAL CARE FACILITY, OR CONTINUING TREATMENT BY A HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.

(20) "SEXUAL ASSAULT OR ABUSE" MEANS ANY OFFENSE AS DESCRIBED IN SECTION 16-11.7-102 (3), OR SEXUAL ASSAULT, AS DESCRIBED IN SECTION 18-3-402, COMMITTED BY ANY PERSON AGAINST ANOTHER PERSON REGARDLESS OF THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE ACTOR AND THE VICTIM.

(21) "STALKING" MEANS ANY ACT AS DESCRIBED IN SECTION 18-3-602.

(22) "STATE AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGE" MEANS THE STATE AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGE DETER-MINED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 8-47-106.

8-13.3-404. Eligibility. BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2024, AN INDIVIDUAL HAS THE RIGHT TO TAKE PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE, AND TO RECEIVE FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENE-FITS WHILE TAKING PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE, IF THE INDIVIDUAL:

(1) MEETS THE DEFINITION OF "COVERED INDI-VIDUAL" UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-403 (3); AND

(2) MEETS ONE OF THE FOLLOWING REQUIRE-MENTS:

(a) BECAUSE OF BIRTH, ADOPTION OR PLACE-MENT THROUGH FOSTER CARE, IS CARING FOR A NEW CHILD DURING THE FIRST YEAR AFTER THE BIRTH, ADOPTION OR PLACEMENT OF THAT CHILD:

(b) IS CARING FOR A FAMILY MEMBER WITH A SE-**RIOUS HEALTH CONDITION;**

(c) HAS A SERIOUS HEALTH CONDITION;

(d) BECAUSE OF ANY QUALIFYING EXIGENCY LEAVE;

(e) HAS A NEED FOR SAFE LEAVE.

8-13.3-405. Duration. (1) THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF WEEKS FOR WHICH A COVERED INDIVIDUAL MAY TAKE PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE AND FOR WHICH FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS ARE PAYABLE FOR ANY PURPOSE. OR PURPOSES IN AGGREGATE, UNDER SEC-TION 8-13.3-404 (2) IN AN APPLICATION YEAR IS 12 WEEKS; EXCEPT THAT BENEFITS ARE PAY-ABLE UP TO AN ADDITIONAL FOUR WEEKS TO A COVERED INDIVIDUAL WITH A SERIOUS HEALTH CONDITION RELATED TO PREGNANCY COMPLI-CATIONS OR CHILDBIRTH COMPLICATIONS.

(3) "COVERED INDIVIDUAL" MEANS ANY PERSON WHO:

(a)(I) EARNED AT LEAST \$2,500 IN WAGES SUB-JECT TO PREMIUMS UNDER THIS PART 4 DURING THE PERSON'S BASE PERIOD, AS DEFINED IN SECTION 8-70-103 (2), OR ALTERNATIVE BASE PERIOD, AS DEFINED IN SECTION 8-70-103 (1.5); OR

(II) ELECTS COVERAGE AND MEETS THE RE-QUIREMENTS OF SECTION 8-13.3-414;

(b) MEETS THE ADMINISTRATIVE REQUIRE-MENTS OUTLINED IN THIS PART 4 AND IN REGU-LATIONS: AND

(c) SUBMITS AN APPLICATION WITH A CLAIM FOR BENEFITS PURSUANT TO SECTION 8-13.3-416(6)

(4) "DIRECTOR" MEANS THE DIRECTOR OF THE DIVISION.

(5) "DIVISION" MEANS THE DIVISION OF FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE CREATED IN SECTION 8-13.3-408.

(6) "DOMESTIC VIOLENCE" MEANS ANY CONDUCT THAT CONSTITUTES "DOMESTIC VIOLENCE" AS SET FORTH IN SECTION 18-6-800.3(1) OR SEC-TION 14-10-124 (1.3)(a) OR "DOMESTIC ABUSE" AS SET FORTH IN SECTION 13-14-101(2).

(7) "EMPLOYEE" MEANS ANY INDIVIDUAL, IN-CLUDING A MIGRATORY LABORER, PERFORMING LABOR OR SERVICES FOR THE BENEFIT OF AN-OTHER. IRRESPECTIVE OF WHETHER THE COM-MON-LAW RELATIONSHIP OF MASTER AND SER-VANT EXISTS. FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS PART 4, AN INDIVIDUAL PRIMARILY FREE FROM CON-TROLAND DIRECTION IN THE PERFORMANCE OF THE LABOR OR SERVICES. BOTH UNDER THE IN-DIVIDUAL'S CONTRACT FOR THE PERFORMANCE OF THE LABOR OR SERVICES AND IN FACT, AND WHO IS CUSTOMARILY ENGAGED IN AN INDE-PENDENT TRADE, OCCUPATION, PROFESSION, OR BUSINESS RELATED TO THE LABOR OR SER-VICES PERFORMED IS NOT AN "EMPLOYEE." "EM-PLOYEE" DOES NOT INCLUDE AN "EMPLOYEE" AS DEFINED BY 45 U.S.C. SECTION 351(d) WHO IS SUBJECT TO THE FEDERAL "RAILROAD UNEM-PLOYMENT INSURANCE ACT," 45 U.S.C. SECTION 351 ET SEQ.

(8)(a) "EMPLOYER" MEANS ANY PERSON EN-GAGED IN COMMERCE OR AN INDUSTRY OR AC-TIVITY AFFECTING COMMERCE THAT:

(I) EMPLOYS AT LEAST ONE PERSON FOR EACH WORKING DAY DURING EACH OF TWENTY OR

SON LICENSED, CERTIFIED, OR REGISTERED UNDER FEDERAL OR COLORADO LAW TO PRO-VIDE MEDICAL OR EMERGENCY SERVICES, IN-CLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, PHYSICIANS, DOCTORS, NURSES, EMERGENCY ROOM PER-SONNEL, AND MIDWIVES.

(14) "LOCAL GOVERNMENT" HAS THE SAME MEANING AS SET FORTH IN SECTION 29-1-304.5(3)(b).

(15) "PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE" MEANS LEAVE TAKEN FROM EMPLOYMENT IN CONNEC-TION WITH FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSUR-ANCE BENEFITS UNDER THIS PART 4.

(16) "QUALIFYING EXIGENCY LEAVE" MEANS LEAVE BASED ON A NEED ARISING OUT OF A COVERED INDIVIDUAL'S FAMILY MEMBER'S AC-TIVE DUTY SERVICE OR NOTICE OF AN IMPEND-ING CALL OR ORDER TO ACTIVE DUTY IN THE ARMED FORCES, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMIT-ED TO, PROVIDING FOR THE CARE OR OTHER NEEDS OF THE MILITARY MEMBER'S CHILD OR OTHER FAMILY MEMBER, MAKING FINANCIAL OR LEGAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE MILITARY MEMBER, ATTENDING COUNSELING, ATTENDING MILITARY EVENTS OR CEREMONIES, SPENDING TIME WITH THE MILITARY MEMBER DURING A REST AND RECUPERATION LEAVE OR FOLLOW-ING RETURN FROM DEPLOYMENT, OR MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOLLOWING THE DEATH OF THE MILITARY MEMBER.

(17) "RETALIATORY PERSONNEL ACTION" MEANS DENIAL OF ANY RIGHT GUARANTEED UNDER THIS PART 4, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, ANY THREAT, DISCHARGE, SUSPENSION, DEMO-TION, REDUCTION OF HOURS, OR ANY OTHER ADVERSE ACTION AGAINST AN EMPLOYEE FOR THE EXERCISE OF ANY RIGHT GUARANTEED IN THIS PART 4. "RETALIATORY PERSONNEL AC-TION" ALSO INCLUDES INTERFERENCE WITH OR PUNISHMENT FOR IN ANY MANNER PARTICIPAT-ING IN OR ASSISTING AN INVESTIGATION, PRO-CEEDING, OR HEARING UNDER THIS PART 4.

(18) "SAFE LEAVE" MEANS ANY LEAVE BECAUSE THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL OR THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL'S FAMILY MEMBER IS THE VICTIM OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, THE VICTIM OF STALKING, OR THE VICTIM OF SEXUAL ASSAULT OR ABUSE. SAFE LEAVE UNDER THIS PART 4 APPLIES IF THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL IS USING THE LEAVE FROM WORK TO PROTECT THE COVERED INDI-VIDUAL OR THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL'S FAMILY MEMBER BY:

(a) SEEKING A CIVIL PROTECTION ORDER TO PREVENT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 13-14-104.5, 13-14-106, OR 13-14-108;

(2) THE FIRST PAYMENT OF BENEFITS SHALL BE MADE TO AN IN-DIVIDUAL WITHIN TWO WEEKS AFTER THE CLAIM IS FILED, AND SUBSEQUENT PAYMENTS SHALL BE MADE EVERY TWO WEEKS THEREAFTER

(3) A COVERED INDIVIDUAL MAY TAKE INTERMIT-TENT LEAVE IN INCREMENTS OF EITHER ONE HOUR OR SHORTER PERIODS IF CONSISTENT WITH THE INCREMENTS THE EMPLOYER TYPI-CALLY USES TO MEASURE EMPLOYEE LEAVE, EXCEPT THAT BENEFITS ARE NOT PAYABLE UN-TIL THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL ACCUMULATES AT LEAST EIGHT HOURS OF FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS.

(4) THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL SHALL MAKE A REASONABLE EFFORT TO SCHEDULE PAID FAM-ILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE UNDER THIS PART 4 SO AS NOT TO UNDULY DISRUPT THE OPERATIONS OF THE EMPLOYER.

(5) IN ANY CASE IN WHICH THE NECESSITY FOR LEAVE UNDER THIS PART 4 IS FORESEEABLE, AN EMPLOYEE SHALL PROVIDE NOTICE TO THE INDIVIDUAL'S EMPLOYER WITH NOT LESS THAN 30 DAYS' NOTICE BEFORE THE DATE THE LEAVE IS TO BEGIN OF THE INDIVIDUAL'S INTENTION TO TAKE LEAVE UNDER THIS PART 4. IF THE NE-CESSITY FOR LEAVE IS NOT FORESEEABLE OR PROVIDING 30 DAYS' NOTICE IS NOT POSSIBLE, THE INDIVIDUAL SHALL PROVIDE THE NOTICE AS SOON AS PRACTICABLE.

(6) NOTHING IN THIS SECTION ENTITLES A COV-ERED INDIVIDUAL TO MORE LEAVE THAN RE-QUIRED UNDER THIS SECTION.

8-13.3-406. Amount of benefits. (1) THE AMOUNT OF FAM-ILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS SHALL BE DETERMINED AS FOLLOWS:

(a) THE WEEKLY BENEFIT SHALL BE DETER-MINED AS FOLLOWS:

(I) THE PORTION OF THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL'S AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGE THAT IS EQUAL TO OR LESS THAN 50 PERCENT OF THE STATE AVER-AGE WEEKLY WAGE SHALL BE REPLACED AT A RATE OF 90 PERCENT; AND

(II) THE PORTION OF THE COVERED INDIVIDU-AL'S AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGE THAT IS MORE THAN 50 PERCENT OF THE STATE AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGE SHALL BE REPLACED AT A RATE OF 50 PERCENT.

(b) THE MAXIMUM WEEKLY BENEFIT IS 90 PER-CENT OF THE STATE AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGE,



EXCEPT THAT FOR PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL 8-13.3-408. Division of family and medical leave insurance. (1) WITH THIS SECTION MUST BE FILED WITHIN TWO LEAVE BEGINNING BEFORE JANUARY 1, 2025, THE MAXIMUM WEEKLY BENEFIT IS 1,100 DOL-LARS

(2) THE DIVISION SHALL CALCULATE A COV-ERED INDIVIDUAL'S WEEKLY BENEFIT AMOUNT BASED ON THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL'S AVER-AGE WEEKLY WAGE EARNED FROM THE JOB OR JOBS FROM WHICH THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL IS TAKING PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE, UP TO THE MAXIMUM TOTAL BENEFIT ESTABLISHED IN SECTION 8-13.3-406 (1)(b). IF A COVERED INDIVID-UAL TAKING PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE FROM A JOB CONTINUES WORKING AT AN AD-DITIONAL JOB OR JOBS DURING THIS TIME, THE DIVISION SHALL NOT CONSIDER THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL'S AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGE EARNED FROM THE ADDITIONAL JOB OR JOBS WHEN CAL-CULATING THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL'S WEEKLY BENEFIT AMOUNT. A COVERED INDIVIDUAL WITH MULTIPLE JOBS MAY ELECT WHETHER TO TAKE LEAVE FROM ONE JOB OR MULTIPLE JOBS.

8-13.3-407. Premiums. (1) PAYROLL PREMIUMS SHALL BE AUTHORIZED IN ORDER TO FINANCE THE PAYMENT OF FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE IN-SURANCE BENEFITS UNDER THIS PART 4, AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE PROGRAM.

(2) BEGINNING ON JANUARY 1, 2023, FOR EACH EMPLOYEE, AN EMPLOYER SHALL REMIT TO THE FUND ESTABLISHED UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-418 PREMIUMS IN THE FORM AND MANNER DETER-MINED BY THE DIVISION.

(3) (a) FROM JANUARY 1, 2023, THROUGH DE-CEMBER 31, 2024, THE PREMIUM AMOUNT IS NINE TENTHS OF ONE PERCENT OF WAGES PER EMPLOYEE.

(b) FOR THE 2025 CALENDAR YEAR, AND EACH CALENDAR YEAR THEREAFTER, THE DIRECTOR SHALL SET THE PREMIUM BASED ON A PERCENT OF EMPLOYEE WAGES AND AT THE RATE NEC-ESSARY TO OBTAIN A TOTAL AMOUNT OF PREMI-UM CONTRIBUTIONS EQUAL TO ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE PERCENT OF THE BENEFITS PAID DURING THE IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING CALEN-DAR YEAR PLUS AN AMOUNT EQUAL TO ONE HUNDRED PERCENT OF THE COST OF ADMINIS-TRATION OF THE PAYMENT OF THOSE BENEFITS DURING THE IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING CALEN-DAR YEAR, LESS THE AMOUNT OF NET ASSETS REMAINING IN THE FUND AS OF DECEMBER 31 OF THE IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING CALENDAR YEAR. THE PREMIUM SHALL NOT EXCEED ONE AND TWO TENTHS OF A PERCENT OF WAGES PER EMPLOYEE. THE DIVISION SHALL PROVIDE PUBLIC NOTICE IN ADVANCE OF JANUARY FIRST OF ANY CHANGES TO THE PREMIUM.

(4) (a) A SELF-EMPLOYED INDIVIDUAL WHO ELECTS COVERAGE UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-414 SHALL PAY ONLY 50 PERCENT OF THE PREMI-UM REQUIRED FOR AN EMPLOYEE BY SECTION 8-13.3-407(3) ON THAT INDIVIDUAL'S INCOME FROM SELF-EMPLOYMENT.

(b) AN EMPLOYEE OF A LOCAL GOVERNMENT WHO ELECTS COVERAGE UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-414 SHALL PAY ONLY 50 PERCENT OF THE PREMIUM REQUIRED FOR AN EMPLOYEE BY SECTION 8 13.3 407(3) ON THAT EMPLOYEE'S INCOME FROM THAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT EM-PLOYMENT.

THERE IS HEREBY CREATED IN THE DEPART-MENT OF LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT THE DIVI-SION OF FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSUR-ANCE, THE HEAD OF WHICH IS THE DIRECTOR OF THE DIVISION.

(2)(a) THE DIVISION CONSTITUTES AN ENTER-PRISE FOR PURPOSES OF SECTION 20 OF AR-TICLE X OF THE COLORADO CONSTITUTION, AS LONG AS THE DIVISION RETAINS AUTHORITY TO ISSUE REVENUE BONDS AND THE DIVISION RE-CEIVES LESS THAN TEN PERCENT OF ITS TOTAL ANNUAL REVENUES IN GRANTS, AS DEFINED IN SECTION 24-77-102(7), FROM ALL COLORADO STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS COMBINED. FOR AS LONG AS IT CONSTITUTES AN ENTER-PRISE PURSUANT TO THIS SECTION, THE DIVI-SION IS NOT SUBJECT TO SECTION 20 OF ARTI-CLE X OF THE COLORADO CONSTITUTION.

(b) THE ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED PURSUANT TO THIS SECTION HAS ALL THE POWERS AND DUTIES AUTHORIZED BY THIS PART 4 PERTAIN-ING TO FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS. THE FUND CONSTITUTES PART OF THE ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED PURSUANT TO THIS SECTION.

(c) NOTHING IN THIS SECTION LIMITS OR RE-STRICTS THE AUTHORITY OF THE DIVISION TO EXPEND ITS REVENUES CONSISTENT WITH THIS PART 4.

(d) THE DIVISION IS HEREBY AUTHORIZED TO IS-SUE REVENUE BONDS FOR THE EXPENSES OF THE DIVISION, WHICH BONDS MAY BE SECURED BY ANY REVENUES OF THE DIVISION. REVENUE FROM THE BONDS ISSUED PURSUANT TO THIS SUBSECTION SHALL BE DEPOSITED INTO THE FUND

8-13.3-409. Leave and employment protection. (1) ANY COV-ERED INDIVIDUAL WHO HAS BEEN EMPLOYED WITH THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL'S CURRENT EM-PLOYER FOR AT LEAST 180 DAYS PRIOR TO THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE COVERED INDIVIDU-AL'S PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE WHO EX-ERCISES THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL'S RIGHT TO FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENE-FITS SHALL BE ENTITLED, UPON RETURN FROM THAT LEAVE, TO BE RESTORED BY THE EMPLOY-ER TO THE POSITION HELD BY THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL WHEN THE LEAVE COMMENCED, OR TO BE RESTORED TO AN EQUIVALENT POSITION WITH EQUIVALENT EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS, PAY AND OTHER TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT. NOTHING IN THIS SECTION ENTI-TLES ANY RESTORED EMPLOYEE TO:

(a) THE ACCRUAL OF ANY SENIORITY OR EM-PLOYMENT BENEFITS DURING ANY PERIOD OF LEAVE; OR

(b) ANY RIGHT, BENEFIT, OR POSITION OF EM-PLOYMENT OTHER THAN ANY RIGHT, BENEFIT, OR POSITION TO WHICH THE EMPLOYEE WOULD HAVE BEEN ENTITLED HAD THE EMPLOYEE NOT TAKEN THE LEAVE. NOTHING IN THIS SECTION RELIEVES AN EMPLOYER OF ANY OBLIGATION UNDER A COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREE-MENT.

(2) DURING ANY PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE TAKEN PURSUANT TO THIS PART 4, THE EMPLOYER SHALL MAINTAIN ANY HEALTH CARE BENEFITS THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL HAD PRI-OR TO TAKING SUCH LEAVE FOR THE DURATION OF THE LEAVE AS IF THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL HAD CONTINUED IN EMPLOYMENT CONTINU-OUSLY FROM THE DATE THE INDIVIDUAL COM-MENCED THE LEAVE UNTIL THE DATE THE FAM-ILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS TERMINATE. THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL SHALL CONTINUE TO PAY THE COVERED INDIVIDUAL'S SHARE OF THE COST OF HEALTH BENEFITS AS REQUIRED PRIOR TO THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE LEAVE.

YEARS AFTER THE DATE OF THE LAST EVENT CONSTITUTING THE ALLEGED VIOLATION FOR WHICH THE ACTION IS BROUGHT.

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(d) IN THE CASE OF SUCH ACTION BROUGHT FOR A WILLFUL VIOLATION OF THIS SECTION, SUCH ACTION MAY BE BROUGHT WITHIN 3 YEARS OF THE DATE OF THE LAST EVENT CONSTITUTING THE ALLEGED VIOLATION FOR WHICH SUCH AC-TION IS BROUGHT.

(7) THE DIRECTOR, BY RULE, SHALL ESTABLISH A FINE STRUCTURE FOR EMPLOYERS WHO VI-OLATE THIS SECTION, WITH A MAXIMUM FINE OF \$500 PER VIOLATION. THE DIRECTOR SHALL TRANSFER ANY FINES COLLECTED PURSUANT TO THIS SECTION TO THE STATE TREASURER FOR DEPOSIT IN THE FUND. THE DIRECTOR, BY RULE, SHALL ESTABLISH A PROCESS FOR THE DETERMINATION, ASSESSMENT, AND APPEAL OF FINES UNDER THIS SUBSECTION.

(8) THIS SECTION DOES NOT APPLY TO AN EM-PLOYEE OF A LOCAL GOVERNMENT THAT HAS ELECTED COVERAGE PURSUANT TO SECTION 8-13.3-414.

8-13.3-410. Coordination of benefits. (1)(a) LEAVE TAKEN WITH WAGE REPLACEMENT UNDER THIS PART 4 THAT ALSO QUALIFIES AS LEAVE UNDER THE "FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE ACT," AS AMENDED, PUB. L. 103-3, CODIFIED AT 29 U.S.C. SEC. 2601 ET. SEQ., OR PART 2 OF ARTICLE 13.3 OF TITLE 8 RUNS CONCURRENTLY WITH LEAVE TAKEN UN-DER THE "FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE ACT" OR PART 2 OF ARTICLE 13.3 OF TITLE 8, AS APPLI-CABLE.

(b) AN EMPLOYER MAY REQUIRE THAT PAYMENT MADE OR PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE TAKEN UNDER THIS PART 4 BE MADE OR TAKEN CONCURRENTLY OR OTHERWISE COORDINAT-ED WITH PAYMENT MADE OR LEAVE ALLOWED UNDER THE TERMS OF A DISABILITY POLICY, INCLUDING A DISABILITY POLICY CONTAINED WITHIN AN EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT, OR A SEP-ARATE BANK OF TIME OFF SOLELY FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE UNDER THIS PART 4, AS APPLICABLE. THE EM-PLOYER SHALL GIVE ITS EMPLOYEES WRITTEN NOTICE OF THIS REQUIREMENT.

(c) NOTWITHSTANDING SECTION 8-13.3-410 (1) (b), UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES SHALL AN EM-PLOYEE BE REQUIRED TO USE OR EXHAUST ANY ACCRUED VACATION LEAVE, SICK LEAVE, OR OTHER PAID TIME OFF PRIOR TO OR WHILE RECEIVING FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSUR-ANCE BENEFITS UNDER THIS PART 4. HOWEVER, AN EMPLOYEE AND AN EMPLOYER MAY MUTU-ALLY AGREE THAT THE EMPLOYEE MAY USE ANY ACCRUED VACATION LEAVE, SICK LEAVE, OR OTHER PAID TIME OFF WHILE RECEIVING FAM-ILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS UNDER THIS PART 4, UNLESS THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT A COVERED INDIVIDUAL WOULD RE-CEIVE WOULD EXCEED THE COVERED INDIVIDU-AL'S AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGE. NOTHING IN THIS SUBSECTION REQUIRES AN EMPLOYEE TO RE-CEIVE OR USE, OR AN EMPLOYER TO PROVIDE, ADDITIONAL PAID TIME OFF AS DESCRIBED IN THIS SUBSECTION.

(2)(a) THIS PART 4 DOES NOT DIMINISH:

(c) AN EMPLOYEE OF A LOCAL GOVERNMENT OR A SELF-EMPLOYED PERSON WHO ELECTS COV-ERAGE UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-414 SHALL RE-MIT THE PREMIUM AMOUNT REQUIRED BY THIS SUBSECTION DIRECTLY TO THE DIVISION, IN THE FORM AND MANNER REQUIRED BY THE DIREC-TOR BY RULE.

(5) AN EMPLOYER WITH 10 OR MORE EMPLOY-EES MAY DEDUCT UP TO 50 PERCENT OF THE PREMIUM REQUIRED FOR AN EMPLOYEE BY SECTION 8-13.3-407 (3) FROM THAT EMPLOYEE'S WAGES AND SHALL REMIT 100 PERCENT OF THE PREMIUM REQUIRED BY SECTION 8-13.3-407(3) TO THE FUND. AN EMPLOYER WITH FEWER THAN 10 EMPLOYEES MAY DEDUCT UP TO 50 PERCENT OF THE PREMIUM REQUIRED FOR AN EMPLOYEE BY SECTION 8-13.3-407(3) FROM THAT EMPLOY-EE'S WAGES AND SHALL REMIT 50 PERCENT OF THE PREMIUM REQUIRED BY SECTION 8-13.3-407(3) TO THE FUND.

(6) PREMIUMS SHALL NOT BE REQUIRED FOR EMPLOYEES' WAGES ABOVE THE CONTRIBU-TION AND BENEFIT BASE LIMIT ESTABLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE FEDERAL SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION FOR PURPOSES OF THE FED-ERAL OLD-AGE, SURVIVORS, AND DISABILITY INSURANCE PROGRAM LIMITS PURSUANT TO 42 U.S.C. SECTION 430.

(7) THE PREMIUMS COLLECTED UNDER THIS PART 4 ARE USED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE PAY-MENT OF FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSUR-ANCE BENEFITS AND THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROGRAM. PREMIUMS ESTABLISHED UN-DER THIS SECTION ARE FEES AND NOT TAXES.

(8) AN EMPLOYER WITH AN APPROVED PRIVATE PLAN UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-421 SHALL NOT BE REQUIRED TO REMIT PREMIUMS UNDER THIS SECTION TO THE FUND.

(9) NOTWITHSTANDING SECTION 8-13.3-407(2), IF A LOCAL GOVERNMENT HAS DECLINED PARTICI-PATION IN THE PROGRAM IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 8-13.3-422:

(a) THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT IS NOT REQUIRED TO PAY THE PREMIUMS IMPOSED IN THIS SEC-TION OR COLLECT PREMIUMS FROM EMPLOY-EES WHO HAVE ELECTED COVERAGE PURSU-ANT TO SECTION 8-13.3-414; AND

(b) AN EMPLOYEE OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT IS NOT REQUIRED TO PAY THE PREMIUMS IM-POSED IN THIS SECTION UNLESS THE EMPLOY-EE HAS ELECTED COVERAGE PURSUANT TO SECTION 8-13.3-414.

(3) IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR AN EMPLOYER OR ANY OTHER PERSON TO INTERFERE WITH, RE-STRAIN, OR DENY THE EXERCISE OF, OR THE ATTEMPT TO EXERCISE, ANY RIGHT PROTECTED UNDER THIS PART 4.

(4) AN EMPLOYER, EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, EM-PLOYEE ORGANIZATION OR OTHER PERSON SHALL NOT TAKE RETALIATORY PERSONNEL AC-TION OR OTHERWISE DISCRIMINATE AGAINST A PERSON BECAUSE THE INDIVIDUAL EXERCISED **RIGHTS PROTECTED UNDER THIS PART 4. SUCH** RIGHTS INCLUDE, BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO, THE RIGHT TO: REQUEST, FILE FOR, APPLY FOR OR USE BENEFITS PROVIDED FOR UNDER THIS PART 4; TAKE PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE FROM WORK UNDER THIS PART 4; COMMUNI-CATE TO THE EMPLOYER OR ANY OTHER PER-SON OR ENTITY AN INTENT TO FILE A CLAIM, A COMPLAINT WITH THE DIVISION OR COURTS, OR AN APPEAL; TESTIFY OR ASSIST IN ANY INVES-TIGATION, HEARING OR PROCEEDING UNDER THIS PART 4, AT ANY TIME, INCLUDING DURING THE PERIOD IN WHICH THE PERSON RECEIVES FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENE-FITS UNDER THIS PART 4; INFORM ANY PERSON ABOUT ANY EMPLOYER'S ALLEGED VIOLATION OF THIS PART 4; AND INFORM ANY PERSON OF HIS OR HER RIGHTS UNDER THIS PART 4.

(5) IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR AN EMPLOYER TO COUNT PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE TAKEN UNDER THIS PART 4 AS AN ABSENCE THAT MAY LEAD TO OR RESULT IN DISCIPLINE, DISCHARGE, DEMOTION, SUSPENSION OR ANY OTHER AD-VERSE ACTION.

(6) (a) AN AGGRIEVED INDIVIDUAL UNDER THIS SECTION MAY BRING A CIVIL ACTION IN A COURT OF COMPETENT JURISDICTION.

(b) AN EMPLOYER WHO VIOLATES THIS SECTION IS SUBJECT TO THE DAMAGES AND EQUITABLE RELIEF AVAILABLE UNDER 29 U.S.C. SECTION 2617(a)(1).

(c) EXCEPT AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 8-13.3-409 (6)(d), A CLAIM BROUGHT IN ACCORDANCE BENEFITS. IN ESTABLISHING SUCH SYSTEM.

(I) THE RIGHTS, PRIVILEGES, OR REMEDIES OF AN EMPLOYEE UNDER A COLLECTIVE BARGAIN-ING AGREEMENT, EMPLOYER POLICY, OR EM-PLOYMENT CONTRACT;

(II) AN EMPLOYER'S OBLIGATION TO COMPLY WITH A COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT, EMPLOYER POLICY, OR EMPLOYMENT CON-TRACT, AS APPLICABLE, THAT PROVIDES GREAT-ER LEAVE THAN PROVIDED UNDER THIS PART 4; OR

(III) ANY LAW THAT PROVIDES GREATER LEAVE THAN PROVIDED UNDER THIS PART 4.

(b) AFTER THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS PART 4, AN EMPLOYER POLICY ADOPTED OR RETAINED SHALL NOT DIMINISH AN EMPLOYEE'S RIGHT TO BENEFITS UNDER THIS PART 4. ANY AGREEMENT BY AN EMPLOYEE TO WAIVE THE EMPLOYEE'S **RIGHTS UNDER THIS PART 4 IS VOID AS AGAINST** PUBLIC POLICY.

(3) THE DIRECTOR SHALL DETERMINE BY RULE THE INTERACTION OF BENEFITS OR COORDINA-TION OF LEAVE WHEN A COVERED INDIVIDUAL IS CONCURRENTLY ELIGIBLE FOR PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE AND BENEFITS UNDER THIS PART 4 WITH:

(a) LEAVE PURSUANT TO SECTION 24-34-402.7; OR

(b) WORKERS' COMPENSATION BENEFITS UN-DER ARTICLE 42 OF TITLE 8.

8-13.3-411. Notice. THE DIVISION SHALL DEVELOP A PROGRAM NOTICE THAT DETAILS THE PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS, BENEFITS, CLAIMS PROCESS, PAYROLL DEDUCTION REQUIREMENTS, THE RIGHT TO JOB PROTECTION AND BENEFITS CON-TINUATION UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-409, PRO-TECTION AGAINST RETALIATORY PERSONNEL ACTIONS OR OTHER DISCRIMINATION, AND OTH-ER PERTINENT PROGRAM INFORMATION. EACH EMPLOYER SHALL POST THE PROGRAM NOTICE IN A PROMINENT LOCATION IN THE WORKPLACE AND NOTIFY ITS EMPLOYEES OF THE PROGRAM, IN WRITING, UPON HIRING AND UPON LEARNING OF AN EMPLOYEE EXPERIENCING AN EVENT THAT TRIGGERS ELIGIBILITY PURSUANT TO SEC-TION 8-13.3-404. THE DIVISION SHALL PROVIDE THE INFORMATION REQUIRED BY THIS SECTION IN A MANNER THAT IS CULTURALLY COMPETENT AND LINGUISTICALLY APPROPRIATE.

8-13.3-412. Appeals. (1) THE DIRECTOR SHALL ESTAB-LISH A SYSTEM FOR ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW AND DETERMINATION OF CLAIMS, AND APPEAL OF SUCH DETERMINATIONS, INCLUDING DENI-AL OF FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE



THE DIRECTOR MAY UTILIZE ANY AND ALL PRO- WITHIN FIVE BUSINESS DAYS OF A CLAIM BEING ILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE AND BENEFITS UNDER CEDURES AND APPEALS MECHANISMS ESTAB-LISHED UNDER SECTIONS 8-4-111.5(5), 8-74-102, AND 8-74-103.

(2) JUDICIAL REVIEW OF ANY DECISION WITH RESPECT TO FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE IN-SURANCE BENEFITS UNDER THIS SECTION IS PERMITTED IN A COURT OF COMPETENT JU-RISDICTION AFTER A COVERED INDIVIDUAL AG-GRIEVED THEREBY HAS EXHAUSTED ALL AD-MINISTRATIVE REMEDIES ESTABLISHED BY THE DIRECTOR. IF A COVERED INDIVIDUAL FILES A CIVIL ACTION IN A COURT OF COMPETENT JU-RISDICTION TO ENFORCE A JUDGMENT MADE UNDER THIS SECTION, ANY FILING FEE UNDER ARTICLE 32 OF TITLE 13 SHALL BE WAIVED.

8-13.3-413. Erroneous payments and disqualification for benefits. (1) A COVERED INDIVIDUAL IS DISQUALIFIED FROM FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS FOR ONE YEAR IF THE INDIVIDUAL IS DETERMINED BY THE DIRECTOR TO HAVE WILL-FULLY MADE A FALSE STATEMENT OR MISREP-RESENTATION REGARDING A MATERIAL FACT, OR WILLFULLY FAILED TO REPORT A MATERIAL FACT, TO OBTAIN BENEFITS UNDER THIS PART 4.

(2) IF FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS ARE PAID ERRONEOUSLY OR AS A RE-SULT OF WILLFUL MISREPRESENTATION, OR IF A CLAIM FOR FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSUR-ANCE BENEFITS IS REJECTED AFTER BENEFITS ARE PAID, THE DIVISION MAY SEEK REPAYMENT OF BENEFITS FROM THE RECIPIENT. THE DIREC-TOR SHALL EXERCISE HIS OR HER DISCRETION TO WAIVE, IN WHOLE OR IN PART, THE AMOUNT OF ANY SUCH PAYMENTS WHERE THE RECOV-ERY WOULD BE AGAINST EQUITY AND GOOD CONSCIENCE.

8-13.3-414. Elective coverage. (1) AN EMPLOYEE OF A LO-CAL GOVERNMENT THAT HAS DECLINED PARTIC-IPATION IN THE PROGRAM PURSUANT TO SEC-TION 8-13.3-422 OR A SELF-EMPLOYED PERSON, INCLUDING AN INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR, SOLE PROPRIETOR, PARTNER OR JOINT VEN-TURER, MAY ELECT COVERAGE UNDER THIS PART 4 FOR AN INITIAL PERIOD OF NOT LESS THAN THREE YEARS. THE SELF-EMPLOYED PER-SON OR EMPLOYEE OF A LOCAL GOVERNMENT MUST FILE A NOTICE OF ELECTION IN WRITING WITH THE DIRECTOR, AS REQUIRED BY THE DI-VISION. THE ELECTION BECOMES EFFECTIVE ON THE DATE OF FILING THE NOTICE. AS A CON-DITION OF ELECTION, THE SELF-EMPLOYED PERSON OR EMPLOYEE OF A LOCAL GOVERN-MENT MUST AGREE TO SUPPLY ANY INFORMA-TION CONCERNING INCOME THAT THE DIVISION DEEMS NECESSARY.

(2) A SELF-EMPLOYED PERSON OR AN EM-PLOYEE OF A LOCAL GOVERNMENT WHO HAS ELECTED COVERAGE MAY WITHDRAW FROM COVERAGE WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER THE END OF THE THREE-YEAR PERIOD OF COVERAGE, OR AT SUCH OTHER TIMES AS THE DIRECTOR MAY PRESCRIBE BY RULE, BY FILING WRITTEN NO-TICE WITH THE DIRECTOR, SUCH WITHDRAWAL TO TAKE EFFECT NOT SOONER THAN 30 DAYS AFTER FILING THE NOTICE.

8-13.3-415. Reimbursement of advance payments. (1) EXCEPT AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 8-13.3-415 (2), IF AN EMPLOYER HAS MADE ADVANCE PAYMENTS TO

FILED PURSUANT TO THIS PART 4.

(4) THE DIVISION SHALL USE INFORMATION SHARING AND INTEGRATION TECHNOLOGY TO FACILITATE THE DISCLOSURE OF RELEVANT IN-FORMATION OR RECORDS SO LONG AS AN IN-DIVIDUAL CONSENTS TO THE DISCLOSURE AS REQUIRED UNDER STATE LAW.

(5) INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE FILES AND RECORDS PERTAINING TO AN INDIVIDUAL UN-DER THIS PART 4 ARE CONFIDENTIAL AND NOT OPEN TO PUBLIC INSPECTION, OTHER THAN TO PUBLIC EMPLOYEES IN THE PERFORMANCE OF THEIR OFFICIAL DUTIES. HOWEVER, THE INDI-VIDUAL OR AN AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OF AN INDIVIDUAL MAY REVIEW THE RECORDS OR RECEIVE SPECIFIC INFORMATION FROM THE RECORDS UPON THE PRESENTATION OF THE IN-DIVIDUAL'S SIGNED AUTHORIZATION.

(6) THE DIRECTOR SHALL ADOPT RULES AS NEC-ESSARY OR AS SPECIFIED IN THIS PART 4 TO IM-PLEMENT AND ADMINISTER THIS PART 4. THE DI-RECTOR SHALL ADOPT RULES INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO:

(a) CONFIDENTIALITY OF INFORMATION RELAT-ED TO CLAIMS FILED OR APPEALS TAKEN;

(b) GUIDANCE ON THE FACTORS USED TO DE-TERMINE WHETHER AN INDIVIDUAL IS A COV-ERED INDIVIDUAL'S FAMILY MEMBER;

(c) THE FORM AND MANNER OF FILING CLAIMS FOR BENEFITS AND PROVIDING RELATED DOC-UMENTATION PURSUANT TO SECTION 8-13.3-416 (2); AND

(d) THE FORM AND MANNER OF SUBMITTING AN APPLICATION WITH A CLAIM FOR BENEFITS TO THE DIVISION OR TO THE ENTITY THAT ISSUED A PRIVATE PLAN APPROVED PURSUANT TO SEC-TION 8-13.3-421.

(7) INITIAL RULES AND REGULATIONS NECES-SARY FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF THIS PART 4 SHALL BE ADOPTED BY THE DIRECTOR AND PROMULGATED BY JANUARY 1, 2022.

8-13.3-417. Income Tax. (1) IF THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE DETERMINES THAT FAMILY AND MEDI-CAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS UNDER THIS PART 4 ARE SUBJECT TO FEDERAL INCOME TAX, THE DIVISION OR A PRIVATE PLAN APPROVED UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-421 SHALL INFORM AN INDIVIDUAL FILING A NEW CLAIM FOR FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS, AT THE TIME OF FILING SUCH CLAIM, THAT:

(a) THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE HAS DE-TERMINED THAT BENEFITS ARE SUBJECT TO FEDERAL INCOME TAX; AND

(b) REQUIREMENTS EXIST PERTAINING TO ESTI-MATED TAX PAYMENTS.

(2) BENEFITS RECEIVED PURSUANT TO THIS PART 4 ARE NOT SUBJECT TO STATE INCOME TAX.

(3) THE DIRECTOR, IN CONSULTATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, SHALL ISSUE RULES REGARDING TAX TREATMENT AND RE-LATED PROCEDURES REGARDING FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS, AS WELL AS THE SHARING OF NECESSARY INFORMATION BETWEEN THE DIVISION AND THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE.

THIS PART 4 FOR COVERED INDIVIDUALS. THE DIVISION SHALL PROVIDE THE INFORMATION RE-QUIRED BY THIS SECTION IN A MANNER THAT IS CULTURALLY COMPETENT AND LINGUISTICALLY APPROPRIATE. THE DIVISION MAY, ON ITS OWN OR THROUGH A CONTRACT WITH AN OUTSIDE VENDOR, USE A PORTION OF THE MONEY IN THE FUND TO DEVELOP, IMPLEMENT, AND ADMINIS-TER OUTREACH SERVICES.

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8-13.3-421. Substitution of private plans. (1) EMPLOYERS MAY APPLY TO THE DIVISION FOR APPROVAL TO MEET THEIR OBLIGATIONS UNDER THIS PART 4 THROUGH A PRIVATE PLAN. IN ORDER TO BE APPROVED, A PRIVATE PLAN MUST CONFER ALL OF THE SAME RIGHTS, PROTECTIONS AND BEN-EFITS PROVIDED TO EMPLOYEES UNDER THIS PART 4, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO:

(a) ALLOWING FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE IN-SURANCE BENEFITS TO BE TAKEN FOR ALL PUR-POSES SPECIFIED IN SECTION 8-13.3-404(2);

(b) PROVIDING FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE IN-SURANCE BENEFITS TO A COVERED INDIVIDUAL FOR ANY OF THE PURPOSES, INCLUDING MUL-TIPLE PURPOSES IN THE AGGREGATE, AS SET FORTH IN SECTION 8-13.3-404(2), FOR THE MAX-IMUM NUMBER OF WEEKS REQUIRED IN SEC-TION 8-13.3-405(1) IN A BENEFIT YEAR;

(c) ALLOWING FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE IN-SURANCE BENEFITS UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-404(2)(b) TO BE TAKEN TO CARE FOR ANY FAMILY MEMBER:

(d) ALLOWING FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE IN-SURANCE BENEFITS UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-404(2)(c) TO BE TAKEN BY A COVERED INDIVIDU-AL WITH ANY SERIOUS HEALTH CONDITION;

(e) ALLOWING FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE IN-SURANCE BENEFITS UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-404(2)(e) TO BE TAKEN FOR ANY SAFE LEAVE PURPOSES;

(f) PROVIDING A WAGE REPLACEMENT RATE FOR ALL FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS OF AT LEAST THE AMOUNT REQUIRED BY SECTION 8-13.3-406(1)(a);

(g) PROVIDING A MAXIMUM WEEKLY BENEFIT FOR ALL FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSUR-ANCE BENEFITS OF AT LEAST THE AMOUNT SPECIFIED IN SECTION 8-13.3-406(1)(b);

(h) ALLOWING A COVERED INDIVIDUAL TO TAKE INTERMITTENT LEAVE AS AUTHORIZED BY SEC-TION 8-13.3-405(3);

(i) IMPOSING NO ADDITIONAL CONDITIONS OR RESTRICTIONS ON FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS, OR PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE TAKEN IN CONNECTION THERE-WITH, BEYOND THOSE EXPLICITLY AUTHORIZED BY THIS PART 4 OR REGULATIONS ISSUED PUR-SUANT TO THIS PART 4;

(j) ALLOWING ANY EMPLOYEE COVERED UNDER THE PRIVATE PLAN WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR FAM-ILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS UNDER THIS PART 4 TO RECEIVE BENEFITS AND TAKE PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE UNDER THE PRIVATE PLAN; AND

(k) PROVIDING THAT THE COST TO EMPLOYEES COVERED BY A PRIVATE PLAN SHALL NOT BE

AN EMPLOYEE THAT ARE EQUAL TO OR GREAT-ER THAN THE AMOUNT REQUIRED UNDER THIS PART 4, DURING ANY PERIOD OF PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE FOR WHICH SUCH EM-PLOYEE IS ENTITLED TO THE BENEFITS PROVID-ED BY THIS PART 4, THE EMPLOYER IS ENTITLED TO BE REIMBURSED BY THE FUND OUT OF ANY BENEFITS DUE OR TO BECOME DUE FOR THE EXISTING PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE, IF THE CLAIM FOR REIMBURSEMENT IS FILED WITH THE FUND PRIOR TO THE FUND'S PAYMENT OF THE BENEFITS TO THE EMPLOYEE.

(2) IF AN EMPLOYER THAT PROVIDES FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS THROUGH A PRIVATE PLAN APPROVED PURSU-ANT TO SECTION 8-13.3-421 MAKES ADVANCE PAYMENTS TO AN EMPLOYEE THAT ARE EQUAL TO OR GREATER THAN THE AMOUNT REQUIRED UNDER THIS PART 4, DURING ANY PERIOD OF PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE FOR WHICH SUCH EMPLOYEE IS ENTITLED TO THE BENEFITS PROVIDED BY THIS PART 4, THE ENTITY THAT ISSUED THE PRIVATE PLAN SHALL REIMBURSE THE EMPLOYER OUT OF ANY BENEFITS DUE OR TO BECOME DUE FOR THE EXISTING PAID FAMI-LY AND MEDICAL LEAVE. IF THE CLAIM FOR REIM-BURSEMENT IS FILED WITH THE ENTITY THAT IS-SUED THE PRIVATE PLAN PRIOR TO THE PRIVATE PLAN'S PAYMENT OF THE BENEFITS UNDER THE PRIVATE PLAN TO THE EMPLOYEE.

(3) THE DIRECTOR, BY RULE, SHALL ESTABLISH A PROCESS FOR REIMBURSEMENTS UNDER THIS SECTION.

8-13.3-416. Family and medical leave insurance program. (1) BY JANUARY 1, 2023, THE DIVISION SHALL ESTAB-LISH AND ADMINISTER A FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE PROGRAM AND BEGIN COL-LECTING PREMIUMS AS SPECIFIED IN THIS PART 4. BY JANUARY 1, 2024, THE DIVISION SHALL START RECEIVING CLAIMS FROM AND PAYING FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENE-FITS TO COVERED INDIVIDUALS.

(2) THE DIVISION SHALL ESTABLISH REASON-ABLE PROCEDURES AND FORMS FOR FILING CLAIMS FOR BENEFITS UNDER THIS PART 4 AND SHALL SPECIFY WHAT SUPPORTING DOCUMEN-TATION IS NECESSARY TO SUPPORT A CLAIM FOR BENEFITS, INCLUDING ANY DOCUMENTA-TION REQUIRED FROM A HEALTH CARE PROVID-ER FOR PROOF OF A SERIOUS HEALTH CONDI-TION AND ANY DOCUMENTATION REQUIRED BY THE DIVISION WITH REGARDS TO A CLAIM FOR SAFE LEAVE.

(3) THE DIVISION SHALL NOTIFY THE EMPLOYER

8-13.3-418. Family and medical leave insurance fund – establishment and investment. (1) THERE IS HEREBY CREATED IN THE STATE TREASURY THE FAMILY AND MEDI-CAL LEAVE INSURANCE FUND. THE FUND CON-SISTS OF PREMIUMS PAID PURSUANT TO SEC-TION 8-13.3-407 AND REVENUES FROM REVENUE BONDS ISSUED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 8-13.3-408(2)(d). MONEY IN THE FUND MAY BE USED ONLY TO PAY REVENUE BONDS; TO REIM-BURSE EMPLOYERS WHO PAY FAMILY AND MED-ICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS DIRECTLY TO EMPLOYEES IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 8-13.3-415(1); AND TO PAY BENEFITS UNDER, AND TO ADMINISTER, THE PROGRAM PURSUANT TO THIS PART 4, INCLUDING TECHNOLOGY COSTS TO ADMINISTER THE PROGRAM AND OUTREACH SERVICES DEVELOPED UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-420. INTEREST EARNED ON THE INVESTMENT OF MONEY IN THE FUND REMAINS IN THE FUND. ANY MONEY REMAINING IN THE FUND AT THE END OF A FISCAL YEAR REMAINS IN THE FUND AND DOES NOT REVERT TO THE GENERAL FUND OR ANY OTHER FUND. STATE MONEY IN THE FUND IS CONTINUOUSLY APPROPRIATED TO THE DIVI-SION FOR THE PURPOSE OF THIS SECTION. THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHALL NOT APPROPRIATE MONEY FROM THE FUND FOR THE GENERAL EX-PENSES OF THE STATE.

(2) THE DIVISION MAY SEEK, ACCEPT, AND EX-PEND GIFTS, GRANTS, AND DONATIONS, IN-CLUDING PROGRAM-RELATED INVESTMENTS AND COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT FUNDS, TO FINANCE THE COSTS OF ESTABLISHING AND IM-PLEMENTING THE PROGRAM.

8-13.3-419. Reports. NOTWITHSTANDING SECTION 24-1-136 (11)(a)(I), BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2025, THE DIVISION SHALL SUBMIT A REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE BY APRIL 1 OF EACH YEAR THAT INCLUDES, BUT IS NOT LIMITED TO, PROJECT-ED AND ACTUAL PROGRAM PARTICIPATION BY SECTION 8-13.3-404(2) PURPOSE, GENDER OF BENEFICIARY, AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGE OF BENEFICIARY, OTHER DEMOGRAPHICS OF BEN-EFICIARY AS DETERMINED BY THE DIVISION, PREMIUM RATES, FUND BALANCES, OUTREACH EFFORTS, AND, FOR LEAVES TAKEN UNDER SEC-TION 8-13.3- 404(2)(b), FAMILY MEMBERS FOR WHOM LEAVE WAS TAKEN TO PROVIDE CARE.

8-13.3-420. Public education. BY JULY 1, 2022, AND FOR AS LONG AS THE PROGRAM CONTINUES, THE DIVISION SHALL DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT OUTREACH SERVICES TO EDUCATE THE PUBLIC ABOUT THE FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSUR-ANCE PROGRAM AND AVAILABILITY OF PAID FAM-

GREATER THAN THE COST CHARGED TO EM-PLOYEES UNDER THE STATE PLAN UNDER SEC-TION 8-13.3-407.

(2) IN ORDER TO BE APPROVED AS MEETING AN EMPLOYER'S OBLIGATIONS UNDER THIS PART 4, A PRIVATE PLAN MUST ALSO COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS:

(a) IF THE PRIVATE PLAN IS IN THE FORM OF SELF-INSURANCE, THE EMPLOYER MUST FUR-NISH A BOND TO THE STATE, WITH SOME SURE-TY COMPANY AUTHORIZED TO TRANSACT BUSI-NESS IN THE STATE, IN THE FORM, AMOUNT, AND MANNER REQUIRED BY THE DIVISION:

(b) THE PLAN MUST PROVIDE FOR ALL ELIGIBLE EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT THEIR PERIOD OF EMPLOYMENT; AND

(c) IF THE PLAN IS IN THE FORM OF A THIRD PARTY THAT PROVIDES FOR INSURANCE, THE FORMS OF THE POLICY MUST BE ISSUED BY AN INSURER APPROVED BY THE STATE.

(3) THE DIVISION SHALL WITHDRAW APPROVAL FOR A PRIVATE PLAN GRANTED UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-421(1) WHEN TERMS OR CONDITIONS OF THE PLAN HAVE BEEN VIOLATED. CAUSES FOR PLAN TERMINATION SHALL INCLUDE, BUT NOT BE LIMITED TO, THE FOLLOWING:

(a) FAILURE TO PAY BENEFITS;

(b) FAILURE TO PAY BENEFITS TIMELY AND IN A MANNER CONSISTENT WITH THIS PART 4;

(c) FAILURE TO MAINTAIN AN ADEQUATE SURETY BOND UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-421(2)(a);

(d) MISUSE OF PRIVATE PLAN MONEY;

(e) FAILURE TO SUBMIT REPORTS OR COMPLY WITH OTHER COMPLIANCE REQUIREMENTS AS REQUIRED BY THE DIRECTOR BY RULE; OR

(f) FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THIS PART 4 OR THE REGULATIONS PROMULGATED PURSUANT TO THIS PART 4.

(4) AN EMPLOYEE COVERED BY A PRIVATE PLAN APPROVED UNDER THIS SECTION SHALL RE-TAIN ALL APPLICABLE RIGHTS UNDER SECTION 8-13.3-409

(5) A CONTESTED DETERMINATION OR DENIAL OF FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE BENEFITS BY A PRIVATE PLAN IS SUBJECT TO APPEAL BEFORE THE DIVISION AND ANY COURT OF COMPETENT JURISDICTION AS PROVIDED BY SECTION 8-13.3-412.

(6) THE DIRECTOR, BY RULE, SHALL ESTABLISH A FINE STRUCTURE FOR EMPLOYERS AND EN-TITIES OFFERING PRIVATE PLANS THAT VIOLATE



THIS SECTION, WITH A MAXIMUM FINE OF \$500 PER VIOLATION. THE DIRECTOR SHALL TRANS-FER ANY FINES COLLECTED PURSUANT TO THIS SUBSECTION TO THE STATE TREASURER FOR DEPOSIT INTO THE FUND. THE DIRECTOR, BY RULE, SHALL ESTABLISH A PROCESS FOR THE DETERMINATION, ASSESSMENT, AND APPEAL OF FINES UNDER THIS SUBSECTION

(7) THE DIRECTOR SHALL ANNUALLY DETER-MINE THE TOTAL AMOUNT EXPENDED BY THE DIVISION FOR COSTS ARISING OUT OF THE AD-MINISTRATION OF PRIVATE PLANS. EACH ENTI-TY OFFERING A PRIVATE PLAN PURSUANT TO THIS SECTION SHALL REIMBURSE THE DIVISION FOR THE COSTS ARISING OUT OF THE PRIVATE PLANS IN THE AMOUNT, FORM, AND MANNER DETERMINED BY THE DIRECTOR BY RULE. THE DIRECTOR SHALL TRANSFER PAYMENTS RE-CEIVED PURSUANT TO THIS SECTION TO THE STATE TREASURY FOR DEPOSIT IN THE FUND.

8-13.3-422. Local government employers' ability to decline participation in program - rules. (1) A LOCAL GOVERNMENT

MAY DECLINE PARTICIPATION IN THE FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE PROGRAM IN THE FORM AND MANNER DETERMINED BY THE DIRECTOR BY RULE.

(2) AN EMPLOYEE OF A LOCAL GOVERNMENT THAT HAS DECLINED PARTICIPATION IN THE PROGRAM IN ACCORDANCE WITH THIS SECTION MAY ELECT COVERAGE AS SPECIFIED IN SEC-TION 8-13.3-414.

(3) THE DIRECTOR SHALL PROMULGATE REA-SONABLE RULES FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THIS SECTION. AT A MINIMUM, THE RULES MUST INCLUDE:

(a) THE PROCESS BY WHICH A LOCAL GOVERN-MENT MAY DECLINE PARTICIPATION IN THE PRO-GRAM:

(b) THE PROCESS BY WHICH A LOCAL GOVERN-MENT THAT HAS PREVIOUSLY DECLINED PARTIC-IPATION IN THE PROGRAM MAY SUBSEQUENTLY ELECT COVERAGE IN THE PROGRAM; AND

(c) THE NOTICE THAT A LOCAL GOVERNMENT

IS REQUIRED TO PROVIDE ITS EMPLOYEES RE-GARDING WHETHER THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT IS PARTICIPATING IN THE PROGRAM, THE ABILITY OF THE EMPLOYEES OF A LOCAL GOVERNMENT THAT HAS DECLINED PARTICIPATION TO ELECT COVERAGE PURSUANT TO SECTION 8-13.3-414, AND ANY OTHER NECESSARY REQUIREMENTS.

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8-13.3-423. Severability. IF ANY PROVISION OF THIS PART 4 OR ITS APPLICATION TO ANY PER-SON OR CIRCUMSTANCE IS HELD INVALID, THE REMAINDER OF PART 4 OR THE APPLICATION OF THE PROVISION TO OTHER PERSONS OR CIR-CUMSTANCES IS NOT AFFECTED.

8-13.3-424. Effective date. THIS PART 4 TAKES EFFECT UPON OFFICIAL DECLARATION OF THE GOVER-NOR AND IS SELF-EXECUTING.

Major investment in affordable housing in town finalized

By Jim Garrett Special to The SUN

An investment transaction that will fund the construction of affordable housing on Hot Springs Boulevard in downtown Pagosa Springs under the auspices of the Archuleta County Housing Authority closed on Sept. 30.

The closing finalized the commitment of Alliant Capital to provide funding in the amount of more than \$11.7 million for the project, which will be completed by an investment partnership organized under the name Rose Mountain Townhomes Limited Partnership.

The partners in the transaction include Alliant, the authority and a Colorado affordable housing developer brought in by the authority to handle oversight of the complicated business arrangements, William Simpson, of Canon City.

Simpson confirmed the closing, calling the transaction a "very complex" combination of funding from diverse sources.

The Hot Springs Boulevard site is owned by Archuleta County. It was leased by the county to the authority for use in the project under a 99-year lease, at a rent of \$1/ year. The project was also aided by the Town of Pagosa Springs, which waived fees for a building permit.

Construction work at the Hot Springs Boulevard site has been underway since last month. When complete, the project will include 34 townhome units with one, two or three bedrooms in seven buildings. Under an aspect of the transaction separate from the investment partnership, a portion of the site will include a new building for the Archuleta County Department of Human Services. The department will relocate from its current space in Pagosa Springs Town Hall. All housing units in the project will be rent restricted for applicants with incomes at 30, 40, 50 and 60 percent of area median income, as computed for Archuleta County families of size appropriate to the

units by the U.S. Department of loans from both CHFA and the Col-Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Completion and occupancy are anticipated by late 2021.

The funding for the project was made possible by the approval last year of an application made by the Housing Authority for tax credits under the federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credit law. The competitive approval process is conducted in Colorado by the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA) and involves applications for the limited credits allowed by the federal government from prospective affordable housing sponsors throughout the state.

The tax credits approved by CHFA for the Housing Authority project will be made available to the investor, Alliant, through the Rose Mountain Limited Partnership. Federal law will allow Alliant to use the credits against its federal income tax liability from its overall business operations over a period of 10 years.

The federal law is expressly intended to incentivize private investments in affordable housing, Simpson explained; it works because only a for-profit business can benefit from tax credits.

That characteristic also explains why "access to the credits is highly competitive," he added: under the law, the IRS strictly limits the total credit availability. In Colorado, the limited credits are available to local housing sponsors only with approval by CHFA. After the tax credits run out, under the terms of the transaction the Housing Authority has the right to acquire the project at a significant discount. According to Simpson, the authority will be able at that time to acquire the property at only \$1 over market value, calculated on the basis of the reduced income that will be received from the units due to the continuing rent restrictions. In addition to Alliant's capital investment finalized recently, longterm funding for the project will be provided in the form of low-interest

orado Department of Local Affairs, Division of Housing. Construction financing will be provided by loans from a bank and CHFA, which are expected to be paid off by the longterm funding after construction is complete next year.

Because the primary long-term financing comes from the Alliant investment paid for by the federal tax credits approved by CHFA, according to Simpson, all financing and operating costs for the project are expected to be covered by rent for the 34 units, even at restricted levels.

Sara Ward, Housing Authority executive director, noted that "Many families have been priced out of decent housing in our community and the project will meet an urgent need. The support we have received from the town, the county and the community has been great. It was instrumental in obtaining CHFA's approval for our tax credits."

Simpson concurred, stating that the level of cooperation from local government and others under the leadership of the Housing Authority "has been exceptional in my experience."

Simpson was formerly employed by the Division of Housing and has worked extensively on affordable housing in Colorado and elsewhere.



Rendering courtesy HGF Architects Inc

When complete, a Hot Springs Boulevard construction project will include 34 townhome units with one, two or three bedrooms in seven buildings and a new building for the Archuleta County Department of Human Services.

the architect to avoid construction having an extended uniform roofline or other repetitive characteristics, which would not have met code standards.

The Housing Authority was created by a resolution of the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners, approved pursuant to Colorado Law in 1978. The authority is managed by an uncompensated board of directors.

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Ward explained the townhome design was utilized for the project to maximize the number of units that could be constructed on the site in compliance with the Pagosa Springs Municipal Code. Building height provisions would have limited the size of any apartment building including units accommodating families of varying sizes, an important goal of the project based on demand at the critically needed price points, she said.

In addition, Ward pointed out that because of the tourism-dependent nature of our local economy, aesthetic factors are important and are enforced by the town code. Use of a townhome design enabled

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Sports

Heraty nabs state spot with thirdplace regional finish

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate cross-country teams may only be sending one harrier, senior Gabe Heraty, on to state, but the teams still finished the season strong at last weekend's regional competition, with every Pirate runner either setting a personal record (PR) or logging their best time of the season.

"I honestly think both teams did great. We had 8 out of 12 runners earn a personal record and the other 4 runners who didn't earn a PR earned a season best time. Every single person ran their best possible race, and that is all we can ask for at the end of the season," coach Rachael Christiansen wrote in an email to The SUN.

Heraty set a PR of 16 minutes, 49 seconds at the regional meet in Durango, finishing third and earning a spot among the 100 3A runners at Saturday's state competition at the Norris-Penrose Event Center in Colorado Springs.

Heraty is scheduled to run in the first wave Saturday, with the boys' race starting at noon.

All results can be found at www. chsaanow.com on the day of the race. The state championships will be streamed live, with the link available through CHSAANow.

Heraty's 16:49 finish at regionals also accomplished a season goal for the senior — finishing in under 17 minutes.

"He knew he was qualifying before the race was over," coach Rachael Christiansen wrote of Heraty's qualifying run. "We had a plan and he executed it perfectly. I think he was more excited about breaking that 17 minute mark as that was his season goal! He said when he came around the finishing straight and saw 16 minutes on the clock, he knew he could do it and stoppable. He just keeps getting better and better each day," the coach added.

Levi Hinger, a freshman, served as the team's final scoring runner, finishing 38th in 19:18 — a PR.

"Levi also ran a great race and earned a PR of 19:18. He looked strong throughout the race, even though he was battling an injury over the last few weeks," Christiansen wrote.

Senior Clayton Cayard joined in the PR fun and broke the 20-minute mark for the first time with a time of 19:51 to finish 48th.

Noah Weiszbrod rounded out the Pirate runners by finishing 52nd out of the 72 runners and setting a PR time of 20:10.

"That is highly impressive," Christiansen stated of all six Pirate runners setting a PR on the day.

The Lady Pirates also had a strong day on the course, finishing

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CROSS-COUNTRY



The Pirate cross-country teams pose at Friday's regional competition in Durango. The girls' squad finished sixth and the boys' team finished fifth, with every Pirate runner logging either a personal record or a season-best time.



gave everything he had to cross the line under 17."

Now, Heraty will be looking to capitalize on his confidence running on hillier courses to perform well at state.

"State is not an easy course," Christiansen explained. "Mile 2 has 2 long and difficult climbs and then just before the finish there is a short but steep climb. However, Gabe has trained for hills. He is confident on hills and has had great successes on hilly courses (1st place in Dolores, 2nd place in Pagosa) so we believe he is capable of a strong showing at state. He's going to use those hills to make up ground on his opponents and move up in the race. I would like for him to make the biggest moves on the climb at the end of mile 2. At our home meet, this is where he was able to break away from Zeb (Bayfield) and focus on chasing Josh (Alamosa) down."

This week, Christiansen explained, Heraty is tapering into the state run and is working on fine-tuning with speed workouts and decreasing overall mileage and is also focusing on nutrition and hydration.

"His training has gotten him to this point, now we need to make sure he is properly fueled for Saturday," she explained.

Heraty's third place helped the Pirates to a fifth-place finish out of the 12 teams at regionals.

"Everyone on the boys team ran an amazing race. We had 3 runners hit HUGE milestones," Christiansen wrote, referring to Heraty, David Morehouse and Andrew Bowles.

Morehouse, a junior who ran the course in 18:29 to finish 25th, set a new PR and broke the 19-minute mark for the first time.

"David blew me away as he had only broken the 20 minute mark once this season," the coach wrote. "That was a big accomplishment on his end."

Bowles, a sophomore, followed in 18:48 to be the 31st runner across the line — also a PR and his first time breaking the 19-minute mark.

"As for Andrew, that kid is un-

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FOOTBALL Pirates win big in season opener

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

Saturday, the Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team traveled to Granby to take on the Middle Park Panthers. The Pirates showed up ready to play, beating the Panthers 44-0.

The Pirates had a big first quarter, putting up 28 points on offense. The team added seven points in

third and six in the fourth. Senior Dylan Tressler had two

breakaway runs, one for a 73-yard touchdown and the other a 55-yard touchdown rush in the first quarter.

Tressler lead the team in rushing and ended the day with a total of 243 yards and three touchdowns on the ground.

"He had the hot hand, he's done a good job for us... he was the guy

the second quarter, three in the this week," coach Nathan Morales said of Tressler's performance.

Morales added that although Tressler was the go-to-guy for this week, "wherever we can score, that's who gets the ball ... the team is all about we, not I."

The Pirates put up a total of 449 yards of offense on the day, with 397 rushing yards and 52 receiving yards.

Senior Grant Aucoin connected

Photo courtesv Steven Long Pirate senior Gabe Heraty runs to a third-place finish at Friday's regional meet. Heraty earned a spot to compete in the state meet and will race Saturday at noon.

State

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The team was led on the day by senior Megan Greenly, who finished 18th with a time of 21:09.

"Megan was in the second heat, a full minute behind the first heat and she actually caught some of the girls from the 1st heat! That was amazing! It was one of the best races I've seen her run," Christiansen wrote.

Greenly was followed by junior Nell Taylor, who finished 25th in 21:51, and junior Sierra Liverett, who finished tied for 27th with a time of 21:59.

"They are doing it to cheer on Gabe, but also to continue to run with each other. They are a family," Christiansen wrote, relaying, "After the race RuthAnn said 'I'm sad we aren't going to state, but I am more sad that I won't be running with these girls anymore'."

Christiansen noted her response: "Why can't you run with these girls? There is nothing stopping you."

"That's the beauty about running, we just need to lace up our shoes and go," the coach wrote. "I also think it comes back to that focus and determination for next year as well. This year was tough. Our region is tough. If we want to be a contender then we are going to need to work year-round. This season just ended for them, but next season is just beginning." randi@pagosasun.com

with senior Mitch Lewis for a 43yard touchdown pass. Sophomore Aaron Aucoin completed one pass attempt to senior Caleb Laverty for 9 yards.

Morales mentioned that depending on the week, "we could throw more, we could rush more, whatever gives us the best chance to win," regarding the offensive play calls.

Other notable offensive performances came from freshman Galvin Lindahl, who had a 15-yard rushing touchdown; junior Tommy Barker, who put up 51 yards on See Football B3

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"Sierra has been battling knee and hip issues since a sophomore but she came out and ran a strong 21:59. That was by far her best race of this season and I was impressed by how well she ran," the coach stated.

Close behind was Michelle Sauceda, who finished 29th with a time of 22:02.

Ivory Carpenter logged a time of 22:22 to finish 33rd, and RuthAnn Morehouse finished 42nd out of the 65 runners with a time of 23:03 — both PRs.

"I have never seen Ivory work as hard as she did on Friday," Christiansen wrote. "It was beautiful to watch!!'

Christiansen noted that, while the teams didn't make state, the runners felt good about their individual races.

"We knew going into regionals that it would be tough for us to qualify because our region is fast and full of very talented teams. However, we were still hopeful we could pull off an upset and sneak into that 3rd place spot on both sides," she explained, adding, "Everyone left everything out on that course and there was no doubt each runner gave 100%. That was what we had control over. We can't control who we compete against, but we can control how well we compete. After the race, we knew we competed to the best of our abilities. When we found we didn't qualify there was certainly some disappointment and tears, but it was amazing to see how quickly the team rebounded and started talking about what they need to do for next year. The focus and determination is already there, and that is amazing!"

She added, "All season long we talked about the reasons why they run cross country, and the responses are always 'for the team' and 'because of the people on the team' and that was more apparent than ever Friday.

And although the season is officially over for all of the Pirate harriers except Heraty, they haven't given up on training as a team.

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Our county will have \$0 in Strategic Reserve and \$0 of property taxes allocated for roads in the 2021 budget. Can you guess why? While my opponent touts the Detention Center (iail) as an accomplishment that "had to be done," the reality is that other less-expensive plans and alternate funding options were ignored before a hasty decision was made that bypassed the will of the voters without public participation, resulting in an over-budget project at the expense of our roads and future county finances.

Where is the public communication from board chair Ronnie Maez? (hint: it doesn't exist) I will re-build trust with the community by workina with fellow commissioners and staff to find a way to repair the county's financial mess. I'll be transparent with how we're moving funds and available to listen to residents. I'll provide meeting summaries that include how each of us voted on

decisions. I'll provide ways for residents to interact and share ideas when they can't attend live meetings.



Visit VoteNat.com to learn more about Natalie Carpenter.



Photo courtesy Stacey Barker

No. 18 Grant Aucoin runs wide around the edge of the Middle Park Panthers' defense, with No. 4 Dylan Tressler and No. 8 Aaron Aucoin out in front lead blocking. The Pirates beat the Panthers 44-0 with the help from Grant Aucoin, who had one passing touchdown and one rushing touchdown on the day.

Football

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the ground with 13 rushing attempts; and senior Cam Hinger, who knocked in a 20-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Morales offered praise for the Pirates' defense as it held the Panthers to just 62 all-purpose yards on the day.

"Overall, it was a good day ... our defense was amazing," Morales said

The Pirates' defense forced three turnovers, all of them being fumbles.

Junior Wil Aucoin and Grant Aucoin each had five solo tackles on the day. Tressler and Lewis each

came up with a fumble recovery, along with senior E.J. Monterroso, who also had a fumble recovery.

Morales commented on how the team responded to the win and its goals moving forward.

"We enjoyed it for the bus ride home and then we switched our mind to Alamosa ... the kids are ready to work,"he said.

He added, "The win was great, but we know we just got to focus on us and work hard and good things will happen for us."

Morales mentioned the attitude of having "nameless faces" as their opponents going forward through the season.

"We don't worry about the opponent, we control us ... We just want to be the best team and people we can be everyday," he said.

Morales added that the goal for now is to "keep working hard, control the controllables and focus on us."

The Pirates will begin conference play tonight against the Alamosa Mean Moose. The game is set to kick off at 7 p.m. at Pagosa Springs High School's Golden Peak Stadium.

The Mean Moose are coming off of a 21-13 defeat in last week's nonconference game against the Woodland Park Panthers.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, only two spectator ticket opportunities are allowed per home player and coach, with no visiting spectators allowed and no general admission, according to Athletic Director Marcie Ham.

Those looking to watch the games can do so by purchasing a subscription at https://www.nfhsnetwork.com/supportprogram.

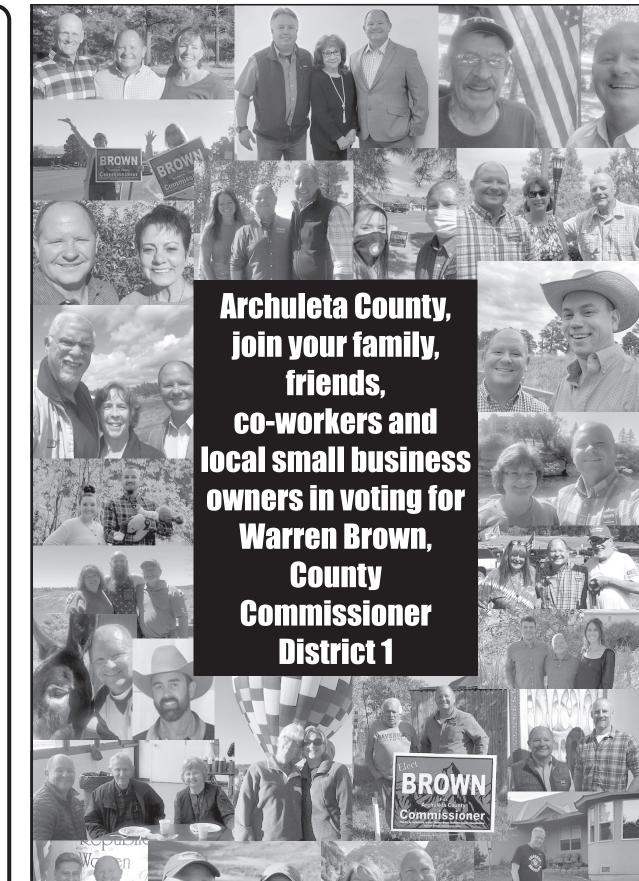
Ham noted the school hopes to stream home games beginning with today's contest.

All spectators and personnel must wear masks at all times and follow social distancing guidelines. clayton@pagosasun.com



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Spin and Weave Week

SUN photos/Randi Pierce

Local fiber artists celebrated Spin and Weave Week last week by meeting at Yamaguchi Park to demonstrate and take part in different types of fiber arts.





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their people — not benefiting us. The rich get richer ... but we can vote them out.

Karen Pontius Durango

Proposition 113 Dear Editor:

This proposition is an ill conceived scheme by the liberal left to skirt the Electoral College and advantage the Democratic Candi- Dear Editor: date for President. This, because of the high Democratic vote in the New York City area and in Central and Southern California. It would assign all of Colorado's Electoral votes to the candidate that had the most votes nationally. Most means one more than anyone else. That would encourage many parties and lead to the chaos that follows European elections. The information booklet we received is very misleading. Don't be fooled. They are trying to cover up its major flaw, and that is that Colorado's votes could go to a candidate not favored by Colorado voters. Probably not Constitutional, but let's save the courts the trouble and vote No on Proposition 113. **Richard Riethmiller**

ghanistan. What did he do about it? Worse than nothing. He rewarded Russia by pushing for them to be allowed to rejoin the G7 and sending a \$5.7 million aid package to Putin. We need a president who respects and protects our military. Vote Trump out.

> Philip Riffe Hesperus

Engage

Lot's of thoughtless yet powerful labels are written today; cleverly concocted by devious wordsmiths. Which are bent on silencing all of us. No one wishes to be stereotyped with leftwing narratives like sexist and bigot etc.

Letters

the current administration. This increased polarization also leads to increased violence committed by fringe groups from both the left and the right.

Although we may not agree on which party has contributed most to our polarization, we likely agree that this polarization is not good for our country because it has led to paralysis of our political system. We need thoughtful, lasting legislation that the majorities of both parties will support.

Are there examples of important legislation passed with bipartisan support? In 1997, the passage of the CHIP Act showed how bipartisan support could be achieved under politically difficult times. CHIP has been widely recognized for increasing the number of children with health insurance. Broad bipartisan support has renewed its funding four times since its enactment.

The CHIP Act was passed when Republicans held substantial maiorities in both houses of congress

Biden in the upper 20 percent of lifetime Senate rankings for bipartisanship.

Speaking on the loss of bipartisanship, former Republican senator Chuck Hagel said, "That doesn't mean that (bipartisanship) can't be revived. If there's anyone uniquely qualified today to do that, it's Joe Biden. I don't know anyone else who has lived that and believed that to his core."

David Smith

6. Implementation of Green New Deal with 4 trillion in taxes and regulations, destroying agriculture, including cattle ranching (no more steak).

7. Remove Trump tax cuts, \$1,000 child care tax credit, and reinstate regulations.

If you want higher taxes, less freedom, loss of gun rights, and religious freedom, it will be so if Democrats are elected. Nothing is free. This is an agenda to destroy the Constitution and implement socialism/communism. Venezuela is now bankrupt due to such actions.

Trump and the military

Dear Editor:

In 1968, when over half a million Americans were serving their country in Vietnam, Trump dodged the draft by getting a medical deferment for a bone spur in his heel. When asked by a reporter which heel it was, Trump couldn't remember.

In 2015, Trump mocked John McCain, who had been a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, by saying, "He's not a war hero. I like people who weren't captured."

In 2018, Trump canceled his visit to the Aisne-Marne American Cemetery near Paris because he didn't want to get his hair wet. "Why should I go to that cemetery? It's filled with losers," he said about our fallen soldiers

On the same trip he called the more than 1,800 marines who lost their lives at Belleau Wood "suckers" for getting killed.

He called George H. W. Bush a "loser" for being shot down by the Japanese as a navy pilot in WWII.

I am shocked by the disrespect our president shows to the military.

But nothing surpasses the outrage I felt when I learned that Trump was informed that Russia was paying bounties to the Taliban to kill American soldiers in Af-

The endless secular assaults upon traditional norms, facing little if any pushback, may initially appear as specious and trivial while actually threatening the very survival of America at her core. Seemingly harmless prattle related to gender confusion and pronoun dyslexia only evolves into vicious threats of reprisal across a journalistic feeding-frenzy superficially bemoaning our deeply polarized society.

Horse feathers: don't buy the assertion. American discourse has always thrived on diverse opinions, we want to see a measured exchange of ideas, despite the best efforts of an unprincipled media to foment harmful discord and cancerous division.

Don't give them the satisfaction. Instead, keep the faith; stand your ground. Engage the debate to let your voice beheard in prayerful, respectful dialogue. Readers are not ignorant. They want to see everyone walk their path with renewed vigor and unfettered resolve to preserve the priceless legacy of

our great nation's promise to her posterity. So, write that letter to the Pagosa

SUN. Even if the editor will not ink same without taking a few minutes to politely inform the writer why their opinion was not considered worthy of print.

Jim Sawicki

Political polarization

Dear Editor:

Political polarization is preventing congress from passing lasting legislation needed to address important problems such as health care, immigration and our failing infrastructure. Although this polarization started many years ago, independent surveys show that it has increased markedly under

For example, it is widely acknowledged that our health care system is broken. Despite spending far more than other countries on healthcare, the quality of our health care is rated below theirs. The Affordable Care Act (Obama Care) was an attempt to fix the system. Although 50-55% of all Americans approve of this legislation, no Republicans supported its passage. Overturning this legislation has been a major goal of Republicans since its passage in 2010.

Yet, the Kaiser Family Foundation finds that three fourths of the public favors the federal government doing more to provide health insurance. This broad support for government intervention in health care insurance creates the opportunity for thoughtful, lasting health care legislation, which will be possible only with broad bipartisan support.

and Bill Clinton was President. Democrat Ted Kennedy and Republican Orin Hatch jointly sponsored this legislation. This bipartisan legislation passed while the Republican controlled House was preparing to impeach President Clinton.

Many say that the days of making deals like this are over. If this is the case, there is little chance for passing significant, bipartisan legislation in the future. Furthermore, the US will no longer be seen by the world as a model for democracy thereby strengthening strong man dictatorships.

Given the increased polarization under the Trump administration, bipartisan passage of lasting legislation is unlikely to occur if President Trump is re-elected. Joe Biden's record of initiating bipartisan legislation is well established. The Lugar Foundation ranks Joe 'Vote for your freedom'

Dear Editor:

Search Google for the Biden-Sanders Unity Agreement, and the Democrat National Committee website for its 2020 platform. Only a few of the items contained in these documents are listed.

1. All illegal aliens receive free healthcare, and immediate citizenship.

2. All border walls and immigration enforcement will be eliminated.

3. A new federal agency employing 100,000 people will be created to "trace" all Americans.

4. Gun manufacturers will be liable for how their guns are used (gun manufacturing will cease, and guns will be confiscated).

5. Abortion available at taxpayer expense to all women, even minors.

The overreaching actions of Governor Polis during Covid 19, the legislation he signed regulating the oil and gas industry, and legislation he signed removing our vote for President prove the Democrat Agenda is in Colorado. Vote Republican totally, vote to restore the Electoral College, vote for reduced Colorado income tax, vote to protect full term babies from abortion, vote for your freedom because you are.

Mary Ann Smith

The 'why'

Dear Editor:

Do you ever sit and wonder about things of your past, of your ancestry, the "why" of some things?

See Letters B5

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Over the past months, in isolation, I have spent a lot of time "thinking". Oh, Oh, my kids will say, "look out Mom is thinking again, that is dangerous.'

Before and during the Civil War, Horace Greeley was owner and editor of the New York Tribune in which he published the following: "Washington is not a place to live. The rents are high, the food is bad, the dust is disgusting and the morals are deplorable. Go West, young man, go West, and grow up with the country". So my cowboys, along with many more, heeded those words and thus began the movement West. They ended up in Texas as the Civil War spread west. Texas was a Republic at that time and when their Legislature voted to join the Confederacy, the President of the Republic, Sam Houston, disagreed and resigned. My cowboys also disagreed and with their herds, they joined Col. Goodnight's trail north to feed the Union soldiers.

When the war ended, they returned to the Texas Panhandle with the left-over herd and organized the T-Anchor ranch, the oldest working ranch in the state of Texas that later became the town of Canvon. I ask, do today's votes honor their sacrifice and commitment to preserving "One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all"?

I got to wondering about that word, "anchor" — of course the "T" stood for Texas. Thinking back to those early Pattons, both were Navy guys — one served in the British Royal Navy; the other in the Merchant Marines. So, when Horace Greeley challenged them to "go West", they finally decided that Texas was far enough West and they sunk their anchor in Texas. So how about that. I kinda' like that thought, true or not.

Thinking is fun if done with love, right?

Patty Tillerson

Excellent choices Dear Editor:

Our ballot will be arriving in the mail any day now and it is one of the most important elections in recent history. Our local commissioner election is equally as important.

District 2 incumbent Ronnie Maez is the best choice as he brings years of experience and has the best interest of the people and our county at heart as a life long resident. Ronnie owns his own business which is a huge plus because

he understands the needs of our spent the majority of his adult life business owners. Keeping our local businesses profitable and growing are imperative for our town to stay vibrant and prosperous. He has worked hard to obtain millions of dollars in grants to improve our community. During his years as commissioner we now have a new detention center and workforce housing. He is working to bring Broadband and improving roads including paving and lithification on high use roads. Ronnie has volunteered through out his life serving as a volunteer firefighter, working on the Town of Pagosa Springs Planning Commission and County School District to name a few. Ronnie is a forward thinker, not only looking at what we need today, but what we need to do now to make our community better in the future. Ronnie is available 24/7 to the citizens of Archuleta County and truly cares about the people who live here and their quality of

life. District 1 candidate Clifford Lucero is also a life long resident and a business owner. Clifford has years of experience as a County Commissioner, and as he stated, he appreciates our history and cherishes our future. He has shown his commitment to our community by volunteering in numerous ways. Our experience with Commissioner Lucero proves that he listens to the residents and makes decisions that are morally right. Clifford cares about our neighborhoods and quality of life. Clifford has a track record showing he will work hard for us and our community.

Also in District 1 is Warren Brown, whom I got to know while volunteering at the Sheriff's office. I must say he is a very nice person and honest. Warren is also a local business owner and I do feel he would be dedicated and have our community's best interests at heart.

We are lucky to have such excellent people to choose from to take our community into the future.

It is also very important to note that all three of the candidates above will be voting no on Proposition 113, the National Popular Vote. It is imperative that we all vote no on Proposition 113 so that everyone's vote counts, not just those living in larger cities. Beth and Toby Tollefsen

Re-elect Maez

Dear Editor:

Commissioner Maez is a lifelong resident of Pagosa Springs, and has

serving this community. Early on he served as a volunteer firefighter for 11 years while receiving the following awards; rookie of the year, fire fighter of the year, and officer of the year. He served on the Archuleta County Fair Board, was elected and served for 8 years as board of director for the fire protection district and 8 years on the firefighters pension fund board. He continued to serve his community as a member of school district accountability committee, and served on the town planning commission. After being elected County Commissioner he also served as Commissioner on the board of the Community Development Corporation, and Commissioner Representative with Archuleta Seniors Inc. In addition to all of the above, he has further served his community as a business owner for 37 years.

His opponent has made the allencompassing comment in her advertising "Residents can discuss county issues with him during paid hair appointments while others are told he has no time to look at their road issues or hear their concerns", that has certainly not been my experience. As other current and former commissioners will attest, I have many personal opinions on many issues and do not hesitate to contact any of the commissioners to voice my opinion and discuss issues. As such, during the past four years, I have contacted Commissioner Maez many times on a variety of issues from roads, to the new jail complex, to ordinances, among other issues. Without exception, when I texted, phoned or emailed Commissioner Maez I received a timely response, and was afforded as much time as I needed to fully discuss my issue.. Many times we were on the opposite sides of an issue, but we always had a fair and comprehensive discussion.

Commissioner Mazes' only objective during his lifetime of serving this community has been his commitment to do the best he could do to improve his community. Even though, at times, some may have disagreed with his stand on certain issues, I believe he has been true to his commitment to this community and deserves another four years as Commissioner of district 2.

Re-ellect Commissioner Ronnie Maez, the candidate with experience.

Gary Waples

Substance abuse **Issues**

Dear Editor:

I have written in the past about the challenges of people in our community with substance abuse issues. I want to bring awareness to how the COVID pandemic has been especially hard on them. "Out of an abundance of caution" many who were incarcerated in County Jail were released to reduce the risk of infection among inmates, this was done without a plan for how these individuals would survive upon immediate release. In addition, changes were made to the bail requirements making it easier for alleged offenders to get a Personal Recognizance Bond. These actions had unintended consequences, for example without being held ■ See Letters B6



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A few goals for the next 4 years

Pave more of Piedra Road (CR600) starting at the cattle guard, bring back our 5-year road plan, and improve road conditions in the Vista subdivision.

Team up with the School District and State/Federal government to get money for badly needed facility maintenance and improvements at our local Junior High and Middle School buildings.

Work with Town/County leadership and our local business owners to study options for cutting fees/regulations for contractors, business owners, and for starting new businesses, so that our local business community and construction sector can continue to flourish.

Break ground on two more affordable housing projects, similar to the Rose Mountain Townhome project: one for our local VETERANS and another for working families!

Finance County Government responsibly. This means making tough decisions: Keeping our county out of debt, reviewing department budgets, eliminating waste and applying conservative financial practices to county business.

Work with County Solid Waste Department and all employees to drastically improve operations and conditions at our County Landfill and Recycling Center.

We must upgrade and relocate essential county offices, currently set at the courthouse, to better serve the public, our county employees and elected officials — including **bringing** back a Driver's License office to our community.

No one wants to pay more taxes! We can **balance our budget and** build up strategic cash reserves, without taxing citizens. At the end of my previous term on the BoCC, we left almost \$6 million in cash on hand! It's already all gone. But we can build it up again with smart management, discipline and experience.



Please contact me to discuss your hopes and concerns or to tell me how I can help you. (970) 946-6803 • email cliffordlucero@vahoo.com • Or contact me on Facebook

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BACK IN BUSINESS

As our state representative, **Barbara McLachlan** helped deliver COVID recovery loans for our local small businesses, because they're the backbone of our Southwestern Colorado economy.

Outdoors

Weminuche Audubon Chapter meeting to explore what's happening on Jackson Mountain

By Jean Zirnhelt Weminuche Audubon Society

Increasingly catastrophic wildfire is becoming a part of the landscape of the American west. Smokey skies here are a reminder of the danger wildfire poses to us.

In last week's SUN, conservation biologist Pepper Trail wrote in his article, "Fanning the flames in Oregon," "The present we are now enduring is the climatechange future that we have been warned about for decades."

At this month's online meeting, on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m., the Weminuche Audubon chapter will host a presentation on Adaptive Silviculture for Climate Change, an experimental project designed to determine best forest management practices in the face of a warming climate and increased fire danger. One of these trials is being conducted here on Jackson Mountain.

Our presenters are Matthew Tuten and Dana Hayward.

Tuten is a silviculturist and a timber program manager for the Pagosa Ranger District and Columbine Ranger District of the San Juan National Forest (Wolf Creek Pass to just east of Durango). He's been with the San Juan National Forest for just over five years. Prior to moving to

Pagosa Springs with his wife and two children, he was a forester on the Ouray Ranger District of the Grand Mesa, Uncompany and Gunnison National Forests in Montrose, Colo., where he worked in mixed-conifer forests, similar in many ways to the forests on Jackson Mountain. Before working for the Forest Service, he contributed to forest restoration research at Northern Arizona University and also completed a graduate thesis on management guidelines for the northern goshawk in southwestern national forests.

Hayward is the partnership coordinator for Mountain Studies Institute and San Juan Forest Health Partnership, two area organizations working to protect our forests. By bringing diverse stakeholders together, the group works to identify and prioritize forest health projects that protect our community while improving forest health and ecosystem function.

A native Coloradan, Hayward has lived in Pagosa Springs since 2013. In her position as partnership coordinator at the Mountain Studies Institute, she serves as the San Juan Headwaters Forest Health Partnership coordinator and supports coordination activities for other collaborative groups in Southwest Colorado

and Northern New Mexico. She loves the work she does to support collaborative processes that impact natural resource and landscape management; the committed partners she gets to work with are who truly make her job awesome. A background in education, agriculture and marketing lend unique perspectives to her work, while her facilitation, project management and communication skills support the work of MSI and its partners. Hayward holds an M.Agr. in agricultural resource management, and an M.Ed. in culturally and linguistically diverse education.

For the past two summers, members of the local Weminuche Audubon Chapter have conducted a citizen science survey designed to determine the effects of different fire prevention treatments on bird populations. These surveys have taken place in ponderosa pine areas of the national forest at locations on Turkey Springs, Fawn Gulch and Jackson Mountain and complement the studies of the Adaptive Silviculture trials.

All interested parties are invited to join us in what promises to be an informative evening. For a Zoom link to join the meeting, see the Events tab on our website, www.weminucheaudubon.org.

Tricia O'Connor to serve as acting regional forester for the Rocky Mountain Region

By Donna Nemeth U.S. Department of Agriculture

USDA Forest Service ChiefVicki Christiansen announced the temporary appointment of Tricia O'Connor as the acting regional forester for the Rocky Mountain Region, effective Oct. 19.

In this role, O'Connor will lead more than 2,000 employees and share stewardship of 22 million acres of national forests and grasslands in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming with partners and 48 affiliated tribes.

O'Connor currently serves as forest supervisor for the Bridger-Teton National Forest in Wyoming, where she oversees management on 3.4 million acres of public land.

She started her career with the Forest Service in 1988 on the Mt. Hood National Forest as a wildlife biologist. Her previous assignments include wildlife biologist for the Lolo National Forest in Montana; and district ranger, forest staff officer and deputy forest super-

Tongass National Forest in Alaska. She has also held short-term positions as deputy director for Ecosystem Management Coordination

Tricia O'Connor in Washington,

D.C., and deputy regional forester for the Intermountain Region in Utah.

O'Connor earned a bachelor's



degree in biology from Cornell University and a master's degree in natural resource management from Humboldt State University. She and her husband, Keith Rush, enjoy a wide range of outdoor activities and international travel.

O'Connor replaces Jennifer Eberlien, who has served as acting regional forester for the Rocky Mountain Region since October 2019. Eberlien accepted a new position as associate deputy chief for National Forest System at the **USDA Forest Service Headquarters** in Washington, D.C.





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New High School Youth Nordic Ski Program needs your support

James Dickhoff Pagosa Nordic Club

As the leaves have started changing colors, the Pagosa Nordic Club (PNC) is beginning preparations for this upcoming 2020-2021 Nordic ski season.

sponsored athletic program club. Thus far, there are 20 youth that have expressed interest in participating, double our original expectations. The Nordic ski program will initially start as an after-school recreation program, focusing on Nordic skate skiing. As the program

We have secured a great deal on medium-level performance ski equipment with each set generally including skis (One Way premio skate ski), poles (Excel Carbon), boots (One Way) and bindings (SNS), with each full set costing approximately \$375. If you are

EXCAVATION WORK THAT MAKES THE GRADE

We are working on scheduling trail work days at the West Fork and Cloman Park and our events schedule has been updated with this year's dates on our website, PagosaNordic.com, under the "events" tab.

Our big exciting news is that PNC is teaming up with Pagosa Springs High School to start a vouth Nordic Ski program. PNC has long wanted to see a youth Nordic ski program established and was waiting for the right people to help champion the effort.

Josh Kurz (science teacher and former assistant track and crosscountry running assistant coach) and Rachel Christiansen (math teacher and head cross-country running coach) have stepped up and offered to spearhead the youth Nordic ski program as a schoolmatures, it is possible a race schedule may be considered.

PNC will provide the grooming equipment and volunteers needed to groom Yamaguchi Park and potentially a course on the high school property for a convenient after-school skiing course.

What we need now is your help in fundraising \$7,000-\$8,000 to purchase skate ski equipment to outfit the youth participants. Our local Alpen Haus Ski Center has generously offered to coordinate the purchase of gear at cost for the program. The PNC board members are so supportive of this program that they have individually donated a total of \$1,200 to jump start the fundraising effort. Here is the link to donate from our webpage: https://pagosanordic.com/youthnordic-ski-program-fund/.

able, please consider donating \$375 for a full set of gear; however, any amount will help us achieve our goal.

PNC is a 100 percent volunteer 501(c)(3) nonprofit, thus, your donation may be tax deductible. If an overage of donations are received, the funds will be set in a youth program account for additional gear needs this season and future year youth program equipment needs.

Please help support kicking off this new youth Nordic ski program and donate today at: https://pagosanordic.com/youth-nordic-skiprogram-fund/.

Also, we will also accept your lightly used skate ski equipment for the program. Contact us at PagosaNordic@gmail.com to coordinate your equipment donation.

Thank you for your support.

Letters

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accountable by our criminal justice system we have one member of the community who has been able to continue reoffending, piling up seven charges in four different counties. For each charge they received a PR bond. Others on immediate and early release went back to their self-destructive behaviors, living chaotic and dangerous lives and relapsing because they were not prepared. As a result, one individual died in a house fire, and another was killed in a shootout with the police. Relapses among individuals who battle with drug addiction have increased sharply, and while these are particularly

challenging times for all of us, for them its exceptionally destabilizing. In the absence of access to rehab facilities in the State of Colorado, which is a real problem needing to be addressed, being in jail is a Godsend. It provides them a roof over their head, daily structure, access to treatment, and most importantly prevents access to illegal drugs. We hope and pray that 2021 will bring back some normalcy for all of us, especially to those within this segment of society which will result in fewer crimes, relapses, and deaths. We also pray for our leaders to think holistically and reflect deeply on their policy decisions

before making them. Often with best intentions, rushed decisions lead to further devastation. In closing I also speak on behalf of all the volunteers out there who go to jails and prisons, that we hope to be able to return to those institutions sooner rather than later to offer our guidance and support to those incarcerated needing Gods Word. John Widmer

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Wildlife on the move: Fall brings an increase of wildlife-vehicle collisions

Colorado Department of Transportation

As spring and summer fade into fall and winter, the migration of wildlife can lead to an increase of wildlife-vehicle collisions.

Motorists should be aware that wildlife can cross roads without warning at any time of day or night, but drivers should pay particularly close attention in early morning and evening hours. A majority of wildlife-vehicle collisions occur from dusk to dawn, when wildlife are more active and unfortunately more difficult to see.

The following precautions are advised to travelers:

 Slow down. Traveling at high speeds increases the danger of a a driver's reaction time and allow an appropriate response to animals on or near roads.

• Stay alert. Pay close attention to the roadway, particularly while driving between dusk and dawn. This is when deer and other common wildlife are most active and more likely to be crossing roadways. Flickering headlights from oncoming cars or tail lights of the vehicles in front of you may indicate an animal crossing the road.

· Scan ahead. Watch for movement and shining eyes along roadsides. If you see one animal, you should expect it will be accompanied by others.

• Obey traffic signs. Many highways have wildlife warning signs crash. Moderate speeds maintain intended to alert motorists of

Births

The following are the July births with parents from Pagosa Springs as reported by Mercy Regional Medical Center:

Myles Don Hector, Katelynne Charlesworth and Hector Mejorado Jr., 7 pounds, 12 ounces, 1:53 a.m., July 5.

Declan Jaxon, Taylor Jackson and Justin Williams, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, 8:11 p.m., July 6.

Scott, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, 12:01

Cooper Patrick, Heather Zangari and Douglas Saylor, 5 pounds, 1

photos of their baby and an official announcement to editor@ pagosasun.com to be printed in

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known wildlife movement areas Though incidents can happen anywhere, transportation authorities attempt to reduce the number of wildlife-vehicle collisions by posting signage and lowering speeds in areas where wildlife are active.

• Give warning. When animals are seen on or near the road, slow down or stop (if no other cars are behind you), honk the horn and flash headlights. This warns the animal to avoid the road and alerts other drivers in oncoming vehicles to the potential hazard.

· Always wear seat belts. Unfortunately, not every collision is avoidable, and the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration states that the risk of serious injury and death in a crash is reduced by half when seat belts are worn.

Drivers involved in a wildlifevehicle collision should report the accident to the Colorado State Patrol by calling *CSP (star key and 277). Should a crash with wildlife occur, remember to slow down and concentrate on retaining control of the vehicle, be aware of your surroundings, especially other vehicles, and move your vehicle to a safe position off the road.

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R003468 B&B PROPERTIES I LLC Parcel:569312101035 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:5 Lot:19 351 SUMMIT TRAIL Total Due:\$293.91

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R017631 BOOK KAYE N Parcel:616117209013

Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Block: 4 Lot: 26 156 SUNSET TR Total Due:\$122.37

R017632 BOOK KAYE N Parcel:616117209014 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Block:4 Lot:25 176 SUNSET TR Total Due:\$122.37

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R015753 COX DONALD R & SHEILA L Parcel:589316308137 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:31 & Lot:41 134 APPLE CT Total Due:\$451.80

R004753 CRISMORE SHAWN Parcel:569906401034 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:858 75 WOODLAND DR Total Due:\$44.28

R015361 DAUGAARD RIANN Parcel:589315304031 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 532 35 FRED'S CT Total Due:\$322.29

R002864 DAVIS ROBERT S

Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:218 138 HOMESTEAD DR Total Due:\$268.10

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R016153 DIRNBERGER BARBARA R Parcel:596501107001 Subdivision: RIO BL CAB SITE 1 Lot:1 X COUNTY RD 335 Total Due:\$52.24

R016831 DITTER STEVEN J Parcel:614706201006 Subdivision:NAVAJO RIVER RANCH UNIT 2 Lot:27 2816 RUNNING HORSE PL Total Due:\$61.59

R015655 DOLAN DAVID Parcel:589316208056 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:288 44 ROCK POINT PL Total Due:\$275.51

R004483 DOUBEK ANNE L Parcel:569525201001 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:296-297 107 TOWER PL Total Due:\$310 73

R017948 DULANEY MARK Parcel:61631040200* Subdivision:SCOFIELD HEIGHTS Block:4 Lot:3-4 1338 COUNTY RD 988 Total Due:\$610.07

R007176 DUNN KELLY O Parcel:569915309012 Subdivision: PAGOSA ALPHA Lot: 15-6 1343 WHEELER PL Total Due:\$3,107.84

R012445 ECURM LLC Parcel:569930203019 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:103 166 RANGER PARK DR Total Due:\$171.84

R014995 ELLERMAN ANN M Parcel:589309105019 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:154 280 TOM'S PL Total Due:\$300.03

R013078 ESSEX CORPORATION Parcel:570118101001 Subdivision:CORRIGAN SUB Lot:2 X E US HWY 160 Total Due:\$4.025.64

R003380 FARNSWORTH JOHN S Parcel:569311411020 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:20 324 STARLIGHT PL Total Due:\$657.24

R019159 FIRST SHELTER LLC Parcel:569924232010 Subdivision: PAGOSA RIVERWALK CON X S 5TH ST Total Due:\$3,299.20

R019373 FIRST SHELTER LLC Parcel:569924234010 Subdivision:PAGOSA RIVERWALK CON X S 5TH ST Total Due:\$7,639.89

R004411 FLEISCHMANN GEORGE S & JOVITA Parcel:569525106009 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:396-397 1167 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$310.73

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R014860 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL Parcel:589303301001 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:30 478 COLLETTE'S PL Total Due:\$504.70

R014861 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL Parcel:589303301002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:31 567 COLLETTE'S PL Total Due:\$912.54

R014862 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL Parcel:589303301003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:32 555 COLLETTE'S PL Total Due:\$401.98

R014863 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL Parcel:589303301004 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:33 517 COLLETTE'S PL Total Due:\$300.03

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R015501 HARRIS TERRY Parcel:589316102002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:652 566 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due:\$322.29

R014371 HART ALLYSON TRUSTEE Parcel:588731102002 Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 3 Lot:20 & 21 3144 COUNTY RD 335 Total Due:\$48.42

R016169 HASKAMP ADRIENNE J PANTER Parcel:596501107020 Subdivision: RIO BL CAB SITE 1 Lot:2 X COUNTY RD 335 Total Due:\$382.42

R016666 HAWTHORNE LIVING TRUST KEVIN Parcel:597108301044 Subdivision:ALR ALP MEAD 1 Tract:22 X BOONE CABIN CT Total Due:\$59.15

B002530 HEIRIGS ROSS Parcel:569301401103 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:38 152 OAK DR Total Due:\$724.73

R013353 HERITAGE HOUSE ACRES LLC Parcel:570131100023 RURAL Sec:31 Twn:35 Rng:1W TRACT IN NE4NE4 2678 US HWY 84 Total Due:\$1,257.34

R004982 HILTUNEN RAYMOND F Parcel:569907118024 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:922 43 CHESTNUT CT Total Due:\$576.69

R004434 HOCH KAREN S & BRUCE W Parcel:569525107005 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:319-320 34 W CRESCENT CT Total Due:\$310.73

R008419 HOOVER BONNIE L LIVING TRUST Parcel:56991732205 Subdivision:NORTH VILLAGE LAKE Lot:77 15 NORTHBAY CIR Total Due:\$1,024.16

R001266 HORTON ROGER A

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Parcel:558325402035 Subdivision:RESERVE PAG PEAK PH2 Lot:35 37 DYLAN DR Total Due:\$437.08

R001267 HORTON ROGER A Parcel:558325402036 Subdivision:RESERVE PAG PEAK PH2 Lot:36 39 DYLAN DR Total Due:\$649.45

R002854 HUPP RENAE E Parcel:569302307016 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:6 Lot:17 518 CACTUS DR Total Due:\$332.99

R015235 INTERMAGGIO TYLER Parcel:589315201012 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:727 94 BUTZKE CT Total Due:\$322.29

R014436 J & S FAMILY TRUST Parcel:588732102014 Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 2 Lot:15 & 15A 2328 COUNTY RD 335 Total Due:\$3,700.28

R008102 JAMES RUTH ELAINE TRUSTEE Parcel:569917103004 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:123 277 PINES DR Total Due:\$1,526.76

R017028 JEFFERIES PROPERTIES LLC Parcel:614913103019 Subdivision:CROWLEY RANCH RES 3 Lot:C-19 208 SPRING CREEK CIR Total Due:\$782.73

R006060 JOHNSON MATHEW G Parcel:569911304009 Subdivision:PAGOSA HILLS 4 Lot:23 736 RAINBOW DR Total Due:\$1,165.71

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R005407 KELLEY DAVID E Parcel:569908206008 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:6 Lot:5 122 FIESTA PL Total Due:\$1,412.10

R015867 KIRSCHSTEIN TRACY R Parcel:589321202001 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:1 4445 COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$880.31

R001784 KOPEK KRZYSZTOF Parcel:558336204004 Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:150 307 SATURN DR Total Due:\$321.00

R004818 KOPEK KRZYSZTOF Parcel:569907101011 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:801 301 ESCOBAR AVE Total Due:\$576.69

R004937 KOPEK KRZYSZTOF Parcel:569907117005 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:756 145 CABALLERO DR Total Due:\$576.69

R009446 KOPEK KRZYSZTOF Parcel:569919134011 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:100 168 MOSSWOOD DR Total Due:\$382.72

R005302 KOPEK ZDZISLAW Parcel:569908202009 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:712 58 HEATHER PL Total Due:\$576.69

R003185 KRAETSCH ZANE Parcel:569311113013 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:10 Lot:23 694 NUTRIA CIR Total Due:\$131.40 Total Due:\$1,513.07 R017033 LOWERY MARK Parcel:614913103024 Subdivision:CROWLEY RANCH RES 3 Lot:C-24 966 HENRY'S LAKE DR Total Due:\$2,428.17

R002808 LUGO ANTHONY Parcel:569302304012 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:18 803 MEADOW LARK DR Total Due:\$338.38

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17685 COUNTY RD 500

R015256 LUTZ PERRY ALEXANDER Parcel:589315201033 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:671 72 JAN'S CT Total Due:5322.29

R018107 LUTZ PERRY ALEXANDER Parcel:589315201075 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:672X 80 JAN'S CT Total Due:\$322.29

R015272 MAEZ GREGORY P Parcel:589315201052 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:681 & 687 118 HARRY'S CT

Total Due:\$155.92 R011688 MAKISH STEPHEN S & MAKISH DIANE L LAPPEMAN Parcel:569923209049 Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:23-12 S2

P14 OAKBRUSH ST Total Due:\$1,626.32 R015419 MALLORY TERRANCE B Parcel:589315404086 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:762 112 BEVERLY CT

112 BEVERLY CT Total Due:\$316.94 R015420 MALLORY TERRANCE B

Parcel:559315404087 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:763 86 BEVERLY CT Total Due:\$316.94

R015421 MALLORY TERRANCE B Parcel:589315404088 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:764 50 BEVERLY CT Total Due:\$316.94

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R005984 MANOR RICH G Parcel:569910304004 Subdivision:PIEDRA ESTATES Lot:36 1591 OREN RD Total Due:\$2,463.83

R011680 MARSHALL JEFFREY WAYNE Parcel:569923209015 Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:23-16A 16 S SQUAW CANYON PL Total Due:\$1,626.32

R017317 MARTINEZ FRANK G Parcel:616104200001 RURAL Sec:4 Twn:32 Rng:5W 32-5W SEC 4 E2E2W2NW4 X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$570.63

R001805 MARTINEZ MARC A Parcel:558336204026 Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:253 9 LA COSTA CT Total Due:\$221.00

R017193 MARTINEZ MATTHEW Parcel:615113400056 RURAL Sec:13 Twn:32 Rng:1W 32-1W SEC 13 TRACT IN SE4 3701 COUNTY RD 391

Total Due:\$1,442.62 R017180 MARTINEZ MURRAY A Parcel:615112200080 RURAL Sec:1 Twn:32 Rng:1W X COUNTY RD 359 ESMT

Total Due:\$63.39

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R004437 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcei:569525107008 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:313-314 100 TOWER PL Total Due:\$310.73

R004473 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525110003 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:187-188 67 MANSIONS CIR Total Due:\$310.73

R004474 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525110004 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:189-190 99 MANSIONS CIR Total Due:\$310.73

R004478 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525110008 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:198-199 14 MONASTERY CT Total Due:\$310.73

R004479 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525110009 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:181 1408 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$139.53

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R004490 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525202003 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:173-174 1504 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$310.73

R004497 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525203006 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:259-260 1503 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$310.73

R004504 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525203013 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:244-245 1541 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$310.73

R004514 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525204001 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:201-202 1580 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$310.73

R004516 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525204003 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:205-206 64 YEOMAN DR Total Due:\$310.73

R005677 NEW CENTURY GROUP INVESTMENT Parcel:569908324010 Subdivision:TIMBERS CONDO Unit:1 1288 CLOUD CAP AVE #1 Total Due:\$5,684.80

R004370 NRLL EAST LLC Parcel:569525105044 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:114-115 232 DOMICILE CIR Total Due:\$310.73

R004418 NRLL EAST LLC Parcel:569525106016 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:347-349 105 HIGH DR Total Due:\$320.27

R000721 OM RHEA III FAMILY TRUST OF 1997 Parcel:558322403004 Subdivision:WILDFLOWER Lot:33 299 WILD IRIS DR Total Due:\$65.87

R011621 ORTEGA DELILAH & TUCSON JOAQUIN Parcel:569923102003 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:56 Lot:11-14 474 S 10TH ST Total Due:\$1,726.85

R015659 ORTIZ LEROY B Parcel:589316208060 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:284 162 ROCK POINT PL

R003570 OVEREEM ERIC Parcel:569312204006 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:13 Lot:6 195 STEEP PL Total Due:\$673.37

R013955 PACK DIANE F Parcel:588714200019 RURAL Sec:14 Twn:34 Rng:1W 701 CATCHPOLE DR Total Due:\$458.26

Total Due:\$322.29

Parcel:596501201015 Subdivision:RIO BL CAB SITE 1 Lot:60 284 PIPER PL Total Due:\$127.72

R000095 PENSCO TRUST COMPANY FBO LINDA GIBA HEMPHILL IRA Parcel:557921402019 Subdivision:SAN JUAN RIV RES #1 Lot:58 9 HEIDI CT Total Due:\$705.43

R000096 PENSCO TRUST COMPANY FBO LINDA GIBA HEMPHILL IRA Parcei:557921402020 Subdivision:SAN JUAN RIV RES #1 Lot:59 677 SWISS VILLAGE DR Total Due:\$705.43

R000099 PENSCO TRUST COMPANY FBO LINDA GIBA HEMPHILL IRA Parcel:557921402023 Subdivision:SAN JUAN RIV RES #1 Lot:60 659 SWISS VILLAGE DR Total Due:\$705.43

R012097 PETERSON ALTHEA BAILEY Parcel:569928201003 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS Lot:109 651 CAPRICHO CIR Total Due:\$2,267.46

R018028 PETERSON SHIRLEY Parcel:616314400006 RURAL: Sec:14 Twn:32 Rng:6W 547 COUNTRY MEADOWS PL Total Due:\$356.95

R015187 PHELPS RALPH Parcel:589312200002 RURAL Sec:12 Twn:34U Rng:3W ESMT HALEY PL Total Due:\$422.14

R017886 PHELPS RALPH G & GENEVIEVE Parcel:616119300003 RURAL Sec:19 Twn:32 Rng:5W 19 COUNTY RD 975 Total Due:5237.80

R017467 PHILLIPS DEBORAH S Parcel:616108307003 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 4 Block:5 Lot:3 & 4 150 DEER PARK Total Due:\$537.31

R002421 POTTER JAMIE LEE Parcel:569301201132 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:9 675 PETITT'S CIR Total Due:\$467.93

R002520 PRATER WORDEN & JEAN R Parcel:569301306014 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:11 Lot:15 239 SIMMONS DR Total Due:\$515.44

R014240 RACKHAM FLAK E Parcel:588727301004 Subdivision:HUDSON RIO BLANCO 4 Lot:9 9901D US HWY 84 Total Due:\$944.81

R014391 RACKHAM FLAK EDWIN Parcel:588732100001 RURAL Sec:29 Twn:34 Rng:1W X COUNTY RD 335 Total Due:\$578.27

R015636 RAMSAY G BRUCE Parcel:589316204019 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:182 94 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$244.09

R007411 RAPP CHRIS Parcel:569916203007 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:8 Lot:7 940 COUNTY RD 600 Total Due:\$231.38

R011586 RAPP CHRISTOPHER M Parcel:569922206031 Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:22-27 870 QUIEN SABE ST Total Due:\$3,069.87

R004466 RAW LAND ACQUISITION 55 LTD SAMUEL KELSALL TRUSTEE Parcei:569525109013 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:364-365 355 DOMICILE CIR Total Due:\$310.73

R016203 REDD DON Parcel:596501201032 Subdivision:RIO BL CAB SITE 2 Block:3 Lot:1 X COUNTY RD 335 Total Due:\$335.30

R003583 REGNER GARRETT Parcel:569312204021 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:13 Lot:31 222 RIVER RUN DR Total Due:\$293.91 Total Due:\$310.73

R007443 SCHUTZ DENNIS A Parcel:569916205003 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:3 466 PINES DR Total Due:\$1,232.86

R003549 SCOOPMIRE HAROLD & PHYLLIS TRUST Parcel:569312203013 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:4 Lot:10 367 RIVER RUN DR Total Due:\$266.30 940 CAROL'S CURVES

R015416 WATSON BRETT RONNIE

R014439 WEBSTER TRENTON

Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 4 Lot:28Z 321 ASPEN RD

R003636 WHITLOW DYLAN R

Parcel:589315404083 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:759

Parcel:569312208018 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:10 Lot:26

Subdivision:RESERVE PAG PEAK PH2 Lot:20

Parcel:569311315002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:29 Lot:21

Total Due:\$2,927.82

111 BEVERLY CT Total Due:\$322.29

Parcel:588732107003

Total Due:\$338.59

285 OAKRIDGE DR

R000842 WHITT AARON

R003319 WHITTIER BRAD LEE

R001673 WICKMAN MARVIN E

Parcel:558336201097 Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:126X

R003101 WIDGER KEVIN G & BURGETT TRACY

Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:12 Lot:4 10670 W US HWY 160

R003102 WIDGER KEVIN G & BURGETT TRACY

R003103 WIDGER KEVIN G & BURGETT TRACY

R003104 WIDGER KEVIN G & BURGETT TRACY

R006735 WIENPAHL CONNIE MASSINGALE-

Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:29

R003168 WIESERMAN DEBBIE L & TOMBERLIN

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 9 Lot: 15

R003500 WILLIAMS RUSSELL E & MILLER MARY J

R003501 WILLIAMS RUSSELL E & MILLER MARY J

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 9 Lot:3 323 ECHO LN

Parcel:589315204010 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:484

Parcel:569312107002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:9 Lot:2

Parcel:569311109007 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:12 Lot:7

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:12 Lot:6

Parcel:569311109005 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:12 Lot:5

Parcel:558325101020

Total Due:\$293.91

87 CASEY CT

263 UTE LN

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Total Due:\$399.67

19 LUXURY PL Total Due:\$1,657.52

Parcel:569311109004

10700 W US HWY 160

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Parcel:569311109006

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Parcel:569913409025

Total Due:\$306.92

230 SAN JUAN ST

Total Due:\$1,773.80

Parcel:569311112011

AMBER LEAH

485 ACORN DR

Total Due:\$399.67

84 VISTA SAN JUAN

Total Due:\$1,851.36

367 ECHO LN

Total Due:\$293.91

Total Due:\$293.91

Parcel:569312107003

351 GUN BARREL RD

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RURAL Sec:14 Twn:35 Rng:2W

R016699 WOMACK GLEN H TRUSTEE

Parcel:597120206003 Subdivision:ALR ALP MEAD 3 Tract:3

Parcel:569914200009

1065 W US HWY 160

Total Due:\$5 121 66

Total Due:\$2,566.46

Parcel:569916324004

X US HWY 84

Total Due:\$871.88

R015327 WILSON JAMES E II

R011494 WILLIAMS DEMARCO

Parcel:569921327001 Subdivision:PAG LAKES RANCH Lot:32 PS

Lot:26

Total Due:\$364.44

R005300 SCULL STUART Parcel:569908202007 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:714 96 HEATHER PL Total Due:\$243.83

R005052 SHARP ELIZABETH Parcel:569907310060 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:461 468 TWINCREEK CIR Total Due:\$730.03

R003444 SHENEFIELD REBECCA L Parcel:569312101009 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:5 Lot:12 147 RIVER RUN DR Total Due:\$135.63

R004402 SIERRA PAGOSA BUILDERS INC Parcei:569525105402 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:88-89 82 DOMICILE CIR,92 DOMICILE CIR Total Due:\$310.73

R012369 SINCLAIR JOSEPH T Parcel:569930104002 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:327 324 PROSPECT BLVD Total Due:\$107.94

R015926 SKIDMORE SEAN Parcel:589327400068 RURAL Sec:26 Twn:34U Rng:3W 7100A COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$556.02

R017859 SKIDMORE SEAN Parcel:616118300039 RURAL Sec:18 Twn:32 Rng:5W 1629A COUNTY RD 975 Total Due:\$673.75

R009192 SMITH SCOTT B Parcel:569918308026 Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:279 21 ARROW CT Total Due:\$1,550.26

R019433 SNYDER DAVID L Parcel:616108302049 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 2A Block:8 Lot:10 – 15 513 WANDERING HILLS Total Due:\$184.94

R017614 SNYDER DAVID L Parcel:616117208001 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Tract:1 63 SUNSET TR Total Due:\$132.09

R004489 STEPHENS OATHA B & VONDERAU RUTH Parcel:569525202002 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:175-176 1480 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$310.73

R015277 STERMAN RYAN Parcel:589315201057 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:706 394 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$322.29

R015278 STERMAN RYAN Parcel:589315201058 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:707 424 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$322.29

R002380 STEWART BRIANA RICH & THOMAS DRAKE Parcel:569301102014 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:9 Lot:8 429 SPRUCE CIR Total Due:\$831.26

R016437 STORDAHL TIMOTHY Parcel:596532100006 RURAL Sec:32 Twn:33 Rng:2W X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$858.40

R003320 SWEITZER MICHELE ANN Parcel:569311315003 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:29 Lot:20 87 UTE LN Total Due:\$549.94

R002366 TAYLOR PAMELA TRUST Parcel:569301101057 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:5 Lot:12X 226 OAK PL Total Due:\$1,580.99

R003332 LAGANA JOHN & LEONOR Parcel:569311318004 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:25 Lot:1 690 HURT DR Total Due:\$399.67

R011338 LAHY TOSCAN J Parcel:569921204001 Subdivision:PAGOSA LODGE CONDOMINIUMS Block:BLDG 4 Unit:17 217 PINON CSWY #3017 Total Due:\$847.10

R002213 LANDRY JEFFREY PAUL Parcel:568330200007 RURAL Sec:30 Twn:35 Rng:5W 30580 W US HWY 160 Total Due:\$315.52

R016044 LANGSFELD DAVID L Parcel:595910300035 RURAL Sec:10 Twn:33 Rng:5W COUNTY ROAD 193 Total Due:\$423.29

R011827 LAVERTY ROBERT S Parcel:569924212009 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:61 Lot:18 518 S 6TH ST Total Due:\$253.93

R011829 LAVERTY ROBERT S Parcel:569924212011 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:61 Lot:20 502 S 6TH ST Total Due:\$233.28

R016651 LETCHFORD CHRISTOPHER IAN Parcel:597104305007 Subdivision:ALR ALP MEAD 2 Tract:30 1551 CATTLE TRAIL PL Total Due:\$2,824.84

R009889 LISTER LESLIE M Parcel:569919314015 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:189 415 BONANZA AVE Total Due:\$99.13

R010134 LISTER LESLIE M Parcel:569919421047 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:433 459 LAKE ST Total Due:\$410.62

R012587 LISTER LESLIE M Parcel:569931406016 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 3 Lot:82 1425 HERSCH AVE Total Due:\$1,109.89

R012680 LISTER LESLIE M Parcel:569932302071 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot:59-60 297 FOX PL Total Due:\$1,898.87

R016858 LL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY LLC Parcel:614715201004 Subdivision:CONTINENTAL DIVIDE Lot:5C X COUNTY RD 382 Total Due:\$58.12

R016860 LL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY LLC Parcel:614715301002 Subdivision:CONTINENTAL DIVIDE Lot:5A X COUNTY RD 382 Total Due:\$58.12

R002358 LOPEZ CLAUDIA Parcel:569301101049 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:5 Lot:19 X SIMMONS DR Total Due:\$131.40

R016466 LOPEZ JUDY N Parcel:596532300010 RURAL Twn:33 Rng:2W Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:21-11A 77 W MCCABE ST Total Due:\$1,626.32

R004357 MASON BARBARA & OLSEN NANCY Parcel:569525105030 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:85-87 54 DOMICILE CIR Total Due:\$310.73

R008069 MCCLEARY MICHAEL W Parcel:569917101041 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:68 29 N BIRDIE CT Total Due:\$598.30

R012524 MCCLELLAND JED ALAN Parcel:569931106006 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 3 Lot:92 2023 HERSCH AVE Total Due:\$1,551.54

R009524 MCGUIRE JOANNA Parcel:569919144004 Subdivision:EATON PAGOSA ESTATES Lot:27 1408 LAKESIDE DR Total Due:\$2,337.91

R004926 MCMILLAN REBECCA S Parcel:569907116010 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:730 43 ESCOBAR AVE Total Due:\$576.69

R003779 MILLER KERWIN Parcel:569314103009 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:7 Lot:17 150 WEASEL DR Total Due:\$399.67

R004932 MILLER LIVING TRUST DATED 12/12/2018 Parcei:569907116031 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:733X 33 ESCOBAR AVE Total Due:\$1,995.51

R019429 MODISETTE JERRY L & BEVERLY A Parcei:589533400049 RURAL Sec:33 Twn:34U Rng:4W 1859 COUNTY RD 917 Total Due:\$1,915.60

R003062 MONTOYA ANTHONY Parcel:569310404016 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:27 Lot:12 & 13 150 AZTEC DR Total Due:\$250.21

R002490 MONTOYA NATHAN Parcel:569301301119 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:22 101 PETITT'S CIR Total Due:\$399.67

R014319 MORGAN-PIERCE ELIZABETH Parcel:588728302028 Subdivision:RIO BL SUB A Block:2 Lot:29 & 37 182 FLAUGH CT Total Due:\$357.47

R014320 MORGAN-PIERCE ELIZABETH Parcei:588728302030 Subdivision:RIO BL SUB A Block:2 Lot:38 242 FLAUGH CT Total Due:\$239.17

R003086 MOULTON HAROLD E & SUE E FAMILY TRUST Parcel:569311102002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:18 10743 W US HWY 160 Total Due:\$332.99 R004383 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROP OF PS Parcel:569525105057

Parcel:569525105057 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:140-141 32 MANSIONS CIR Total Due:\$310.73 R004435 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC Parcel:569525107006 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:317-318 174 TOWER PL Total Due:\$310.73

R004436 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC Parcel:569525107007 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:315-316 124 TOWER PL Total Due:\$310.73

R004461 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC Parcel:569525109008 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:374-375 179 DOMICILE CIR Total Due:\$310.73

R004488 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC Parcel:569525202001 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:177-178 1458 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$310.73

R007540 PAGOSA SERVICE CORPORATION Parcel:569916209006 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:9 Lot:6 364 W GOLF PL Total Due:\$283.55

R014368 PANTER ADREINNE Parcel:588731101020 Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 3 Lot:16 X COUNTY RD 335 Total Due:\$213.53

R006576 PANTER ADRIENNE J Parcel:569913325004 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:47 Lot:6 343 S 9TH ST Total Due:\$392.05

R015326 PARADISE TODD Parcel:589315204009 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:483 383 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$322.29

R015268 PARKER FRANK PERRY Parcel:589315201045 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:680 141 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due:\$322.29

R015797 PARKER JAMES Parcel:589316408030 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:78 163 ALLISON PL Total Due:\$322.29

R015798 PARKER JAMES Parcel:589316408031 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:79 137 ALLISON PL Total Due:\$322.29

R016783 PARKER LAND II LLC Parcel:597335400008 RURAL Sec:35 Twn:33 641 Price lake rd Total Due:\$2,986.76

R003076 PARSONS JOHN C Parcel:569310415001 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:29 Lot:13 267 NAVAJO LN Total Due:\$549.94

R000320 PASKO TRUDY Parcel:557928100007 RURAL Sec:28 Twn:36 Rng:1W 5970 E US HWY 160 Total Due:\$1,608.81

R016187 PAYNE PEGGY

R004429 RENFER BETTY D Parcel:569525106028 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:352-353 47 HIGH DR Total Due:\$310.73

R015767 RICH ENTERPRISES C/O Parcel:589316403116 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:575 1520 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$244.09

R002494 RICH JACK Parcel:569301301123 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:18 223 PETITT'S CIR Total Due:\$833.57

R004464 RINE DEBORAH C Parcel:569525109011 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:368-370 317 DOMICILE CIR Total Due:\$320.27

R017932 ROBBINS ROBERT DOUGLAS Parcel:616310100006 Subdivision:POWDERKEG RANCH Lot:1 X COUNTY RD 988 Total Due:\$1,077.96

R006947 ROCKRIDGE PARTNERSHIP Parcel:569914312024 Subdivision:ROCK RIDGE COMMERCIAL PARK CONDOMINIUMS PHASE 2 110 GREAT WEST AVE Total Due:\$49.00

R007661 RODRIGUEZ GENEVY M Parcel:569916312053 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:2 Lot:22 141 PINES CLUB PL Total Due:S707.49

R001909 RODRIGUEZ NICANOR & LISA M Parcel:558336208017 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:650 308 SADDLE CIR Total Due:\$283.55

R014260 ROSS TRINITY COY Parcel:588727400016 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34 Rng:1W 10026 US HWY 84 Total Due:\$371.51

R014264 ROSS TRINITY COY Parcei:588727400114 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34 Rng:1W X US HWY 84 Total Due:\$86.07

R012283 RUNGE STEPHAN Parcel:569929304016 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS Lot:77 585 MEADOWS DR Total Due;\$1,117.21

R015399 SALSMAN BYNO Parcel:589315304162 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:516 90 GEORGE'S CT Total Due:\$322.29

R000241 SAVILLE SHREVE RODMAN Parcel:557922309018 Subdivision:SAN JUAN RIV RES #2 Lot:102 38 RED RYDER CIR Total Due:52.061.98

R000879 SCANLIN PATRICIA A Parcel:558325201009 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:28 20 TRINITY CT Total Due:\$411.40

R004407 SCHUBNELL DAVID Parcel:569525106005 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:405-406 1071 TRAILS BLVD R013680 THE RIVERHOUSE 2 LLC Parcel:588501301003 Subdivision:BLUE MTN RANCHES Lot:12 & 14 719 BEAR RUN PL Total Due:\$2,159.90

R014212 TOM DORIS H Parcel:588721400027 RURAL Sec:21 Twn:34 Rng:1W X COUNTY RD 335 Total Due:\$839.91

R016236 TOOL RICHARD J Parcel:596501205022 Subdivision:RIO BL CAB SITE 2 Block:1 Lot:3 265 CABALLO PL Total Due:\$181.82

R017468 TRACY ALAN JAMES Parcel:616108307005 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 4 Block:5 Lot:5 & 6 192 DEER PARK Total Due:\$675.43

R007542 TREASURE MOUNTAIN CORPORATION Parcel:569916209008 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:9 Lot:8 390 W GOLF PL Total Due:\$707.49

R008248 TZORIS LIMITED Parcel:569917108057 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:272 3 S STYMIE CT Total Due:\$254.88

R014558 VALDEZ DANIEL L Parcel:588735201031 Subdivision:HUDSON RIO BLANCO 5 Lot:26 X ROBERT'S PL Total Due:\$76.31

R012351 VICTORIAS LEGEND INC D/B/A STERLING CUSTOM HOMES Parcei:569930103005 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:365 78 GREENWAY DR Total Due:\$107.94

R016011 VINZANT MARK N TRUSTEE Parcel:589727400025 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34U Rng:5W X COUNTY RD 193 Total Due:\$112.91

R012831 WAHLE MALCOLM M & PATTY J Parcel:569936102005 Subdivision:HOLIDAY ACRES 2 Block:3 Lot:25 1730 SHENANDOAH DR Total Due:\$1,869.68

R011691 WAITE PETER D Parcel:569923309016 Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:23-17A 80 S SQUAW CANYON PL Total Due:\$744.89

R015403 WALKER JOHN W Parcel:589315404070 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:746 2305 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$244.09

R013380 WARDELL MARK Parcel:570131202016 Subdivision:HOLIDAY ACRES 1 Block:3 Lot:3 175 ELKHORN LN Total Due:\$1.096.62

R004364 WARD JANELLE Parcel:569525105038 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:102-103 67 SHELTER PL Total Due:\$310.73

R003986 WARREN PHILLIP D Parcel:569315302081 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:256 - 258 & 264 Subdivision:PINON CONDOS Unit:67 89 VALLEY VIEW DR #3188 Total Due:\$600.96

R007742 WRIGHT CHRISTINE P

R005257 WYSS E ROBERT & JUNE V & WYSS E ROBERT III Parcel:569908114005 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:4 Lot:2 120 ASPENGLOW BLVD Total Due:\$1,315.89

R011604 YOUNG KATHRYN M Parcel:569923100006 RURAL Sec:23 Twn:35 Rng:2W 631 COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$880.23

R011616 YOUNG KATHRYN M Parcel:569923100148 RURAL Sec:23 Twn:35 Rng:2W X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$1,010.77

R010368 YOUNG MARK A Parcel:569920105005 Subdivision:PAG VILL SERV COMM Lot:20 128 BASTILE DR Total Due:\$4,385.67

R000771 YOUNT JOHN Parcel:558324300072 Subdivision:RESERVE PAG PEAK PH3 Lot:72 72 SANTINO PL Total Due:\$273.34

R015804 ZARATE FRANCESCA H Parcel:589316408037 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:73 1083 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$244.09

R015806 ZARATE JOHN Parcel:589316408039 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:71 1037 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$244.09

R015805 ZARATE JOHN L Parcel:589316408038 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:72 1057 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$244.09

R015807 ZARATE JOHN LEON Parcel:589316408040 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:70 1013 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$244.09

R015808 ZARATE JOHN LEON Parcel:589316408041 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:69 997 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$244.09

R004149 ZIPPERER ANDREW RICHARD Parcel:569523110022 Subdivision:ELK PARK RANCH #2 Lot:22 2506 BACKCOUNTRY DR Total Due:\$61.63

R002961 ZUBIA JOSE MANUEL-VIZCAINO Parcel:569302410004 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:24 178 RACCOON DR Total Due:\$332.99

ELSA P. WHITE TREASURER OF ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO

DATED AT PAGOSA SPRINGS, COLORADO September 28, 2020

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More than 15,000 **Colorado crashes involved** distracted drivers in 2019

Despite the risks, 92 percent of surveyed drivers still admit to driving distracted

Colorado Department of Transportation

Distracted driving has become one of the leading causes of vehicle crashes on Colorado roads. According to the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT), distracted drivers were involved in 15,143 crashes on Colorado roads in 2019, resulting in 4,361 injuries and 28 fatalities. As people hit the road for fall foliage and winter activities, CDOT reminds drivers to drop the distraction and focus on the road ahead.

"Distracted driving continues to be a prevalent issue on Colorado roads, but is easy to fix," said Darrell Lingk, CDOT director of the Office of Transportation Safety. "Every time you are tempted to reach for your phone or take your eyes off the road, stop and think about the lives at risk and make a safer decision."

Despite the notable risks of a crash, Colorado drivers continue to succumb to distracted driving on a regular basis. According to CDOT's 2020 driving behavior survey, 92 percent of respondents reported driving distracted in the past seven days. The most common distractions included eating or drinking, selecting entertainment on a device, talking on a hands-free cellphone, and reading or sending a message on a cellphone.

"Colorado drivers continue to

Have fun while

Colorado Department of

Public Health and Environment

Celebrating Halloween is a cher-

ished fall tradition for many people

across Colorado. There are ways

to minimize the risk of catching

or spreading COVID-19 while still

The Colorado Department of

COVID-19

having fun.

minimizing the risk of

catching or spreading

State health officials offer

tips and tricks for Halloween

engage in distracting activities while driving," said Lingk. "With fall in full swing and winter sports and holidays on the horizon, we encourage people to stay focused on the road and put distractions aside.'

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the annual Distracted Driving Awareness Month led by the National Safety Council (NSC) was rescheduled from April to October this year. CDOT is partnering with NSC this month to raise awareness for this critical nationwide issue as Coloradans hit the road to enjoy the changing seasons. As you plan your next outing, CDOT suggests the following tips to help you stay focused on the road:

• Turn your phone to "Do Not Disturb" mode before you start moving to minimize distractions.

• If you have a passenger, assign them to be your "designated texter" to respond to calls or messages while on the move.

• Plan stops along your route to pull over and park your car to safely enjoy a snack, stay hydrated and check your cellphone notifications.

 Select your entertainment settings and GPS options before you start your car so you don't have to worry about making changes while in motion

· Enjoy a break from multitasking and use your drive time to enjoy Colorado's natural beauty - you just might notice something you've never seen before.

For more information about distracted driving in Colorado, visit: distraction.codot.gov.

time. Many short interactions like

this could raise the risk of COVID-19

spread. Communicate with neigh-

bors to plan trick-or-treating this

year. Get creative and figure out ways

to hand out candy while keeping ap-

· Line up individually wrapped

• Use a plastic slide, cardboard

treats at the end of the driveway or

yard's edge. Watch the fun and enjoy

tubes or plastic pipes to deliver

the costumes from a distance.

candy from a distance.

propriate distance.

For example:

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Jose Salvador Martinez a k a SALVADOR

MARTINEZ, Deceased Case No. 2020 PR 30032 All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the personal

representative or to the District Court of Archuleta County. Colorado on or before February 1, 2021, or the claims may be forever barred.

Daniel L. Fiedler, Attorney at Lav 190 Talisman Drive, Suite D-6 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Published October 1, 8 and 15, 2020 in *The Pagosa* Springs SUN.

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

Audrey Jandreau, et al Case No.: 2020CV30066 ney for Plaintiff Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel. 479.242.8814 Email: chris@hjclegal.com Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): PATRICIA RENEE LOPEZ EMERY G ANDERSON LOYCE R ANDERSON JOYCE C MYERS, TRUSTEE OF THE JCPMO LOVE TRUST, DATED NOVEMBER 2, 2004 CHARLES HAGGARD AINE B HALUZA MARVIN BERNSTEIN RHODA F BERNSTEIN ANDREW C MARION MARILOUISE MARION ROYAL A VEATCH, TRUSTEE OF THE VEATCH LIVING TRUST, DATED AUGUST 29, 1994 GERALDINE G VEATCH, TRUSTEE OF THE VEATCH LIVING TRUST, DATED AUGUST 29, 1994 SUE D PERKINS DAN SOSA JR RITA O SOSA **KATHLEEN A BAERT** JO ANN BICKLE RENE SPENCER ABIAN TABORD 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 file your answer or other response within 35 days

after the service of this summons upon you. Service of his 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 Peregrine Townhouses for failure to pay assessments to Peregrine Property Owners Association, Inc.

Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901.

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

RWFAM, LLC, et al. Case No.: 2020CV30067 Attorney for Plaintiff Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street

f 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 you timeshare interest(s) located at Ptarmigan Townhouses for failure to pay assessments to Ptarmigan 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

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FOR PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING ON OCTOBER 28, 2020 and BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ON NOVEMBER 2, 2020

Visionary Broadband, represented by M&M Construction Services, has applied for a Conditional Use Permit on property located at 483 Cliffside Place, Pagosa Springs, CO, legally described as Lot 11 of Pagosa Peak Estates subdivision in Section 14, Township 36 North, Range 2.5 West, N.M.P.M., Case# PLN20-164, property owner is Ann Jenkins Rohrbacher, Laura Rohrbacher Moore, and Timothy Sean Moore. The property is zoned Agricultura Estate. The existing use on the property is a single-family residence. The proposal is to add a telecommunication tower to the site.

Comments regarding this proposal may be submitted to Archuleta County Development Services Department, P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1507, by phone to (970) 264-1390 or by email to bcallender@ archuletacounty.org prior to the public hearing by the Archuleta County Planning Commission on October 28, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. or prior to the public hearing by the Board of County Commissioners on November 2, 2020, at 1:30 p.m., in the County Administration Building Meeting Room, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs. Public comment will be taken at the meeting. The public is highly encouraged to join via ZOOM conference call – Please contact Jamie at County Admin 970.264.8309 or Brad in Development Services 970.264.1390 for log-in information.

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sionary Broadband, represented by M&M Construction Services, has applied for a Conditional Use Permit on operty located at 1683 Kleckner Lane, Pagosa Springs CO, legally described as a tract of land lying and being in Lot 1 of Section 2, Township 36 North, Range 3 West N.M.P.M., Case# PLN20-163, property owner is the Board of County Commissioners of Hinsdale County. The property is zoned Agricultural Forestry. The existing u on the property is a county road maintenance facility. The proposal is to add a telecommunication tower to the site . mments regarding this proposal may be submitted to Archuleta County Development Services Department P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1507, by phone to (970) 264-1390 or by email to bcallender@ archuleta County Planning Commission on October 28, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. or prior to the public hearing by the Board of County Commissioners on November 2, 2020, at 1:30 p.m., in the County Administration Building Meeting Room, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs Public comment will be taken at the meeting. The public is highly encouraged to join via ZOOM conference cal - Please contact Jamie at County Admin 970.264.8309 or Brad in Development Services 970.264.1390 for

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FOR PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING ON OCTOBER 28, 2020 and BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ON NOVEMBER 2, 2020

Visionary Broadband, represented by M&M Construction Services, has applied for a Conditional Use Permit on property located at 1122 US Hwy 84, Pagosa Springs, CO, legally described as a tract of land located in the South Half of Section 19, Township 35 North, Range 1 West, N.M.P.M., Case# PLN20-166, property owner is the Board of County Commissioners of Archuleta County. The property is zoned Agricultural Ranching. The existing use on the property are county offices and the county road and maintenance facility. The proposal is to add a telecommunication tower to the site

Comments regarding this proposal may be submitted to Archuleta County Development Services Department. P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1507, by phone to (970) 264-1390 or by email to bcallender@ archuleta County Planning Commission on October 28, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. or prior to the public hearing by

SHARON L CONDON LARRY E CONDON

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 Townhouses 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 Town Property Owners Association, Inc.

Debtor(s): See attached Exhibit "A" 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 1 o'clock P.M., on December 4, 2020, Sale Number. 2020-06 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs Colorado, 81147, sell to the highest and best bidde 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 THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN

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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 All inquiries relating to this Sheriff Sale shall be made to 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 3, 2020. Rich Valdez, Sheriff,

Archuleta County, Colorado By: /s/ Lorena Medina Lorena Medina, Office Manager EXHIBIT A

Peregrine Townhouses Phase IV

- Matter Amount Owners: WTA Services LLC Building Number:18
- Lot (Unit) Number: 7835-7836 UDI Points:28,000
- Unpaid Assessments: \$562.94 Costs: \$433.23
- Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$1,996.17

of Peregrine Townhouses Phase IV, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 98002629, subject to First Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 98002628, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta

County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.

Peregrine Townhouses Phase VI Amount Matter Owners: Fabian Taborda Building Number: 28 Lot (Unit) Number: 7855-7856 UDI Points:154,000 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,257.04 Costs: \$433.23 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,690.27

Owners: Bonnie J Graham and H A Graham Building Number:26

Lot (Unit) Number: 7851-7852

UDI Points:126,000 Unpaid Assessments: \$893.34

Costs: \$433.23 torney's Fees:

Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested rema

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 lega holder of the indebtedness has accelerated the same an declared the same immediately fully due and payable. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 10 o'clock A.M., on December 4, 2020, Sale Number 2020-04 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff Civil Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs Colorado, 81147, sell to the highest and best bidde 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

THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN

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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

All inquiries relating to this Sheriff Sale shall be made to 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 3, 2020 Rich Valdez, Sheriff,

Archuleta County, Colorado

By: /s/ Lorena Medina Lorena Medina, Office Manager

Exhibit A

Teal Landing Condominium Phase One Amount

Matter Property Owner: Gerald W Gilkey and Stephanaia A

Gilkey

Building Number: 11 Lot (Unit) Number: 1111-1116, 1121, 1124-1126

UDI Points: 77 000 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,072.30

Costs: \$592.29

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,664.59

Property Owner: Manuel S Turrey and Consuelo G Turrey

Building Number: 11 Lot (Unit) Number: 1111-1116, 1121, 1124-1126

UDI Points: 500,000 Unpaid Assessments: \$4,236.65

Costs: \$592.29 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Total: \$5,828.94

of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase One- as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20102922, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration o Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded at Reception Number 20009604, Second Amendmen to Declaration of Teal Landing Condominium recorded at Reception Number 20102923, all in the Office o the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta

County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above des real estate.

Property Owner: Tracy S Reome and Scott E Reome

Building Number: 13 Lot (Unit) Number: 1311-1316, 1321-1323, 1325-1326

nts: \$1,218.84

of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Three- as

depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No

20106879, subject to Declaration of Condominium for

Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of

Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20009604, Second Amendment

to Declaration of Teal Landing Condominium recorded

as Reception Number 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing

Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20104161

and First supplemental Declaration of Condominiu

for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception

Number 2010565, and Second Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium

recorded as Reception Number 20106880 and any

the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for

future supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, al

Teal Landing Condominium Phase Three Matter Amount

UDI Points: 77.000

Unpaid Assessmer

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,811.13

Costs: \$592.29

Public Health and Environment advises Coloradans to think carefully about how they can lower the risk, not only for themselves and their families, but for their communities. It is still very important to follow best practices to help prevent the virus from spreading. Coloradans should wear masks that fully cover their nose and mouth, wash hands frequently, and maintain 6 feet of distance from people outside their household.

The department also reminds Coloradans that parties with alcohol and drugs can cloud judgment and increase riskier behaviors.

Tips and tricks for Halloween festivities

Follow local guidance. COVID-19 risk varies depending on the spread in specific communities, so follow the guidance of your local public health department. Use Colorado's COVID dial framework to help determine how to celebrate Halloween in your community this year, especially when considering group sizes.

Protect yourself and others. Regardless of your community's level on the dial dashboard, people should not participate in any inperson activities, including handing out candy, if they:

• Are sick, especially with CO-VID-19 symptoms.

• Have been exposed to someone with COVID-19 and are currently in the quarantine period.

• Have recently tested positive for COVID-19 and are currently in the isolation period.

People at increased risk of severe illness from COVID-19 should think about the risks and benefits of activities they are considering.

Choose the safest options:

• Outdoor gatherings are generally safer than indoor gatherings.

 Smaller groups are generally safer than larger groups.

The department encourages alternatives to traditional, door-to-door trick-or-treating this year to limit the potential spread of COVID-19. Doorto-door trick-or-treating involves mixing a lot of different households at close range over a short period of

• Take kids on an outdoor, distanced scavenger hunt to look for candy or Halloween-themed items.

Whatever form your trick-ortreating takes, it's safest to:

• Stay in your own neighborhood.

· Have adults accompany trickor-treaters to help them follow precautions.

 Stay with household members. Avoid mingling with groups from other households; stay at least 6 feet away from non-household members.

• If going door-to-door, limit the time you spend at doorways.

• Whether trick-or-treating or handing out candy, keep your CO-VID-19-protective masks on — save the candy eating for when you return home.

· Follow regular Halloween safety tips such as decorating costumes and bags with reflective tape or stickers and carrying glow sticks or flashlights to help increase visibility among drivers.

These guidelines include a note about costume masks versus COV-ID-19-protective masks. Costume masks are not a substitute for cloth face coverings unless they are made from two or more breathable fabric layers that cover the nose and mouth, with no gaps around the face. It is important to wear non-costume masks when indoors around other people and outdoors whenever 6 feet of distance cannot be maintained.

See all the guidelines at: https:// covid19.colorado.gov/halloweentips-and-tricks.



Fort Smith AB 7290 Tel. 479.242.8814 Email: chris@hjclegal.com Atty. Reg. No.: 51651

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): JRWFAM, LLC

ANDREW C MARION MARILOUISE MARION ROBERT DUNN PATRICIA FITZPATRICK LINDA KAY ROSE CHARLOTTE S WHITE WILLIAM R MCCLELLAN SHERRI MCCLELLAN WIS W BRINKMAN PAULINE B BRINKMAN AVID W BRINKMAN

CAROL LEE TAYLOF WILLIAM TAYLOR IV YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days fter 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 rom the clerk of the court.

If you fail to file your answer or other response to the mplaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.

This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Teal Landing Condominium for failure to pay assessments to Teal Landing Property Owners Association, Inc. Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901. Published in the Pagosa Springs Sur First Publication: October 1, 2020 Last Publication: October 29, 2020 /s/ Christopher B. Conley nristopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 7290 Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 Published October 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2020 in The Pagosa Springs SUN

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

Timeshare Trade Ins. LLC. et al.

Defendants Case No.: 2020CV30065 Attorney for Plaintiff: Christopher B. Conley Haves, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel. 479.242.8814 Email: chris@hjclegal.com Atty. Reg. No.: 51651

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): FLORA

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 rom the clerk of the court

2020, at 1:30 p.m., in the County Administration Building Meeting Room, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs. Public comment will be taken at the meeting. The public is highly encouraged to join via ZOOM conference call ase contact Jamie at County Admin 970.264.8309 or Brad in Development Services 970.264.1390 for log-in information

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FOR PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING ON OCTOBER 28, 2020 and BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ON NOVEMBER 2, 2020

ed by M&M Co Services, has applied for a Conditional Use Permit on property located at 155 Travis Place, Pagosa Springs CO, legally described as Lot 4A and Lot 4B of Pagosa Alpha Section subdivision in Section 23, Township 35 North, Range 2 West, N.M.P.M., Case# PLN20-165 property owner is Brian G. and Carleen A. Mangold, Trustees of the Mangold Family Trust dated January 21, 2020. The property is zoned Agricultural Estate. The existing use on the property is a single-family esidence. The proposal is to add a teleco tower to the site.

Comments regarding this proposal may be submitted to Archuleta County Development Services Department, P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1507, by ne to (970) 264-1390 or by email to bcallende archuletacounty.org prior to the public hearing by the Archuleta County Planning Commission on October 28, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. or prior to the public hearing by the Board of County Commissioners on November 2 2020, at 1:30 p.m., in the County Administration Building Meeting Room, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs Public comment will be taken at the meeting. The public is highly encouraged to join via ZOOM conference cal Please contact Jamie at County Admin 970.264.8309 or Brad in Development Services 970.264.1390 for log-in information

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Southern Ute Indian Tribe RFP - Social Services Attorney

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting contract proposals from attorneys or law firms to represent Social Services in child/elder/at-risk adult protection cases. Approx. 1/2 time. For full RFP southernute-nsn.gov or call 970-563-2141. Proposals due October 26th at 5 p.m.

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

Sue Tindall, et al Defendants Case No.:2020CV30019 COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST Sheriff Sale No. 2020-06

This is to advise you that a Sheriff's sale proceeding has been commenced through the office of the undersigned Sheriff pursuant to a Court Order dated June 29, 2020, and C.R.S. § 38-38-101. 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 ne, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for

Archuleta County, Colorado. Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered June 29, 2020, 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): WTA SERVICES LLC **FABIAN TABORDA** BONNIE J GRAHAM H A GRAHAM

Total: \$2.326.57 Owners: Sharon L Condon and Larry E Condon Building Number:26 Lot (Unit) Number:7851-7852 UDI Points:210,000 Unpaid Assessments: \$1.240.70 Costs: \$433.23 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2.673.93 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase VI as depicted on the

Plat recorded in Reception Number 99011974, subject to Second Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership of Peregrine wnhouses recorded at Reception Number 99006556 and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.

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

Teal Landing Property Owner's Association, Inc. Plaintiff

Patrick Padilla, et al

Case No.: 2020CV30001 COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST Sheriff Sale No. 2020-04

This is to advise you that a Sheriff's sale probeen commenced through the office of the undersigned Sheriff pursuant to a Court Order dated June 30, 2020, and C.R.S. § 38-38-101. This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific ssessment lien in the Declaration of Condo for Teal Landing Condominium, recorded on August 10, 2000, Reception Number 20007580, 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

June 30, 2020, in the above entitled action, I am ordered to sell certain real property, improvements and personal property secured by the Declaration, including without imitation the real property described as follows See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made apart hereof Owner(s): Gerald W Gilkey Stephanaia A Gilkey Manuel S Turrey Consuelo G Turrey Tracy S Reome Scott E Reome Jerry Whisenhun Joanne Whisenhun Maxine Eugenia Norborg Valerie A Norborg Carol A England George L England Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium, recorded on August 10,

2000, Reception Number 20007580, 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: Teal Landing 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: Teal Landing 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 absolute as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above des real estate Teal Landing Condominium Phase Five Amount Property Owner: Jerry Whisenhunt and Joanne

Building Number: 15 Lot (Unit) Number: 1511-1516, 1521-1523, 1525-1526 UDI Points: 105,000 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,317.01 Costs: \$592.29 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Total: \$2,909.30

f the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Five- as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No 20204764, subject to Declaration of Condon Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominiun recorded as Reception Number 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20104161, and First supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651, and Second Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Numbe 20106880, and Third Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20203147, Fourth Supplementa Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20204765 and any future supplemental Plats or Declaration thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above des real estate

Teal Landing Condominium Phase Six Property Owner: Maxine Eugenia Norborg and Valeri A Norborg

Building Number: 16 Lot (Unit) Number: 1611-1616, 1621-1626

UDI Points: 105.000 Jnpaid Assessments: \$1,102.50

Costs: \$592.29

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,694.79

of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Six- as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20304272 subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580 First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20104161, and First supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Tea Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651, and Second Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20106880. First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaratio recorded as Reception Number 20110747, Third Im for Tea Supplemental Declaration of Condor Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20203147. Fourth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20204765, Fifth Supplementa Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20206614 First Amendment to Fifth Supplemental Declaration recorded December 12, 2002 as Reception Number 20211905 and any future supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described

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real estate

Teal Landing Condominium Phase Seven Matter Amount Property Owner: Carol A England and George L England Building Number: 17 Lot (Unit) Number: 1711-1716, 1721-1726 UDI Points: 28,000 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,286.82 Costs: \$592.29

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,879.11

of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Seven - as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20209496, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20104161, and First Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651, and Second Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20106880, First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20110747, Third Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20203147, Fourth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20204765, Fifth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20206614 First Amendment to Fifth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20211905 and Sixth Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20209497 and any future supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate

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

Eagle's Loft Property Owner's Association, Inc.,

Plaintiff

MARK MCCARTHY

Defendants Case No.: 2019CV30096

COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST Sheriff Sale No. 2020-08 This is to advise you that a Sheriff's sale proceeding has

been commenced through the office of the undersigned Sheriff pursuant to a Court Order dated June 30, 2020, and C.R.S. § 38-38-101. 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 June 30, 2020, 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 hereo

Owner(s): MARK MCCARTHY Evidence of Debt: 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-totime, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado. Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the

Declaration: Eagle's Loft Property Owners Association, Inc Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations therein

described including, but not limited to, the payment of attorneys' fees and costs.

Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 Association Assessments Due to: Eagle's Loft 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 Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to separate Mortgages recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, under the information provided in Exhibit "A" Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered June 30, 2020, 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) of Record: Justin Michael Vauthier Christian Renee Vauthier Samuel Lee Thomas Betty Mathison Thomas Lori Nicole Dutton

Frank A Maestas Linda Maestas **Richard Atencio** Maria Atencio Phyllis E Allen Michael Pura Erica Pura Vance Douglas Weesne

Pamela Kay Harrison Sean Michael Trahan Brandi Jane Trahan

Evidence of Debt: Recorded mortgages in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, being further identified in Exhibit "A" Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by Declaration: Wyndham Vacation Resorts Inc. Obligations Secured: Underlying note for the purchase of the Timeshare Property identified in Exhibit "A" Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 Payments Due to: Wyndham Vacation Resorts, 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 Mortgage, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 9 o'clock A.M., on December 4, 2020, Sale Number: 2020-03 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, the Lender may bid credited to the Debt up to the amount of the unpaid Debt secured by the Mortgage 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. THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN

First Publication: 10/08/2020 Last Publication: 11/05/2020 Name of Publication: Pagosa Sun 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 All inquiries relating to this Sheriff Sale shall be made to the Sheriff's Department for Archuleta County, Civil Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147, 970-264-8434, COIORADO, 81147, 970-204-8434. 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 3, 2020. Rich Valdez. Sheriff. Archuleta County, Colorado By: /s/ Lorena Medina Lorena Medina, Office Manager Exhibit A Teal Landing Condominium Phase Two \$3,367.20 \$3,367.20 Matter Amount Property Owners: Sean Michael Trahan and Brandi Jane Trahan Building Number: 12 Lot (Unit) Number: 1211-1216, 1221, 1224-1226 UDI Points: 105,000 Loan Default Amount: \$14,725.85 Costs: \$366.50 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$16.092.35 of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Two- as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20105850, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20104161 and First supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651 and any further supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Teal Landing Condominium Phase Three Matter Amount Property Owner: Lori Nicole Dutton Lot (Unit) Number: 7308 Number: 13 Lot (Unit) Number: 1311-1316, 1321-1323, 1325-1326 UDI Points: 105,000 Loan Default Amount: \$5,816.18 Costs: \$366.50 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$7,182.68 of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Three- as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20106879, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20104161, and First supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 2010565, and Second Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Tea Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20106880 and any future supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Teal Landing Condominium Phase Four Amount Matter Property Owners: Richard Atencio and Maria Atencio Building Number: 14 Lot (Unit) Number: 1411-1413, 1415-1416, 1421-1426 UDI Points: 154.000 Loan Default Amount: \$9,805.98 Costs: \$366.50 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$11,172.48 Property Owner: Pamela Kay Harrison Building Number: 14 Lot (Unit) Number: 1411-1413, 1415-1416, 1421-1426 UDI Points: 315,000 Loan Default Amount: \$17,723.20 Costs: \$366.50 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$19.089.70 Property Owners: Justin Michael Vauthier and Christian Renee Vauthier Building Number: 14 Lot (Unit) Number: 1411-1413, 1415-1416, 1421-1426 UDI Points: 154.000 Loan Default Amount: \$13,202.75 Costs: \$366.50 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$14,569.20 of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Four- as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20203146, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20104161, and First supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651, and Second Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20106880 and Third Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20203147 and any future supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Teal Landing Condominium Phase Six

Building Number: 16 Lot (Unit) Number: 1611-1616, 1621-1626 UDI Points: 128,000 Loan Default Amount: \$21,078.90 Costs: \$366.50 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$22,445.40 of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Six- as

depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20304272, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20102923. Third Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20104161, and First supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651, and Second Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20106880, First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20110747, Third Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20203147, Fourth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20204765. Fifth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20206614, First Amendment to Fifth Supplemental Declaration recorded December 12, 2002 as Reception Number 20211905 and any future supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described

real estate. ELK RUN TOWNHOUSES BLDGS 1-4

Matter Amount Property Owners: Frank A Maestas and Linda Maestas Building Number: 004A

Lot (Unit) Number: 7116

Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado and subject to that Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140481 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple

absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Elk Run Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.

Loan Default Amount: \$1 827 01

Total: \$3 193 51

Matter

Property Owners: Michael Pura and Erica Pura Building Number: 005A Lot (Unit) Number: 7117 of Elk Run Townhouses as recorded in Plat File No. 323

under Reception No. 0151975, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado and subject to that Second Amendment to the Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded December 1, 1987, under Reception No. 0151976 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Elk Run Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Loan Default Amount: \$8,725.49 Costs: \$366.50 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$10,091.99 Peregrine Townhouses Phase I Matter Amount Property Owners: Samuel Lee Thomas and Betty Matter Mathison Thomas Building Number: 2 & 3 Lot (Unit) Number: 7803-7806 UDI Points: 64,000 Loan Default Amount: \$6,394.52 Costs: \$366.50 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$7,761.02 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase I, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 173553, subject to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple

bsolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Phase II of Masters Place Amount Property Owner: Phyllis Allen Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 43

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. THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. First Publication: 10/08/2020 Last Publication: 11/05/2020 Name of Publication: Pagosa Sun 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, FL Smith, Arkansas 72901 All inquiries relating to this Sheriff Sale shall be made to 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 3, 2020. Rich Valdez, Sheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado By: /s/ Lorena Medina Lorena Medina, Office Manager EXHIBIT A Peregrine Townhouses Phase III Matter Amount Owners: Daniel Goldberg, Abigail Goldberg, and Daniel Goldberg Building Number: 9 & 10 Lot (Unit) Number: 7817-7820 UDI Points: 126,000 Unpaid Assessments: \$938.79 Costs: \$463.26 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,402.05 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase III, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 173555, subject to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate Published October 8, 15, 22, 29 and November 5, 2020 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel. 970.264.2400 Peregrine Townhouses Property Owner's Association, Inc.,

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 2 o'clock P.M., on December 4, 2020, Sale Number:

2020-07 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

INTEREST

Edgar Frederick Benner, et al Defendants Case No.: 2020CV30007

COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST Sheriff Sale No. 2020-05

This is to advise you that a Sheriff's sale proceeding has been commenced through the office of the undersigned Sheriff pursuant to a Court Order dated June 29, 2020, and C.R.S. § 38-38-101. 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-totime, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado. Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered June 29, 2020, 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): Edgar Frederick Benner Intermountain Coach Leasing, Inc. Resort Reclamations, LLC Shirley Robison Jay D Reynolds

to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Peregrine Townhouses Phase II Matter Amount Matter Amount Owners: Martha A Gardner and Frank E Gardner Building Number: 4 & 5 Lot (Unit) Number: N/A UDI Points: 94,500 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,222.65 Costs: \$293.11 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,515.76 Owners: Marianne T Chiffelle and Thomas L Chiffelle

Lot (Unit) Number: N/A UDI Points: 105,000 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,245.83 Costs: \$293.11 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,538.94 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase II, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 173554, subject to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Peregrine Townhouses Phase III Matter Amount Owners: David E Pritts Building Number: 9 and 10 Lot (Unit) Number: 7817, 7818, 7819 and 7820 UDI Points: 77,000

Building Number: 4 & 5

Unpaid Assessments: \$1,115.36 Costs: \$293.11 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,408.47 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase III, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 173555, subject

to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Peregrine Townhouses Phase IV Matter Amount

Owners: Gabreille Dee Lilly Building Number: 13 Lot (Unit) Number: 7825-7826 UDI Points: 154,000 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,413,98 Costs: \$293.11 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,707.09 Owners: Louise Johnson Building Number: 12 Lot (Unit) Number: 7823-7824 UDI Points: 126,000 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,224.56 Costs: \$293.11 Attorney's Fees: \$1.000.00 Total: \$2,517.67

of Peregrine Townhouses Phase IV, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 98002629, subject to First Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 98002628, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Peregrine Townhouses Phase V Matter Amount Owners: Ronald Grant Shake Building Number: 22 Lot (Unit) Number: 7843-7844 UDI Points: 49,000 Unpaid Assessments: \$915.57 Costs: \$293.11 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2 208 68 Owners: Intermountain Coach Leasing, Inc. Building Number: 25 Lot (Unit) Number: 7849-7850 UDI Points: 63,000

and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 20002414 and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple

absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Peregrine Townhouses Phase VIII Matter Amount Matter Amount Owners: Debbie L Settler Building Number: 38 Lot (Unit) Number: 7875-7876 UDI Points: 154,000

Unpaid Assessments: \$1,504.96 Costs: \$293.11 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,798.07 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase VIII, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 20010666, subject to Third Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 20002414, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Published October 8, 15, 22, 29 and November 5, 2020 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO Court Address: 46 Eaton Dr., Suite #1, PO Box 148, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Phone Number: 970-264-8160 Attorney for Plaintiffs: Daniel L. Fiedler, #47916 190 Talisman Dr., Suite D-6 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 970-507-8528 E-mail: danielfiedler@gmail.com Case Number: 2020CV30075 Plaintiffs: EVANGELINE M. CATCHPOLE LIVING TRUST; HARVEY J. CATCHPOLE, TRUSTEE

JUNE BALES, if living, and or her unknown heirs, and All Unknown Persons Who Claim Any Interest In The Subject Matter Of This Action, SUMMONS (BY PUBLICATION)

SUMMONS (BY PUBLICATION) PLAINTIFFS EVANGELINE M. CATCHPOLE LIVING TRUST; HARVEY J. CATCHPOLE, TRUSTEE 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 within 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 particularly described as follows: A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER NE1/4 SE1/4) OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 35 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST, NEW MEXICO PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NE1/4 SE1/4 OF SECTION 25; THENCE N. 89°12'22"E., 1291.11 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE NE1/4 SE1/4 OF SECTION 25 TO THE WEST LINE OF LOT 14 OF HOLIDAY ACRES SUBDIVISION

THE WEST LINE OF LOT 14 OF HOLIDAT ACRES SUBDIVISION THE WEST LINE OF LOT 14 OF HOLIDAY ACRES SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. 3 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 15 OF HOLIDAY ACRES

SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. 3; THENCE N. 89°47'35" W., 1204.61 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF LOTS 15 AND 16 OF HOLIDAY ACRES SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. 3 AND THEIR PROJECTION THEREOF, TO THE WEST LINE OF THE NEI/4 SE1/4

OF SECTION 25; THENCE N. 00°47'55"W., 182.54 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE NE1/4 SEI/4 OF SECTION 25 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 5.54 ACRES MORE OR LESS.

Respectfully submitted this 8th day of October, 2020. /s/ Daniel L. Fiedler

Daniel L. Fiedler

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Martha A Gardner Frank E Gardner Marianne T Chiffelle Thomas L Chiffelle

David E Pritts Gabreille Dee Lilly Louise Johnson Ronald Grant Shake Michael E Ward Maryann Schultz Charles P Zarrelli Mel Robison

Costs: \$366.50 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 ELK RUN TOWNHOUSES BLDG 5 Amount

of Elk Run Townhouses as recorded in Plat File No. 317 under Reception No. 140480, in the Office of the County

INTEREST THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will,

at 3 o'clock P.M., on December 4, 2020, Sale Number 2020-08 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147, sell to the highest and best bidde 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. THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. First Publication: 10/08/2020 Last Publication: 11/05/2020 Name of Publication: Pagosa Sun

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 All inquiries relating to this Sheriff Sale shall be made to 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 3, 2020. Rich Valdez, Sheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado Bv: /s/ Lorena Medina Lorena Medina, Office Manager Exhibit A Phase III of Eagle's Loft Matter Amount Property Owner: MARK MCCARTHY Building Number: 14 Lot (Unit) Number: 17 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 17 Unpaid Assessments: \$5,827.59 Costs: \$866.48 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$7,694.07

in Phase III of Eagle's Loft as recorded in Reception No 130203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject o that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownersh for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200 page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/ or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplementa Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado (the "Declarations").

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Eagle's Loft Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate

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District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel 970 264 2400 Wyndham Vacation Resorts, Inc., Plaintif Samuel Lee Gray, et al Defendants Case No.: 2019CV30100 COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST Sheriff Sale No. 2020-03

This is to advise you that a Sheriff's sale proceeding has been commenced through the office of the undersigned Sheriff pursuant to a Court Order dated June 30 2020, and C.R.S. § 38-38-101. This Notice of Public

Amount Matter Property Owner: Vance Douglas Weesner Building Number: 001C

Matter

of Masters Place Condominiums Phase II, according to the Condominium Map as recorded under Reception Number 177633, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Masters Place Condominiums recorded under Reception Number 161911 and amendments and supplements thereto, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado (the "Declarations").

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Unit in Masters Place Condominiums in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate Loan Default Amount: \$2,000.70 Costs: \$366.50

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,367.20 Published October 8, 15, 22, 29 and November 5, 2020 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

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

Carl Bradley, DBA 6x6 Rodeo Company, et al Case No.: 2019CV30022 COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF

TIMESHARE INTEREST Sheriff Sale No. 2020-07

This is to advise you that a Sheriff's sale proceeding has been commenced through the office of the undersigned Sheriff pursuant to a Court Order dated August 6,2019, and C.R.S. § 38-38-101. 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, Colorado. Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered August 6, 2019, 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): Daniel Goldberg Abigail Goldberg Daniel Goldberg Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses, recorded on August 2, 1990, at Book 303, Page 104, as ented from time-to-time, in the ended and supple office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Peregrine Townhouses 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 Townho Property Owners Association, Inc. Debtor(s): See attached Exhibit "A" 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

Gregory Washington Nenah Washington

Debbie L Settle 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 Townhouses 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 Townhouses Property Owners Association, Inc. Debtor(s): See attached Exhibit "A" 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 o'clock A.M., on December 4, 2020, Sale Number: 2020-05 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs Colorado, 81147, sell to the highest and best bidde 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. THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN First Publication: 10/08/2020 Last Publication: 11/05/2020 Name of Publication: Pagosa Sun 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 All inquiries relating to this Sheriff Sale shall be made to 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 3, 2020 Rich Valdez, Sheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado By: /s/ Lorena Medina Lorena Medina, Office Manager EXHIBIT A Peregrine Townhouses Phase I Matter Amount Owners: Edgar Frederick Benner Building Number: 2 & 3 Lot (Unit) Number: N/A UDI Points: 105,000 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,189,47 Costs: \$293.11 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Total: \$2,482.58 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase I, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 173553 subject

Owners: Michael E Ward Building Number: 24 Lot (Unit) Number: 7847-7848 UDI Points: 154,000 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,835.52 Costs: \$293.11 Attorney's Fees: \$1.000.00 Total: \$3,128.63 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase V, as depicted on the

Unpaid Assessments: \$949.83

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Costs: \$293.11

Total: \$2.242.94

Plat recorded in Reception Number 99006555, subject to Second Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 99006556 and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Peregrine Townhouses Phase VI Matter Amount Owners: Maryann Schultz Building Number: 31 Lot (Unit) Number: 7861-7862 UDI Points: 154,000 Unpaid Assessments: \$1,413.98 Costs: \$293.11 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,707.09 Owners: Resort Reclamations, LLC Building Number: 26 Lot (Unit) Number: 7851-7852 UDI Points: 308,000 Unnaid Assessments: \$3 158 70 Costs: \$293.11 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$4,451.81

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Notice is hereby given that: a proposed budget has beer submitted to the Board of Directors of Los Pinos Fire Protection District for the ensuing year of 2021; a copy of such proposed budget has been filed in the office of Los Pinos Fire Protection District where the same is open for public inspection; such proposed budget will be considered at the regular meeting of the Los Pinos Fire Protection District to be held at 275 Browning Ave., Ignacio, CO 81137 on December 14, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. Any interested elector of the Los Pinos Fire Protection District may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the

final adoption of the budget. Published October 15, 2020 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR INCLUSION OF ADDITIONAL REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE PAGOSA AREA WATER AND SANITATION

DISTRICT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all interested persons that a Petition For Inclusion of additional real property has been filed with the Board of Directors of the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District. The Board of Directors has fixed the day of Thursday, October 22, 2020, at the hour of 5:00 p.m., at 100 Lyn Ave, Pagosa Springs, Colorado as the date, time and place of an open me such Petition shall be heard. The name and address of the Petitioner and a general description of the property to be included into the District are as follows: PETITIONER: Anthony and Dixi Rivera P.O. Box 931 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 PROPERTY: RURAL Sec: 10 Twn: 34 Rng: 2.5W 34-1W SEC 10 TRACT IN N2NW4; 10-34-1W #99004253 BEG. AT NE CORNER N2NW4: TH S 0.14'W 1258.52': TH N85.31'W 1648.55' TH N 200'; TH N62.00'E 650' TH N10.16'33"E 719.93'; TH S84.56'E 950' TO POB. Commonly known as Parcel # 588710200001 or 800 Bauer Pl Pagosa Springs, CO All interested parties may appear at such hearing to show cause in writing why such Petition should not be granted

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE PAGOSA AREA WATER AND SANITATION DISTRICT. PAGOSA AREA WATER AND SANITATION DISTRICT By: /S/ Jim Smith Chairman: Jim Smith Published in: The Pagosa Sun Published on: October 15, 2020 Published October 15, 2020 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

Request for Proposals: Snow Removal The Archuleta School District #50 JT is accepting Proposals from qualified contractors to provide snow removal services for the 2020-21 winter. Proposals will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., Friday October 23, 2020, at the Archuleta School District #50 JT. Maintenance and Transportation, P.O. Box 1498, 800 B South 8th Street, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 with a copy also being e-mailed by that date and time to svoorhis @ pagosa.k12.co.us. The Elementary School, Middle School, High School, and MAT Building will be bid separately. For more information

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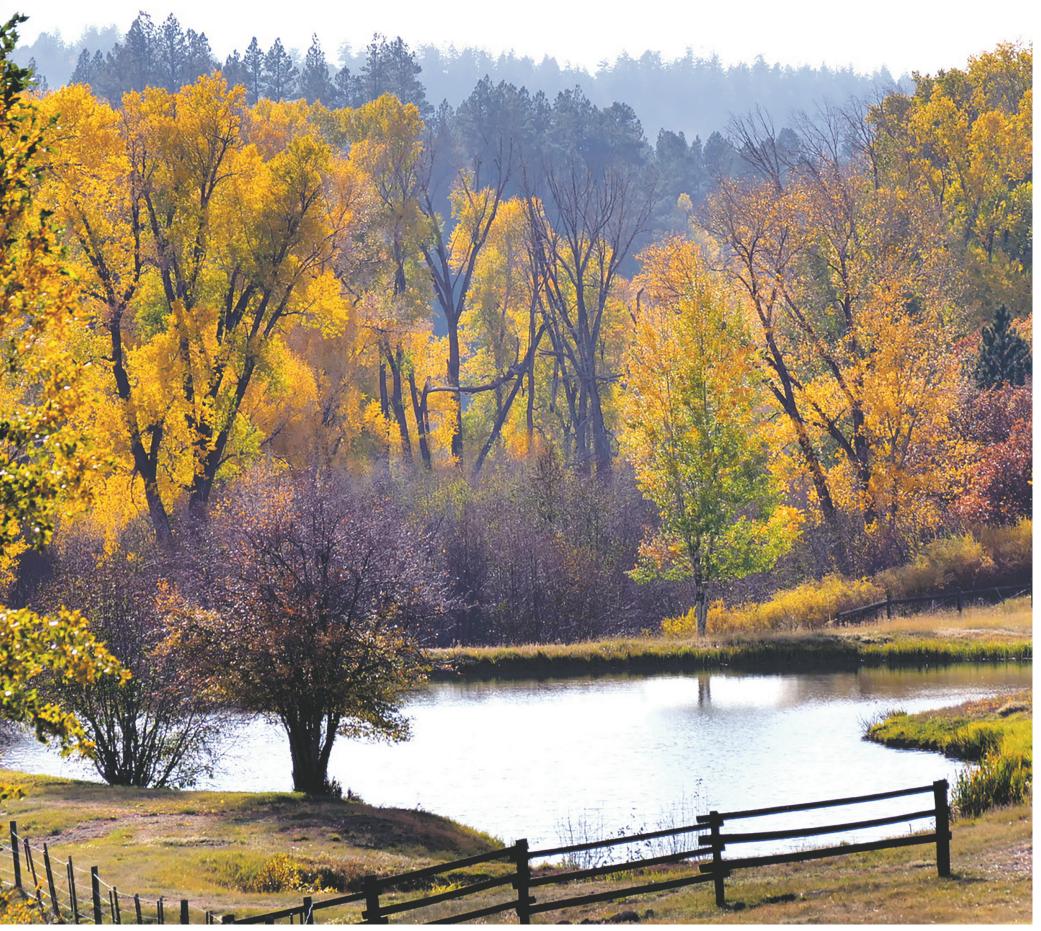


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Expect respect: working to end patterns of violence

By Ashley Wilson Rise Above Violence

"Domestic violence is a pattern of coercive, controlling behavior that can include physical abuse, emotional or psychological abuse, sexual abuse or financial abuse (using money and financial tools to exert control). Some abusers are able to exert complete control over a victim's every action without ever using physical violence or only using subtle threats of violence. All types of abuse are devastating to victims.

"Domestic violence is a pervasive, life-threatening crime that affects millions of individuals across the United States regardless of age, economic status, race, sexual orientation, gender identity, religion, ability, or education level." - National Network to End Domestic Violence.

Rise Above Violence provides services to victims and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault ranging from crisis services, help with housing, legal advocacy and individual support. This is a majority of the services we provide, but we recognize that prevention work helps get to the root of the problem to ultimately begin to end patterns of violence. This is why Rise works hard in our youth violence prevention programs to teach about healthy relationships.

#1Thing we can all do is model healthy relationships for our youth. We hope that children who don't have healthy relationships modeled at home have great examples in their

communities.

Part of the youth violence prevention is to contrast what healthy relationships look like versus unhealthy relationships.

Signs of a healthy relationship

From Healthychildren.org:

• Respecting each other.

• Knowing that you make each other better people.

• Sharing common interests, but having outside friends and activities, too.

· Settling disagreements peacefully and with respect.

'Red flags' of unhealthy relationships

From https://nnedv.org:

• Early in the relationship flatters you constantly and seems "too good to be true.'

• Wants you all to him or herself; insists that you stop spending time with your friends or family.

• Insists that you stop participating in hobbies or activities, quit school or quit your job.

· Does not honor your boundaries.

• Is excessively jealous and accuses you of being unfaithful.

• Wants to know where you are all of the time and frequently calls, emails and texts you throughout the day.

• Criticizes or puts you down; says you are crazy, stupid and/or fat/unattractive, or that no one else would ever want or love you.

• Takes no responsibility for his or her behavior and blames others.

• Has a history of abusing others.

• Blames the entire failure of previous relationships on his or her former partner; for example, "My ex was totally crazy."

• Rages out of control with you, but can maintain composure around others.

If you are experiencing the red flags, you are not alone — there is help 24/7. Please call 264-9075.

Part of bringing awareness about domestic violence is sharing the statistics and information that help you identify violence in your own relationship or the relationship of others; it is also celebrating the healthy relationships. This week, we will be sharing on our Facebook and Instagram pages tips to keep relationships healthy in times of stress. Follow us on Facebook and Instagram.

Rise Above Violence is a 501(c) (3) nonprofit that provides 24-hour support and advocacy services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault or other forms of violence, serving more than 300 victims each year. Rise also works to eliminate violence through education for youth and our community. All programs and services are free and confidential, including emergency prevention education and empowerment programs. Visit www.riseaboveviolence.org for more information or call 264-9075 to talk to an advocate today.



Literary Ladies will discuss Michelle Obama's book

By Marilyn Stroud Literary Ladies

Michelle Obama's autobiography, "Becoming," will be reviewed by the Literary Ladies book club on Friday, Oct. 23, at the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association clubhouse from 10 a.m. to noon.

In "Becoming," Obama discusses her growing up in a cramped apartment on the south side of Chicago with her parents and brother. She

was encouraged by her parents to excel, work hard, laugh and was a recipient of an academic scholarship to Princeton and Harvard University, where she majored in law. Upon graduation from Harvard, she worked for an attorney, where she met her husband, Barack Obama. Professionally in Chicago, she worked in the mayor's office, the University of Chicago and also the medical center of the university. In "Becoming," she reveals her

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experiences living in the White House, raising her daughters and international travel as the wife of the president. The book is available at our Pagosa library.

Because of the COVID-19 virus, we would appreciate your notifying the club secretary via email as to your attending this interesting discussion about Michelle Obama's life. Please email Marilyn Stroud at bakestroud@aol.com by Monday, Oct. 19.

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Not so neat and tidy

By Betty Slade PREVIEW Columnist

Every once in a while I look around the house and ask, "How did everything get so messy? I thought I had just cleaned that."

Among friends and family, things can also get out of shape, especially when someone is out of control. It doesn't matter where we are in life, things can always get messy.

A writer friend said at our writers' group, "We need to do some housekeeping."

While that sounds like a simple way of solving a problem, some things are not so neat and tidy.

A few weeks ago, our writers' group decided to allow those with interest to move back to our usual meeting space. An online and inperson format would allow the group to operate in a safe manner based on the individual preference of the attendee. Unfortunately, the flexibility came at a price. People showed up late while those on Zoom were left to wait.

Online, we controlled who entered the virtual meeting with the click of a button. If late, you were not admitted. In person, it's a different story entirely. Have you ever tried to wrestle someone away from a doughnut at a coffee bar?

While some patiently wait for activities to begin, others catch up with what's been happening around town. In retrospect, few noticed how their lack of awareness infringes on those around them. This is probably magnified when people are separated, personally from virtual.

When our writers' group decided to operate out of multiple locations, the leadership team tried to think through any potential hiccups. But, just like a messy house, you don't notice there is a problem when there is just one dirty dish in the sink.

And so, it goes on with the home front. Just because family is family, it doesn't mean there aren't the occasional cobwebs to clear or clutter to put away. Call it enabling or too much love. If left unchecked, it can become a larger than life problem.

Yes, even family has to be held to the light. It is easy enough not to have certain conversations, to let things lie. But, ignore them and they will engorge you.

So, how do we clean up all of the messes around us? One piece at a time. But, it doesn't stop there. In order to understand the true make and build of a problem, we have to bring every piece of the puzzle to the middle of the room.

I'd submit to you that there are times when I needed to create a bigger mess in order to get a deeper clean. Sometimes I've had to create

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Artist's Lane **Betty Slade**

a cloud of dust if it means sweeping out the very corners of a closet.

Once the dust settles, we have a better view of what needs to stay and what needs to go.

It's hard to reckon with a problem when all you see is the problem. Take it apart and you know what it's made of, how it got there.

In a dirty house, we roll up our sleeves, pull out the cleaning supplies and start scrubbing. With See Lane on next page

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New programs for disabled adults: Aspen House/ Aspen Services extends services in Pagosa Springs

By Nathan Mueller

Aspen House/Aspen Services

Aspen House/Aspen Services (AH/AS) is expanding programs and services to help disabled adults develop new life skills.

AH/AS is committed to supporting adults with disabilities in Pagosa Springs through housing, transportation and job/life skills training. Two initiatives have been recently launched by the nonprofit.

The first initiative does an excellent job in supporting disabled adults and the environment. The new recycling program will be focused on recycling laptops. The program will teach job skills to the young adults and prepare them for life after high school. The recycling program will also provide a place for the community to dispose of laptops, reducing the electronic waste going to the landfill.

"I'm excited to see all the benefits that can come from this one program; helping disabled adults, caring for the environment and Pagosa residents getting electronic recycling," said board member Cyndi Carr.

The second initiative relates to

AH/AS taking over PS FroYo. The goal with expanding operations is to make it a year-round business so adults with disabilities can be supported outside of summer months. It is another place to teach job skills and provide funding to the organization.

About AH/AS

Mission: To cultivate an environment of success for adults with developmental disabilities and their community.

Visit us at aspenhousepagosa. org or call us at 398-1636 for further information.

Safe and effective ways to clean up leaves

Special to The PREVIEW

Removing leaves from the yard is a task that homeowners must perform each fall. Thousands upon thousands of leaves can drop from a single tree. Multiply that by the number of trees on a property, and it's no surprise the task of leaf cleanup can seem so daunting. Furthermore, not all leaves are shed at the same time, so several cleanup sessions may be necessary before the last leaf is banished from the yard.

Just like removing snow, leaf cleanup can be a taxing job if done by hand. For people unaccustomed to exercise, cleaning up leaves can turn into quite a workout. According to the Discovery Health Calorie Counter, raking leaves for one hour can burn nearly 292 calories. Shoulders and arms will feel the burn. Raking leaves is considered moderate physical activity, similar to brisk walking. Those who find themselves straining or out of breath should take a break, and these tips also make the job safer and easier:

• Wear layers when cleaning up leaves. It may be cool at first, but it's easy to work up a sweat after raking for awhile. Layers can be peeled off so as not to get overheated or risk hypothermia from sweating in chilly temps.

• Pay attention to your posture while raking. James Weinstein, chairman of the Department of Orthopedics at Dartmouth Medical School, recommended forming a wide base with the feet and holding the rake slightly toward the end of the handle with one hand three-quarters of the way down the handle from the other. Do not twist the spine; move your entire body. Avoid overuse of muscles on one side of the body by switching sides periodically.

• Do not try to rake or blow leaves on windy days. Wind will only make the task that much more difficult, which could lead to overworking oneself.

• Avoid overfilling bags. For those who plan to mulch and bag leaves, remember that compressed leaves can get heavy pretty quickly. Do not overfill bags, as they can be hard to move or bring to a recycling center.

Using a leaf blower to push leaves into piles will reduce the strenuousness of the task, but leaf blowers can be heavy and noisy and gas-powered blowers can produce a considerable amount of exhaust.



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people, it's not much different. There are relationships that need to be scrubbed and some that simply need to be repurposed or repositioned.

Final brushstroke: This week, I saw God work in a miraculous way. I saw things in both my professional and personal life that needed to be looked at. I saw where confusion chipped away at clarity and began to blind order. Thankfully, God grants us the sight to see the clutter around us.

Readers' comments

Send your comments to betty@ bettyslade.com.







Wings Early Childhood Center IS open and accepting enrollment for children 1-5 years old.

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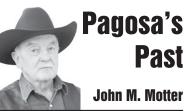
Shown here is a pre-1900 photo of the Pagosa Hot Springs.

Pagosa Springs: a hot springs haven

A Silverton newspaper reporter visited the Pagosa hot springs during March of 1879 and left the following report for posterity. We continue with his report where we left off last week.

Public accommodations at the hot springs were nonexistent, because the springs were owned by the federal government. No action had yet been taken by the government on the many claims filed for ownership. Visitors and health seekers desiring to use the waters were left to their own devices. Either they obtained permission to use one of the private bath houses or they mimicked the Native Americans and bathed in one of the small seeps that surrounded the main spring.

Residents developed a unique



system for bathing in the 142-degree water. Each family had its own bath house, no doubt a blessing in a town with no central water system. Daisy Opdyke Fitzhugh, who as a small girl arrived with her family at Pagosa Springs in 1879, recalled the bathing routine many years later.

'We would go out in the morning and fill the large built-in wooden tub and by afternoon, the water would be cool enough to take a

bath. Then, when we were through bathing, we would empty the tub, lock the door and it would be ready for the next time."

Photo courtesy John M. Motter

Another visitor during those years, a writer who thought there might be more bath houses than people in Pagosa Springs, gave this report of his experience near the hot springs.

"In our search for knowledge and while rambling around the great springs, we accosted one whom we supposed to be a citizen, but who proved to be a stranger. We approached and politely requested to know what was the principle occupation of the people of Pagosa. Quick as thought, while casting an eye at the scores of bath houses, came the reply. 'Bathing! By -------- sir.





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A random act of kindness

By Jan Davis

Special to The PREVIEW

Glynn scanned the street from his living room window before the florist van pulled into the driveway. Every Sunday like clockwork, the driver delivered a boutonniere. No card or hint as to the benefactor.

Glynn awaited the arrival of the intricate piece of art before he selected the rest of his attire. Suit, shirt and tie accentuated the tiny flower pinned to his lapel.

Money was too tight as the pastor of a small Pentecostal church in rural Oklahoma to indulge in such niceties as boutonnieres. But, oh how Glynn loved them. His taste often succeeded his pocketbook and this small gift boosted his spirit and encouraged him to keep doing God's work.

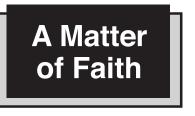
He stood at the pulpit and scanned the small congregation and tried to guess the source of this gracious act. The list consisted of a conglomeration of farmers, ranchers and young suburban families. Like the pastor, they struggled to make ends meet.

Farmers and ranchers depended on the weather and prices received from cattle or crops to sustain them from year to year. They created their budget at the start of each year and made quarterly withdrawals. In a rough year, bank loans kept them fluid until after harvest, or cattle were rounded up and sold. Their tithes fluctuated with the unpredictable weather.

Farmers didn't appreciate flowers and such. They preferred steak and potatoes and often invited their pastor to Sunday dinner — an invitation Glynn seldom turned down.

Those with young families worked two jobs to meet the demands of growing children. They lived paycheck to paycheck and prayed the car didn't break down or one of the kids required an emergency trip to the hospital. They were faithful in giving and God supplied their need. They loved to bless Glynn with batches of homemade cookies rather than flowers that withered and died.

He perused the morning crowd. There were a couple of wealthy members in the church, but he doubted he was the recipient of their kindness. They lived in large



houses and drove nice cars but failed to see the dire condition of the church parsonage.

They parked close to the front door and entered with the pomp and circumstance of royalty. With smiles plastered on their faces, they waved, shook hands or nodded at members and walked down the center isle to one of the velvetcushioned pews to claim their selfappointed reserved places each week. This was their contribution to the sanctuary.

Also, they contributed the choir robes as a "gift" with a price tag attached. The purchase guaranteed their spot in the choir, solo parts and song choices.

Glynn did not like to judge and maybe they meant well, but he couldn't see them spending money on something so small. They relished large and expensive objects. The baby grand off to his right confirmed his opinion of their generosity.

He may never find out who blessed him on Sunday mornings with a random act of kindness, but he sure wanted to.

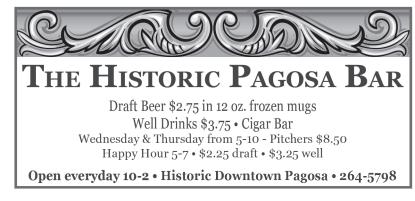
A smile crept across Cheryl's face as Pastor Glynn walked to the pulpit. A small yellow rose rested on the lapel of his suit coat. The shirt and tie blended well with the soft pastel petals.

A few months earlier, a silly idea popped into her head. Surprise her pastor with a boutonniere on Sunday. She recruited her friend at the flower shop to help.

Cheryl and her husband lived in a modest home in a neighborhood of tract homes. They worked hard to provide for their young children and struggled like their friends from paycheck to paycheck.

Cheryl worked at the elementary school as a cook and, on





weekends, she manned the counter at MacDonald's. At the end of the week, she gathered up loose change and drove to the florist before the shop closed on Saturday. She didn't want to leave a paper trail and never signed the card. A generous act of kindness concealed from the world, but not from God.

She heard the pastor ask others for hints, even asked her once. She simply smiled. "A secret is a secret."

Years passed and without fail, the little flower appeared. The person responsible for this intentional act of kindness remained nameless long after Glynn accepted a position out of state.

"Verily I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast more in than all they which have cast into the treasury." — Mark 12:43 (NKJV).

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UUs to host visiting minister

By Pauline Benetti Pagosa UU Fellowship

The Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship has become quite adept at providing virtual continuity for members and friends in a variety of ways during these months of hiatus since our last actual gathering. Continuity comes through abbreviated services, coffee talks and small group meetings, all in virtual community.

On Sunday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m., our fellowship will host a visiting

minister, the Rev. Christine Robinson, minister emerita, retired after serving 29 years as senior minister of First Unitarian Church in Albuquerque, N.M. Robinson met with us last in person in February.

Given the virtual nature of our service now, our meeting will be different; however, we know that her message will be timely and thought provoking. Join us.

Zoom meeting: https://us-02web.zoom.us/j/88284380641? pwd=ZnAycGppOUdZTVIJMIRYV GV6OVdQdz09, telephone: (346) 248-7799, meeting ID: 882 8438 0641, password: 059944.

Our fellowship offers each individual support in our unique spiritual path and an opportunity to participate in positive social and environmental action. We welcome diversity and invite everyone to share in our faith community.

Religious Exploration (RE) classes have been temporarily canceled due to COVID-19. For more information about RE, contact Anna Ramirez at afrancis_@ hotmail.com.

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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. 18, our theme is children and family.

"The education and training of children is among the most meritorious acts of humankind and draweth down the grace and favour of the All-Merciful, for education is the indispensable foundation of all human excellence and alloweth man to work his way to the heights of abiding glory."— Abdu'l Baha.

The Baha'i Faith is a world religion whose purpose is to unite all people of the world in one universal cause, one common faith.

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.

New Thought topic: 'Beyond the Box: Moving Through Obstacles to Being Unlimited'

By Lisa Burnson New Thought Center for Inspirational Living

"We have within us a power which is greater than anything, a power that can overcome every obstacle and set us safe, satisfied, at peace, healed and prosperous. If God is for us, who can be against us?" — Dr. Ernest Holmes.

All are welcome to join New Thought Center for Inspirational Living this Sunday, Oct. 18, at 10 a.m. for our presentation: "Beyond The Box: Moving Through Obstacles to Being Unlimited." We will be discussing strategies to handle adversity. Our speaker will be Elaine Harding, Ph.D., author of "Be Authentic: Three Keys To Unlock Your True Potential."

We will have spirited live music.

Upcoming events

Meditation Circle is held each

Wednesday at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

Band practice is every Tuesday evening. We welcome musicians and singers to join our band.

The Masquerade Party will be Oct. 30, 7 to 10 p.m. Bob Hemenger and The Retro Cats will be playing live. Appetizers and drinks will be available for purchase. Silent auction donations are welcome.

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Free books for 4-year-olds plus spook-tacular creations

By Carole Howard PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

For the ninth year, libraries across Colorado are giving a free paperback book to every 4-yearold in the state from now until Oct. 25 as part of a special family literacy project.

Some 75,000 copies of "The Little Red Fort" written by Brenda Maier and illustrated by Sonia Sanchez are being distributed to children statewide at local libraries, including at your Sisson Library, in either English or Spanish. The book features Ruby, who finds some old boards and decides to build a fort. Her brothers make fun of her, saying she doesn't know how to build. "Then I'll learn," says Ruby. And she does.

With a lively text and delightful drawings, "The Little Red Fort" is a fun read for kids and their parents — and an inspiration for all youngsters who love to say, "I can

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Please call 309-6067 for ticket information. There will be a 4T Prosperity Class beginning in November. There will be day and evening

There will be day and evening classes, and participation by phone will be available in order to accommodate all who are interested. Date and time to be determined. Call/ text 309-6067 for more information.

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

About us

The New Thought Center promotes living a spiritually centered life, and promotes the philosophies of Centers for Spiritual Living and Agape Centers. New Thought honors all lifestyles, cultures and religious paths to the divine.

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

New Thought events are held at 3505 W. U.S. 160, on the second floor of Best Western Lodge (elevator available).

Request prayer treatment or obtain information by joining us; emailing pagosacommunitynewthought@gmail.com; mailing P.O. Box 1052, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147; or calling 309-6067. Find us on Facebook (Pagosa Community of New Thought) or YouTube (Pagosa New Thought Channel).



do it myself." To add to the festivities, we also will be celebrating with some "forts" set up in the library's garden, if the weather cooperates, for

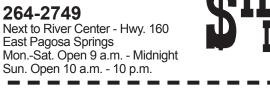
kids to read in.

The goal of this One Book Colorado program is to encourage families to read together every day and add new books to home libraries to ensure school readiness.

Please come by the library or attend any program and pick up this free book for your 4-year-old youngster. Better yet, bring them in to pick up their books and see the opportunities for fun and learning that are available free at your library.

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Spook-tacular creations

Starting today, Thursday, Oct. 15, we invite you to take part in creating some spooky temporary community art until Oct. 31. Projects will be set up outside the library with instructions.

DIY craft takeaway

Drop by your library for free DIY craft takeaways for youngsters age 10 and older. Just pick up a packet outside the library and follow the instructions.

Calling all teens

If you enjoy reading books, learning new skills and helping your community, we hope you will sign up to volunteer at your library. You'll be invited to write book reviews, make artwork for the teen area, help plan new programs, judge our pumpkin-decorating contest, prepare crafts for kids' programs and help keep the library organized.

Please stop by the library or apply online.

In-person gaming

Free in-person gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect for all ages has resumed on Fridays. Please join us on Oct. 16 from 2 to 3 p.m.

Due to COVID concerns, we are only allowing a maximum of four participants in the gaming room. Masks must be worn and social distancing maintained at all times.

Voter registration tutorial

Are you registered to vote? Do you know how to review your voter registration or update information to ensure you are eligible to vote? You can view an informative tutorial about these vital topics

on the library's website at https:// pagosalibrary.org/election-2020/.

Adult DIY on Facebook

A free fall-themed DIY event offers some crafty ideas of how to create several fall-themed decorations. If you have a Facebook account, log in to Facebook and search for the Ruby Sisson Memorial Library. If you don't have a Facebook account, access the page by visiting our website and clicking the Facebook icon (a lowercase f) in the upper left-hand corner of the screen. Or, contact us and we can send you a direct link.

New Storywalk for kids

Every other Thursday, Josie posts signs outside the library that follow the sidewalk up towards the elementary school detailing a new free Storywalk for kids. The Oct. 8-21 theme is ingenuity. Get outdoors and follow the pages of a book exploring what it takes to turn an idea into reality as you stroll along. After you finish, pick up materials for a craft or activity at the library. By popular demand, Storywalks will continue until the snow makes it too difficult to proceed.

Tech Time

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Make a 15- or 30-minute appointment for one of three free in-person slots available noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Brad will help one person (or one couple) at a time. If you have a Tech Time appointment on Thursday, phone from the parking lot or knock loudly on the front door to be let in.

Free in-person classes take

place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. by appointment. Note start time change from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Please register so we can keep it to a small group in our limited open spaces. No walk-ins.

Dungeons and Dragons on Google Meet

Join us on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. for Dungeons and Dragons, free for teens and young adults. Note that this fun fantasy role-playing game has moved from Zoom to Google Meet. Contact claire@pagosalibrary.org for details on how to join. If you don't have Internet access, contact us anyway — we may be able to accommodate you in the library.

Children's programs on Facebook

Every Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m., join us on the library's Facebook page for free children's programs. Wednesday storytimes are on Facebook Live, so if you go to Facebook at 10 a.m., you can interact with Josie. Saturday's Discovery Times — with games, art ideas, science experiments, history and more are prerecorded.

If you have a Facebook account, log in to Facebook and search for the Ruby Sisson Memorial Library. If you don't have a Facebook account, access the page by visiting our website and clicking the Facebook icon (a lowercase f) in the upper left-hand corner of the screen. Or, contact us and we can send you a direct link.

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Tax lien information

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Adult learning classes will resume in November

GED classes plus HiSet, CDL and other free in-person tutoring from Mark are suspended for October and will resume in November.

Summary of our partial reopening

• We're now open on Thursdays from 1 to 7 p.m., with 1 to 2 p.m. reserved for seniors and higherrisk populations.

• Other hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. for seniors and higher-risk populations. Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays: closed.

•We are accepting meeting room reservations for small groups, with library programs having first dibs on the rooms for our programs. In addition, you can schedule only so far out, usually two weeks to a month, depending on where we are in the month.

• Up to 30 patrons at a time can come into the building.

• Hand sanitizers are available and there will be frequent cleanings inside the building throughout the day. Please practice social distancing and wear facial coverings while you are in the building. If you don't have a mask, we are happy to give one to you.

In most cases, computer usage will be allowed for three hours per day. Staff will clean and disinfect the computers between uses. • One early literacy computer is

available for youngsters Monday through Saturday. • For those not comfortable coming into the building or unable to wear a mask, curbside service continues Monday through Friday

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. except for Thursdays, when it's available from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 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.

• You now can drop your returns of books, CDs and DVDs in the drop box at City Market, as well as in the drop box at the library. No donations in the City Market box, please.

• Notary service is available during open hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. The cost is \$5 per notary.

• You can place holds on items from other libraries. They are in different stages of reopening, so items may take longer than usual.

• We're happy to provide tech help in person or over the phone for our online resources.

Short fiction

"Unrestricted Access" by James Rollins is an anthology of 12 short stories, including a new novella never before published.

Novels

'The Return" by Nicholas Sparks is the story of an injured Navy doctor and two women whose secrets will change his life. "The Archive of the Forgotten" by A.J. Hackwith is a Hell's Library fantasy adventure. "Magic Lessons" by Alice Hoffman is the sequel to "Practical Magic." "Troubles in Paradise" by Elin Hilderbrand is the final book

in the Paradise trilogy. "Daughter of Black Lake" by Cathy Marie Buchanan follows a family facing an unimaginable trial in a world of pagan traditions.

CDs

"Anxious People" by Fredrik Blackman is the story of a crime that never took place. "All the Devils Are Here" by Louise Penny is a Chief Inspector Gamache mystery. "Shadows in Death" by J.D. Robb is a Lt. Eve Dallas mystery. "The Darkest Evening" by Ann Cleeves begins when a toddler is found alone in a car in a snowstorm. "Older" by Pamela Redmond is the sequel to "Younger," the hit TV series. "The Invention of Sound" by Chuck Palahniuk exposes the violence beneath Hollywood's glamorous façade. "One By One" by Ruth Ware is a mystery set in a snowed-in ski chalet in the French Alps.

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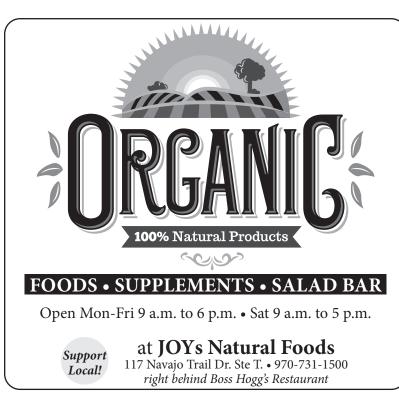
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Senior Center's temporary dining room closure continues

By Cheryl Wilkinson PREVIEW Columnist

The Pagosa Springs Senior Center is continuing its temporary closing of the congregate dining room due to coronavirus concerns.

In order to continue providing meals, we are 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 264-2167 to see if this option is available in your area.

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

Please call 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 264-2167.

The Community Café menu

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Nonfiction

Thursday, Oct. 15 — Mediter-

Senior News

ranean tuna salad sandwich, hum-

mus, milk, salad and pumpkin roll.

do with noodles, asparagus, milk,

suizas, charro beans, rice, salad,

salad and tiramisu.

milk and dessert.

peanut butter cookies.

salad and chocolate cake.

Friday, Oct. 16 - Shrimp Alfre-

Monday, Oct. 19 — Enchilada

Tuesday, Oct. 20 — Mongolian beef, fried rice, milk, salad and

Wednesday, Oct. 21 — Pork

Thursday, Oct. 22 — Curry

For your convenience, you can

chop with apple chutney, German

potato salad, green beans, milk,

chicken salad sandwich, cucumber

soup, milk, salad and pumpkin roll.

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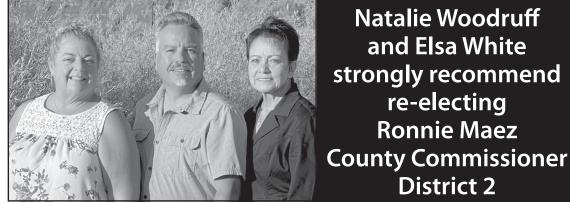
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"We can destroy ourselves by cvnicism and disillusion just as effectively as by bombs." - Kenneth Clark (1903-1983), British art historian, museum director and TV broadcaster who in 1969 created "Civilisation," the first color TV series about the arts that was broadcast in Britain and around the world.

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'Ten Lessons for a Post-Pandemic World" is written by Fareed Zakaria, CNN's world affairs expert. "Is This Anything?" by Jerry Seinfeld is an autobiography told through the comedian's jokes. "I Have Something To Tell You" by Chasten Buttigieg is the memoir by the husband of former Democratic presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg. "One Vote Away" by Ted Cruz explores how a single Supreme Court seat can change history.

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Donations

We are grateful for the generous monetary donation from Susan and Terry Arrington. Please put your material donations into the drop box at the library — not at City Market, which is reserved for returns. Donations will undergo the same rigorous three-day quarantine process as returns.

Quotable quote

For more information on library

Preview Calendar

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

Thursday, Oct. 15

Sen. Bennet Office Time. Sen. Bennet's office will now be offering office time to Archuleta County residents. Meetings will be with Janet Wolf. If you have a question or concern about any federal issue such as Veterans Affairs, the IRS or Social Security administrations or another agency, you are encouraged to contact Janet and schedule an appointment. Janet can be reached at janet_wolf@bennet. senate.gov or 259-1710. Please include your name, address, phone number and issue you would like to discuss.

Loaves and Fishes Free Community Lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. Due to the CO-VID-19 threat, Loaves and Fishes will continue to offer meals to the community as takeout only. There will be no sit-down service. Guests should come to the front doors of the Parish Hall, where they can pick up meals to go. This practice will continue until further notice.

- Tech Time by Appointment. Noon-1 p.m., Sisson Library. Make an appointment for one of three slots available. Brad will help one person or one couple at a time. Call 264-2209 to make an appointment or for more information.
- English as a Second Language by Appointment. 5-7 p.m., Sisson Li-See Calendar on next page
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We all have stories that brought us to this amazing place.

My story in Pagosa began 27 years ago. For others, it may have been last year or 10 years ago or the day they were born here. Together, we are all residents who choose to make Archuleta County our home.

I will be a voice for all of us, guided by decades of local volunteering, training, and professional expertise.

Our county will have \$0 in Strategic Reserve and \$0 of property taxes allocated for roads in the 2021 budget. Can you guess why?

While my opponent touts the Detention Center (jail) as an accomplishment that "had to be done," the reality is that other less-expensive plans and alternate funding options were ignored before a hasty decision was made that bypassed the will of the voters without public participation, resulting in an over-budget project at the expense of our roads and future county finances.

Where is the public communication from

board chair Ronnie Maez? (hint: it doesn't exist) I will re-build trust with the community by working with fellow commissioners and staff to find a way to repair the county's financial mess. I'll be transparent with how we're moving funds and available to listen to residents. I'll provide meeting summaries that include how each of us voted on decisions. I'll provide ways for residents to interact and share ideas when they can't attend live meetings.

WHO ELSE IS RUNNING?

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Natalie Carpenter, age 49 Self-employed Systems Engineer, mother of three, community volunteer and 27-year resident of Pagosa Springs.

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brary. Your library offers English as a second language classes. These classes are free. Call 264-2209 or email for more information and to make an appointment.

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

Friday, Oct. 16

HER Story. 8:30-9:30 a.m., 140 Country Center Drive, Unit 2. A women's group providing a safe, supportive space to grow and heal as you share your story. An opportunity to meet other women in your community in a peer-supported group focused on healing from trauma,

abuse or violence. Family Fridays at Four Mile Ranch.

1-4 p.m., Four Mile Ranch, 5053 County Road 200. These sessions will provide local students (target age K-4th) who might otherwise visit the ranch in the fall (via school) an opportunity to take an interpretive walk with their families. A scavenger hunt handout will be provided to students to work through as they walk with the signed loop and check off their findings. Additionally, we will provide some stations with enrichment content for the students and families to engage in. Once registered, participants will receive additional directions and cancellation policy to the ranch. All activities will respect Colorado-mandated recommendations that pertain to COVID symptom screening, mask wearing and social distancing. Visit https://act.audubon.org/a/familyfridays-four-mile-ranch-20200925. For more information, email Keith Bruno at kbruno@audubon.org.

- Gaming. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. All ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect. Please note: Due to COVID concerns, we are only allowing a maximum of four participants in the gaming room. Masks must be worn at all times inside the library, and social distancing must be maintained throughout the program. Call 264-2209 for more information
- The Good News Club. 2-4 p.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. A program for children K-6th grade. COVID mandates will be followed, including social distancing and masks. For more information or to register, go to coloradocef.org/GNC.

Saturday, Oct. 17

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 264-2209 for more information.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County. 10 a.m., Tennyson Building Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Veterans and associated members are invited. Social distancing is required at this time. Contact 799-8387 for more details.

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- Community in Conversation Book Discussion Group. 5-6:30 p.m. Offering free weekly Zoom community discussions. Our purpose is to equip people with the tools they need to have meaningful conversations on difficult yet important issues. We hope to discover together some common ground, to find out what unites us rather than divides us. If you would like to participate, send an email to sarah.riehm@gmail.com.
- **Principles Before Personalities** Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 p.m., Tennyson Building Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Contact Charlotte or Ken at 903-9690 or Nate at 507-1004.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Kids Kare. 9:30-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park

Drive. A program for children ages 3-5. Includes Bible time, songs, crafts, games and more, COVID mandates will be followed, including social distancing and masks. For more information or to register, go to coloradocef.org/GNC.

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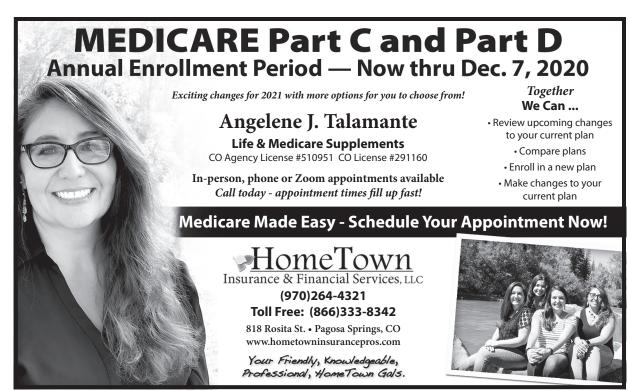
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- Dungeons and Dragons. 4-6 p.m. Teens and young adults. Join us on Google Meet for our ongoing game. Contact claire@pagosalibrary.org for details on how to join.

Weminuche Audubon Society.

6:30 p.m. Zoom. At this month's online meeting, the chapter will host a presentation on "Adaptive Silviculture for Climate Change," an experimental project designed to determine best forest management practices in the face of a warming climate and increased fire danger. One of the trials is being conducted here on Jackson Mountain. Anyone interested is invited to join us. For a Zoom link to join the meeting, see the Events tab on our website. www.weminucheaudubon.org.

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- Sen. Bennet Office Time. Sen. Bennet's office will now be offering office time to Archuleta County residents. Meetings will be with Janet Wolf. If you have a question or concern about any federal issue such as Veterans Affairs, the IRS or Social Security administrations or another agency, you are encouraged to contact Janet and schedule an appointment. Janet can be reached at janet_wolf@bennet. senate.gov or 259-1710. Please include your name, address, phone number and issue you would like to discuss.
- **Rise Above Violence Coffee Talk.** 9 a.m. Facebook Live. Learn more about Rise Above Violence and the current needs of survivors in our community.
- Loaves and Fishes Free Community Lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. Due to the CO-VID-19 threat, Loaves and Fishes will continue to offer meals to the community as takeout only. There will be no sit-down service. Guests should come to the front doors of the Parish Hall, where they can pick up meals to go. This practice will continue until further notice.
- **Tech Time by Appointment.** Noon-1 p.m., Sisson Library. Make an appointment for one of three slots available. Brad will help one person or one couple at a time. Call 264-2209 to make an appointment or for more information.
- English as a Second Language by Appointment. 5-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Your library offers English as a second language classes. These classes are free. Call 264-2209 or email for more information and to make an appointment.
- Principles Before Personalities Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 p.m., Tennyson Building Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Contact Charlotte or Ken at 903-9690 or Nate at 507-1004.

Friday, Oct. 23

- HER Story. 8:30-9:30 a.m., 140 Country Center Drive, Unit 2. A women's group providing a safe, supportive space to grow and heal as you share your story. An opportunity to meet other women in your community in a peer-supported group focused on healing from trauma, abuse or violence.
- Literary Ladies Book Club. 10 a.m.noon, PLPOA Vista Clubhouse. Michelle Obama's autobiography, "Becoming," will be reviewed. Because of COVID-19, we would appreciate your notifying the club secretary via email if you plan to attend. Please email Marilyn Stroud at bakestroud@aol.com by Monday, Oct. 19.

Family Fridays at Four Mile Ranch. 1-4 p.m., Four Mile Ranch, 5053 County Road 200. These sessions will provide local students (target age K-4th) who might otherwise visit the ranch in the fall (via school) an opportunity to take an interpretive walk with their families. A scavenger hunt handout will be provided to students to work through as they walk with the signed loop and check off their findings. Additionally, we will provide some stations with enrichment content for the students and families to engage in. Once registered, participants will receive additional directions and cancellation policy to the ranch. All activities will respect Colorado-mandated recommendations that pertain to COVID symptom screening, mask wearing and social distancing. Visit https://act.audubon.org/a/familyfridays-four-mile-ranch-20200925. For more information, email Keith Bruno at kbruno@audubon.org.

- Adult DIY. 2-3 p.m. Facebook Live. Book pumpkins. Join Brad on Facebook Live for a fun and easy DIY that turns an old book into a decorative pumpkin. If you miss the live event, the video will remain available on Facebook for viewing anytime. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- **Gaming.** 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect. Please note: Due to COVID concerns, we are only allowing a maximum of four participants in the gaming room. Masks must be worn at all times inside the library and social distancing must be maintained throughout the program. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- The Good News Club. 2-4 p.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. A program for children K-6th grade. COVID mandates will be followed, including social distancing and masks. For more information or to register, go to coloradocef.org/GNC.

Saturday, Oct. 24

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 264-2209 for more information.

Monday, Oct. 26

LPEA Virtual Town Hall Meeting. 7 p.m. In recognition of National Cooperative Month, La Plata Electric Association will host a virtual town hall meeting to connect with its membership and discuss future power supply options. Members are encouraged to register in advance for the meeting. After registering, they will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar. All participants will be entered to win door prizes supporting local businesses. To register: https://us02web.zoom. us/webinar/register/WN_adtTysrgQ4a5ao4yHyJjc2Q.

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Bird of the Week



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

Raptors like the goshawk are birds that have been both revered and persecuted for their strength and fierceness. In the past, there were bounties on northern goshawks. It wasn't until 1972 that all raptors received the protections of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

The northern goshawk is the largest of the three accipiter species found here, birds with relatively short, rounded wings and long tails. Northern goshawks are the most widely distributed accipiter in the world, occurring in North America, Europe, Asia, Japan and northern Africa.

These are secretive forest birds, nesting in mature and old-growth forests, often near openings with water nearby. Pairs may build and maintain up to eight large alternate nests within their nesting area. They fiercely defend their nest site and are known to attack animals, including humans, that venture too close.

While hunting, agile northern goshawks alternate short, silent flights with perching to look for prey including birds, small mammals, reptiles and insects. They strike feet first and will chase dinner across land, into trees and shrubs and even into water.

Adult northern goshawks have a gray-blue back, whitish streaked undersides and red eyes. Immatures, like the one pictured here, don't reach full adult plumage until the third year and are brownish with speckled undersides and yellow eyes. Both versions show an identifying white eye line.

Sensitive to the disturbances of logging activities, timber harvest is a threat to breeding success, and the U.S. Forest Service in many regions requires that minimizing impacts to this bird be included in management plans.

For information on future events, visit www.weminucheaudubon.org and www.facebook.com/weminucheaudubon/.

"This Jesus God raised up again, to which we are all witnesses." Acts 2:32

On the day of Pentecost, over 2000 years ago, Luke recorded in Acts 2 that a crowd of devout Jews came together. They listened as Peter took his stand with the apostles to proclaim Jesus as Lord and Christ. Jesus, the man, had been attested to them by God when he performed miracles and wonders and signs in their midst. (They knew for a fact that Jesus lived and did those things because they observed it.) By the predetermined plan and foreknowledge of God, they had this "man" nailed to the cross by the hands of godless men. But God raised him up and put an end to the

not ascend into heaven but Jesus did and now sits at the right hand of God as Christ and Lord. The crowd, upon realizing they had put to death the very Messiah for whom they had been looking, was pierced to the heart. They asked, "What shall we do?" To be continued... If you are asking, "What shall I do?" and we can help you spiritually please agony of death. The apostles showed let us know. Join US ... Sunday **AM Worship** 10:30 a.m. Pagosa Springs Church of Christ 277 Lewis Street • 264-2552

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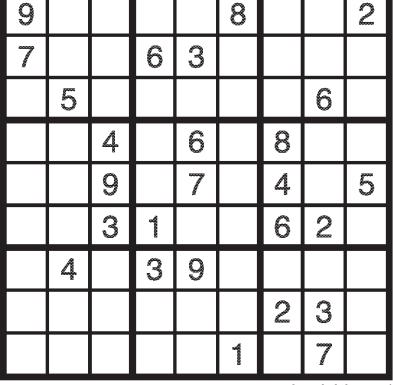
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Learn how to carve a better pumpkin

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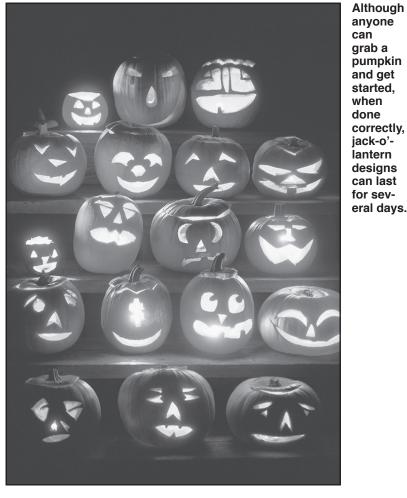
Toothy grins and a mesmerizing orange glow help make jack-o'lanterns captivating sights come Halloween. Pumpkin carving is an autumn tradition and runs the gamut of simple designs to more intricate artwork worthy of any medium. Although anyone can grab a pumpkin and get started, when done correctly, jack-o'-lantern designs can last for several days.

• Start with a fresh pumpkin. Look for pumpkins that have a thick, green stem. These usually are fresh and haven't been handled much. A thick stem also may indicate fleshier pumpkin walls that can be carved more easily. Avoid pumpkins that are soft or full of blemishes, or those that have dried, shriveled stems.

• Cut a hole in the back. Rather than impeding the structural integrity of the pumpkin by cutting off the top and the stem for interior access, cut a hole in the back of the pumpkin. This will still make it easy to reach inside and clean out the pumpkin.

• Scoop out the pulp and seeds. Be sure to thoroughly clean the inside of the pumpkin. Leaving the pulpy, stringy matter and seeds inside can cause the pumpkin to rot that much faster and produce a foul odor. Scoopers, spoons and even hand shovels can help.

• Keep it cool. Heat can adversely affect carved pumpkins, so work in a cool area and store the pumpkin in a cold garage or refrigerator if you need a few extra days before displaying it. Also, carving experts suggest using an electric light inside rather than a



candle; by using a candle, you're essentially cooking the pumpkin from the inside.

• Work in your lap. When carving faces or intricate designs, looking down onto the pumpkin provides more control.

• Don't cut all the way through. Many pumpkin designers end up shaving or scraping off the outer

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physical games like Twister® are

some options. You also can divide

up into two groups and engage in a

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test. Research shows that puzzle

and trivia work can strengthen cog-

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the brain and can potentially ward

off Alzheimer's disease, according to a recent study published in the

Archives of Neurology. If you like

to do jigsaw puzzles, you can im-

prove visual-spacial reasoning by

figuring out where pieces fit into

involve movie or game nights that

become part of families' weekly

Spending time at home can

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Puzzle or trivia night

can improve your strategies.

Action game night

Stave off cabin fever with family nights

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If the global pandemic has taught the public anything, it is how to be resourceful. Many components of daily life have changed as a result of the COVID-19 virus, and quite a number of people have discovered new things about themselves in the process — including interesting ways they can keep busy.

Indulging different hobbies and forms of entertainment has long been a way to stave off the cabin fever that often accompanies cold weather and spending increased time indoors. Now these activities also are ways to pass the time in safe manners when social distancing from others. Reconnect with the joys of playful interaction afforded by any number of board games, video games, movies, and other activities. There are many great methods to getting the family together in entertaining ways. Consider the following ideas.

Themed movie night

Set aside one night each week for a family movie night. The twist is that each week the movie selection must fit a particular theme or contain a certain criterion chosen randomly from a jar. For example, if "animal" is selected, then the movie must be about animals or have an animal as a main character or component of the film. A theme helps add some variety to the movie selection process.

Pumpkin

continued from previous page rind of the pumpkin, but leave a delicate orange film underneath. Light can still shine through, but the design will not collapse on itself as easily if you were to cut straight through the pumpkin wall. Experiment with different tools to achieve the desired look.

• Maintain the freshness. Rubbing exposed areas of the pumpkin flesh with petroleum jelly may help keep the pumpkin moist. Some designs will last for a few days. However, since pumpkins are highly perishable, it's wise to wait to carve until a day or two before putting a pumpkin on display.

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Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to scary movies.

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The Weekly Crossword

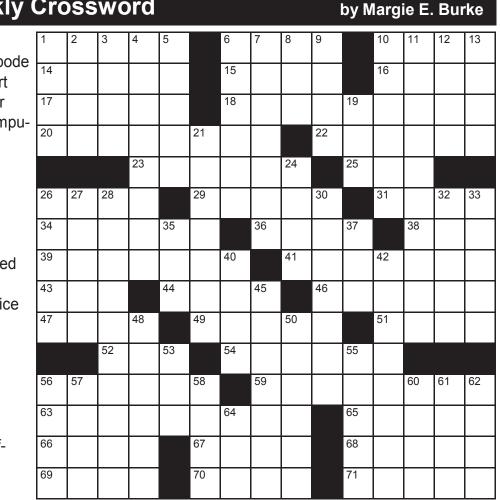
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The west's population grows and churns

By Jonathan Thompson PREVIEW Columnist

Ever since 1790, when the U.S. Census started keeping track of such things, the migratory flow of nonindigenous people within the United States has moved from east to west, into lands they erroneously saw as a blank slate and not so erroneously as a land rife with natural resources to exploit.

Americans are still mobile and still moving west, but, over time, the trajectory of the human flow has shifted to something more complex, with shifting patterns that sometimes double back unexpectedly. It's a sign of changing economics, but, also, perhaps, one of a maturing region.

During the 19th century, the federal government lured colonizers west with vast land giveaways. The masses came seeking what Frederick Jackson Turner called "the richest free gift that was ever spread out before civilized man." Erasing from view the peoples who had lived on the land for millennia, he described the West as "vacant" — an irresistible "opportunity for a new order of things."

Later, during the Dust Bowl and Great Depression, hundreds of thousands of people flocked from the



lower Midwest to California, seeking refuge from drought and economic distress. The trend continued after World War II, as a wave of returning soldiers and their families moved westward for opportunities in the growing cities of the region, along with the oil and gas booms and the uranium frenzy and then the big coal-power buildup on the Colorado Plateau.

Those same trends continue in many parts of the west, but over the last few years, some of the same migration-magnet counties of the past have seen a greater number of people leave — often for other parts of the region — than move in.

Take Farmington in northwestern New Mexico. Once a quiet agricultural town, a succession of energyrelated booms beginning in midcentury drew droves of job- and opportunity-seekers to it from all over the nation. The population of the county ballooned from just 18,000 in 1950 to 130,000 60 years later. But when natural gas prices plummeted at the end of 2008, the main pillar of the economy crumbled. Energy workers followed the drilling rigs to more lucrative oil patches and the population started shrinking and continues to do so today as the coal industry also erodes away.

The pattern — of as much as 8 percent of the population moving away — is repeated in other natural gas and coal-dependent counties, including Sublette and Campbell counties in Wyoming, Rio Blanco County in Colorado and Uintah County in Utah.

Drill rigs and draglines — or the lack thereof — are not the only factors driving migratory movement in the west. Denver, which once housed enough energy executives to inspire the "Dynasty" television series, still attracts migrants, only this time they are millennials coming to take advantage of high-wage jobs, a growing marijuana economy, and recreational and cultural amenities. On the other hand, the population continues to drain from some of the agricultural, non-resort counties of Colorado and every other state in the west.

Meanwhile, in California, the exodus is outpacing the influx, with

Los Angeles County losing about 30,000 people a year and the state of California some 200,000 per year. Many of them are equity refugees cashing out of the inflated California real estate market and putting their money into places like Maricopa County, Ariz., home of Phoenix. It's one of the nation's fastest-growing places, despite this July experiencing the city's hottest month in the past 125 years.

Relatively reasonable housing costs in Phoenix and a revitalized downtown remain a draw, and energy-intensive air conditioning, for those who can afford it, helps offset the brutal temperatures — even as it helps trigger them. Yet another pattern-shift is upon us, as urbanites and telecommuters flee from the pandemic or social unrest to smaller, more affordable "Zoom towns" and rural areas. Although coronavirus-era migration data has not yet been released, the real estate brokerage Redfin reports that, after taking a dip this spring, the rural real estate market nationwide has taken off much faster than in urban areas.

Amenity-rich, rural places like Chaffee County, Colo., or Bonner County, Idaho, have seen noticeable spikes in median home prices and home sales over the last few months. Whether this represents a wave of See Writers on next page





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A look back at popular Halloween costumes (and ideas for this year, too)

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Lavish costumes are one of the hallmarks of Halloween. Some people plan their costumes months in advance, and each year inspiration comes from some of the popular memes, movies and conversations that have helped shape people's lives.

New research from the National Retail Federation says social media has been the biggest influence on costume lists in recent years. Halloween purchases are increasingly inspired by celebrities, friends and neighbors and what these people are doing online.

NRF President and CEO Matthew Shay said in 2019 that 35 percent of consumers surveyed indicated they turned to the Internet for Halloween inspiration.

Those considering Halloween costumes for 2020 can take a look back at some of the popular costumes of the last few years, based on Google Trends search data.

2016

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

experienced a resurgence of popularity in recent years, and numerous people were searching up turtlepowered costumes in 2016.

2017

Popular television shows "Game of Thrones" and "Justice League" inspired many costumes in 2017. However, basic animal costumes like mice, horses, bears, deer, and dinosaurs also were in demand.

2018

Disney released the live-action film version of "Beauty and the Beast" in 2017, but it took another year for the movie to inspire Halloween costumes. Many Belles and Beasts were seen in neighborhoods across the country.

2019

Comic book characters reigned supreme in 2019. The popular "Avengers" comic book and movie franchise pushed superheroes to the forefront of costume wish lists. Spider-Man, Thor, Loki, Captain America and more were quite popular this year for kids and adults.

2020

It's no understatement that 2020 has been an unusual year. Chances are that many pop culture moments will pave the way for Halloween costumes. COVID-19-themed costumes are likely to be seen, including costumes that pay homage to prominent immunologist Dr. Anthony Fauci and other first-line medical heroes. New York Governor Andrew Cuomo is another face people have seen a lot of in 2020, increasing the chances that he will make for a popular costume this year.

Thanks to the small-screen release of "Hamilton" on Disney+ in the summer, Alexander Hamilton could be inspiration for theater and history lovers.

Kids and adults may also gear Halloween costumes around characters from a galaxy far away thanks to "The Mandalorian." Baby Yoda, anyone?

Halloween costume inspiration comes from all sources, and many can't wait to don their costumes this October.



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■ continued from previous page second-home buyers looking for a part-time refuge or people looking to permanently relocate is not clear. But it may signal a new wave of urban migrants crashing into the suburban and rural west once again. You could even call them COVID migrants.

Jonathan Thompson is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the west. He's a veteran reporter on the west and the author of "River of Lost Souls: The Science, Politics and Greed Behind the Gold King Mine Disaster."





Memories: in my mind's eye

By Allyn Schuyler PREVIEW Columnist

When I was a young girl, my family owned a grocery store. Not the enormous box stores we know today, just a modest independent market in our small central Texas hometown.

There was a time when our store was the biggest and best for miles around. It was a long, low pink brick building with large plate glass windows all across the front. Once, a car jumped the curb and smashed through those windows when the elderly driver thought her car was in reverse. The flat roof of our building, however, proved to be its most vulnerable spot when burglars cut through the tile and tar paper more than once in our history of ownership — for cigarettes to resell on the black market for a few bucks.

The store had two glass doors, one automatically opening in and one swinging out, and was probably the only such door in town at the time. We had three small "checkout stands, each with a colorful candy display to tempt the children at the end of their shopping experience. My first job was to dust off the boxes of gum balls and taffy with a feather duster — I never minded that task as I day dreamed about which treat I might ask my father for later.

Our small office greeted customers as they walked in the front door, glass partitions eye-level and secured only by a half door that was sometimes locked, sometimes not. There was little sense of privacy because everyone could see in and we could see everywhere in the store from that tiny space. Times were different then, but still my mother lost her wedding ring when she left it unattended on the desk. She maintained that she accidentally threw it away, not wanting to believe anyone she knew would actually steal it.

From her desk in the middle of the organized chaos of clutter — stacks of ads here, a wheel of rubber stamps there, my mother cut and pasted hand-lettered advertisements for the weekly paper. And how I loved to take electric bill payments through the little window in the glass. I felt very grown up and responsible and it was there that I learned to count money and avoid the common \$20 bill short-change scam, or "con" as they called it in that day.

Our store had six long aisles, and in my mind's eye, I can still see the neatly stacked dry and canned goods. My father taught me to pull the sundries forward, rotating the oldest expiration dates to the front. He took pride in every inch of our store and he cared for it like it was a shiny red sports car. We were constantly wiping and dusting, sweeping or mopping.

Even in his later years, Daddy



moved around the store quick as a whip. His fingers flew over the oldstyle, hard-to-punch cash register keys and he sacked up groceries quicker than anyone I've ever seen since. He cared about his customers and didn't want to waste their time.

Dad was also the store's butcher and wielded knives like a samurai. He cut up a chicken and wrapped it in freezer paper in one fell swoop. The little ladies of our town loved to special order their meat and Dad graciously obliged. One woman ordered her hamburger meat one-quarter pound at a time and another liked her pork chops butterflied "just so."

As his oldest child, my responsibility grew with age. One day, I was proudly issued a box cutter and I pounded the price on each can or box inside with my clunky ink marker that I had to manually adjust as I turned the rubber numbers, digit by digit. I went home many days with purple fingers from the ink.

But long before I was old enough to actually work in the store, I remember running in with my mother and little sisters — ponytails, peddle-pushers and patent-leather shoes flying around with abandon like we owned the place — which, of course, we did. Through the swinging doors at the back of the store lay a kid's dream playground the cool, dark expanse of warehouse. Rows and rows of stacked cardboard boxes to be crawled over and jumped on, hidden in and run around. They provided hours of extended play as we imagined boats and houses and dance stages. My dad sat me on one of those boxes the day he asked me what I wanted for my sixth birthday and I said, to his surprised dismay, "a pony."

Deep in the recesses of the warehouse loomed the only thing that we didn't like about our store — a walk-in freezer with a frighteningly thick steel door that exhaled spooky cold mist when it opened. Daddy made sure we knew about the latch inside the door. The thought of being shut up in that frozen locker with skinless halves of calves hanging on hooks still sends a shiver up my spine.

I liked owning and operating our store and I can picture every little detail so clearly even though a lifetime has passed now.

I recall what we stocked on every aisle and how we had to send a customer's kid to the doctor when he stuck a brightly-colored toilet cleaning bar that looked like candy in his mouth. I can still see the humongous rubber plant that grew to be so old and big that it became a tree.

And I fondly remember how we could see our lighted sign with the cornucopia horn from several blocks away.

I picture all of this so clearly, yet what I describe is no longer there. The store is a church now, with so many changes to its exterior it's almost unrecognizable as our old food market. I don't much like to drive by these days because it's such a shock to look over and see our store gone — what's in my mind just doesn't jive with what my eyes take in.

Isn't it funny how the mind works like that — how we can envision in such detail what's no longer there.

Like how my sweet grandmother will always be 50-ish in my mind even though she lived to be 93 years old. How I still think of myself as a slender young woman when, in reality, I'm middle-aged and overweight. In my mind's eye, our old grocery store is still alive and thriving and the Pentecostal Church of God is still meeting in someone's home.

Many years have passed since I left my hometown and that life. Since then, I've been all over the country and traveled overseas. I can't remember my trip to Europe as well as I can picture that little grocery store. Isn't it funny — and wonderful — how the mind allows us to hold onto those memories most dear. Yes, time passes, everything changes, we can't turn back the clock. Thank goodness my sweet husband, in his mind's eye, still sees me as his sexy young bride. www.pagosaphoto.com

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Plan now: TRICARE Select enrollment fees for Group A retirees coming January 2021

Did you hear the news about **TRICARE Select enrollment fees? TRICARE Select Group A retirees** must begin paying enrollment fees to maintain health coverage starting on Jan. 1, 2021. TRICARE Select is the name of the plan that replaced the former TRICARE Standard and TRICARE Extra programs in 2018.

You're in Group A if you or your sponsor's initial enlistment or appointment occurred before Jan. 1, 2018. If your initial enlistment or appointment or that of your uniformed services sponsor began before Jan. 1, 2018. You may have received a letter about these changes. This is the first time this beneficiary group will pay enrollment fees, a change mandated by Congress.

"If you're a Group A retiree, you must set up payment for your TRICARE Select fees before the end of TRICARE Open Season," said Mark Ellis, chief of the Policy and Programs Section of the TRI-CARE Health Plan at the Defense Health Agency. "Open season runs from Nov. 9 until Dec. 14. If you're eligible, you may also have the option to switch your enrollment to TRICARE Prime."

During TRICARE Open Season (Nov. 9-Dec.14), you may set up a monthly allotment, where feasible, through your regional or overseas contractor for your monthly payments to start on Jan. 1, 2021. If you don't receive your retirement or other pay from a military pay center, you can make payments via electronic funds transfer from your U.S. bank account, credit card or debit card. Your regional or overseas contractor will guide you in setting up payment.

The enrollment fees are:

• Individual plan: \$12.50 per month or \$150 annually.

• Family (two or more) plan: \$25 per month or \$300 annually.

The fee change only affects Group A retirees and their family members enrolled in TRICARE Select and TRICARE Overseas Program Select. Most groups will experience no change. This change doesn't impact TRICARE Select beneficiaries in these groups:

• Active-duty family members. · Survivors of deceased activeduty service members.

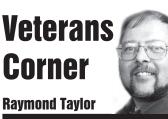
· Medically retired retirees and their family members.

This change doesn't impact you if you're using one of the following

- plans: • TRICARE For Life.
 - TRICARE Prime.
 - TRICARE Reserve Select.
 - TRICARE Retired Reserve.

 - TRICARE Young Adult.

Are you and your family members enrolled in different plans? Only those family members en-



rolled in TRICARE Select (with a Group A retiree sponsor) pay the new enrollment fee. If enrollment is only for one family member, then they would pay the individual enrollment fee, not the family enrollment fee. If one family member is enrolled in TRICARE Prime and another is enrolled in TRICARE Select, you'll pay the appropriate enrollment fees for both plans. Remember that you pay TRICARE Prime and TRICARE Select individual and family fees separately.

If you want to check if your health plan has enrollment fees and what they may be, you can visit the TRICARE Costs tool. There you can also find other costs or compare costs of different plans. You can also find many costs in the TRICARE Costs and Fees Sheet.

Visit the TRICARE Select Enrollment Fees page for updates. If you want to get updates about open season and other TRICARE news, sign up for email alerts.

Vets4Vets grant

Vets4Vets has received a grant from the Colorado Department of Military and Veteran Affairs. This 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 799-VETS or www.Vets4VetsPSCO.org.

Contact information

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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.

The office: 264-4013, fax number: 264-4014, and email is raytaylor@archuletacounty.org. Bring your DD Form 214 (discharge) for applications to VA programs or benefits for which the veteran may be entitled to enroll, and for filing in the Archuleta County VSO. Always leave a message and phone number to contact you.

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 Building Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Breakfast meeting on the first Tuesday of the month at 9 a.m. Contact 799-8387 for more details.

• Combat Veterans PTSD Group: every other Tuesday at noon, Community United Methodist Church, Lewis Street. Contact Gary

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Chimney maintenance a part of home safety

Special to The PREVIEW

As temperatures drop and thoughts once again turn to lighting fires and sitting down with a good book, it's important to revisit chimney maintenance. Even though chimneys do not require daily upkeep, regular maintenance efforts help chimneys operate safely and prevent deaths and injuries while protecting homes from fire.

Various problems can arise when chimneys are not well maintained. Such problems include chimney fires, carbon monoxide poisoning, and early failure of the chimney and heating sources that the chimney vents.

Carbon monoxide can be scary, as it is virtually invisible without a proper detector. The National Vital Statistics System reports that, in 2015, 393 deaths resulted from unintentional carbon monoxide poisoning in the United States. When carbon monoxide is breathed in, it builds up quickly and combines with the blood, reducing the blood's ability to carry oxygen. The Canada Safety Council says that body tissue and cells can't function without oxvgen.

Chimney fires are another potential byproduct of poor chimney maintenance. The Chimney Safety Institute of America notes that

chimneys expel the byproducts of combustion, including smoke, water vapor, gases, unburned wood particles, hydrocarbon, tar fog and assorted minerals, which can condense on the inside of the chimney flue. The residue, called creosote, is highly combustible. With the right conditions, a chimney fire can occur.

To avoid chimney fires and other risks, take these precautions, courtesy of CSIA, HomeAdvisor and Popular Mechanics:

• Have chimneys inspected annually and properly cleaned by a professional chimney technician.

• Make sure tree branches and other obstacles are cleared away

from the top of the chimney. • Use seasoned hardwoods that have been split for several months to a year. "Green" wood creates more creosote.

• The top-down method of building a fire produces less smoke. This means using larger pieces of wood on the bottom and the smallest twigs and kindling at the top. The fire will burn from the top and down, igniting the wood beneath as it goes.

• Put a cap on the chimney to keep out rain, snow and small animals.

• Keep fires small; otherwise, the intense heat may damage bricks

Veterans.

continued from previous page Hanneman at 946-2540.

 Women's Group of Spouses of Veterans: first and third Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., Dr. Carter's office; contact Charlotte at 903-9690.

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• Farmington VA Center: (505) 326-4383.

• VAMC Albuquerque, N.M.: (800) 465-8262. • VA Health Care Emergency

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and mortar in the chimney. Repair any damage promptly before lighting another fire.

• Open the damper and fireplace doors so that air supply flows freely and can vent the smoke promptly, reducing residence time in the flue; otherwise, creosote can form.

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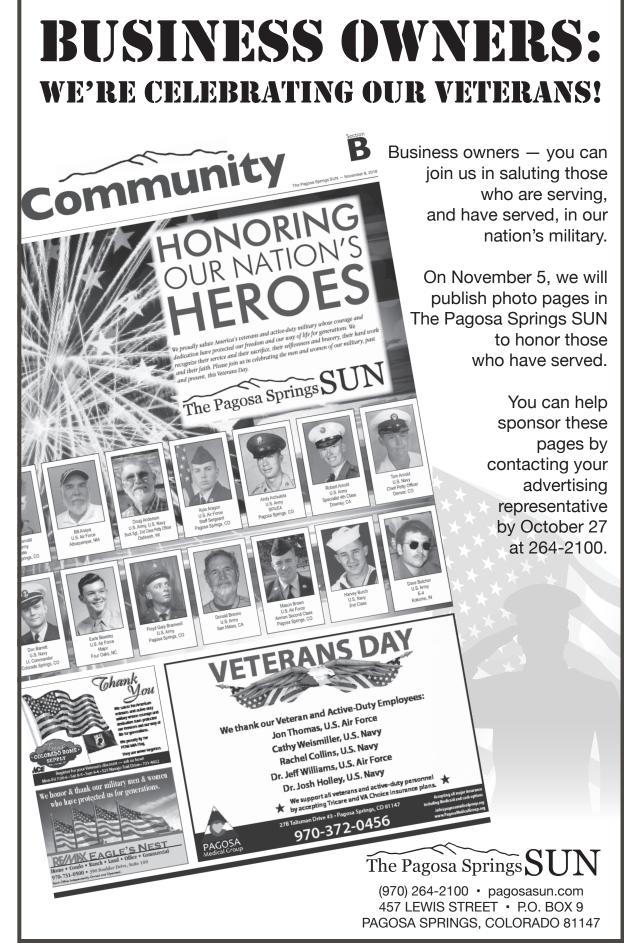
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Painting the house

By Daris Howard Special to The PREVIEW

There are only a couple of jobs that I really hate to do, and I have been working on one of them this month. I am getting old enough so that I don't brand cattle anymore, so I was doing the other job I hate painting the house.

When my wife, Donna, suggested we paint the house before winter, my heart filled with a dreaded feeling similar to when I'm going in for a root canal. But I couldn't argue that the house needed it. It has been around 20 years since we did it the last time. But the memory of feeling slimy and walking around looking like I had a severe case of yellow measles was as clear as if it happened yesterday.

And it's not just the gooey mess I hate. I don't like painting from the very start where we have to pick the color. Maybe it's a guy thing, or maybe it's just me, but I like what I am used to. Our house has been a light yellow that has faded to cream, so when Donna asked me what color we should paint the house, I suggested that was the perfect color.

"Oh, no," she said. "We've had it that color for 20 years. It's time we tried something different."

"What color were you thinking?" I asked.

"I was thinking of a tan color," she replied. "That seems to be the color most people are going with these days."

"Well, just because all the other lemmings are jumping off the cliff ..."

"Oh, stop," she said. "Have you considered that maybe people are painting their houses that color because it is a nice, calming earth tone that is just right for these turbulent days of chaos?"

Painting is not a nice, calming anything for me, and I suggested that if we painted it the same color it already was, if we missed a spot, no one would even know. Her only answer to that was to point out to me all the houses we passed that were tan.

I had to admit they looked quite nice, so the next step was to get the little flip card pack with all the colors. We looked at the tans and finally settled on one. It was called "sand dune," which was ironic since we live close to the famous St. Anthony sand dunes.

"Maybe if the wind picks up, and our house is buried by the blowing sand, no one will even notice," I said.

Next came purchasing the paint. The girl at the paint store asked me what kind of paint I wanted. I told her I wanted the least expensive kind that would last until after I died so I wouldn't have to paint again.

"I don't think we have any that color.

will last that long," she said. "How young do you think I am?" I asked.

She smiled. "Twenty-nine." I thought, "Boy, she's good." She could have said, "Five-year paint should do it," but instead, she turns it into a compliment. Her boss needs to give her a raise.

Donna and I settled on the best paint they had so it would last as long as possible, and we set to work. Now, there are some things about painting that are quite illogical. Take the primer, for instance. Why should a person have to paint the house to prepare the house for painting? At least, that's what

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it seems like to me. It's like eating dinner in preparation for eating dinner. Why don't they just make the paint out of the primer?

Then there was the caulking before I could paint. No one who is a cake decorator should ever be in charge of caulking. Not that I'm a cake decorator. But when I am in charge of making a cake, it's a stack of Twinkies and Ding-Dongs with CoolWhip frosting. It's too tempting to lick your fingers, and unfortunately, caulk looks very much like CoolWhip. Take it from me, though, it doesn't taste like CoolWhip.

So, we are now about half done, and Donna asked if I like it. Of course, I'm not going to say no for fear I might have to repaint it. But I don't want to lie either.

I'm sure in about a year, when the painting is done and I am used to it, I will think it is the perfect color.



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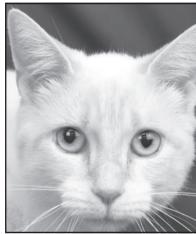
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> \$500 Sign On BONUS plus Competitive Pay and Full Benefits Package!

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Good Workers: We Need You!

We take pride in our Fresh, Homemade Artisan Brick Oven Pizza and Providing a Unique Customer Experience with our Innovative Tap System for Craft Beers.



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CLEANERS, UP TO \$15/ hour. Must be detail oriented, trustworthy, reliable and committed. Text Pagosa Sparkles, LLC, (970)946-6446.

WANTED: PART-TIME DRIVERS. Flexible days and weekends needed. Pay based on experience. Inquire in person, 3505 W. Hwy. 160 in the Best Western

PART-TIME HELP FOR LANDSCAPING WORK. Must be experienced with mowing, weed eating, trimming. Call Eric, 946-2061.



NOW HIRING!

- Resort Landscape/Grounds Attendant
- Resort Front Desk Guest Service Representative
- Cafe Attendant

HELP WANTED

- Hot Springs Guest Service and Grounds Attendant
- Supervisor Pool Grounds and Maintenance
- Resort Guest Room Attendant (Housekeeping)
- Licensed Massage Therapist (LMT) PM

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-Medical, Prescription, and Vision Insurance					
-Dental Insurance	-401K with Company Match				
-Paid Time Off	-Sick Pay				
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-Free Soaking Privileges for Associate & Immediate Family					

Ideal candidates must have a flexible schedule, including working weekends and holidays.

Applications must be submitted online: Visit Indeedjobs.com/the-springs-resort--spa or email your resume to HR@PagosaHotSprings.com

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SEEKING SERVERS & CALLING COOKS. If you know hospitality and guality and are seeking the opportunity to work in a successful and community-supportive business environment, join us at Pagosa Brewing & Grill. Apply at 118 North Pagosa Blvd. or info@pagosabrewing. com. Cheers!

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264-2100

<u>Classifieds</u> Office Hours: Monday — Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

FINANCE AND OPERATIONS MANAGER at First Southwest Community Fund. The Finance and Operations Manager is a remote position that oversees the day-to-day financial and administrative operations of First Southwest Community Fund. The position is responsible for managing all accounting and banking functions for the organization and works closely with the Executive Director to generate and track budgets both for internal purposes and outside funders. In addition, the Finance and Operations Manager performs administrative duties and other duties as assigned. The Finance and Operations Manager reports directly to the Executive Director, PREFERRED LOCATION: REMOTE POSITION, SOUTHERN OR SOUTHWEST-ERN COLORADO PREFERRED, RURAL COLORADO PREFERRED. For more information, please visit fswcf.org/finance-operations-manager. To apply, please send your resume and cover letter to Cass Walker, Executive Director, at cass.walker@fswcf.org.

SEEDS OF LEARNING is accepting applications for a full-time, year round assistant preschool teacher. This person must have a warm, friendly personality, be sensitive to the feelings and needs of others and able to work with and relate well with children, families and co-workers. Must have a minimum of an associate's degree in Early Childhood (or related field) or be in the process of completing the degree. This person will actively participate in planning and implementing the curriculum as well as assessing the needs of individual children. A resume with education and experience is required. Please call Lynne or Dee at (970)264-5513.

PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER is looking for an experienced Infusion/Oncology Infusion RN. The RN is responsible for outpatient infusion services including chemotherapy. Must be proficient in IV insertions. PICC line and Port-a-Cath management, Phlebotomy, blood transfusions, performing nursing H&P/ assessment, communication with ordering physicians and staff, etc. Responsible for patient teaching such as injections and all aspects of IV infusion therapy for all disease processes. Must have Colorado RN license. ONS Chemo/ Bio Certification required or able to obtain within 3 months of hire. Applications may be picked up at PSMC registration or downloaded from www.pagosaspringsmedicalcenter.org. Applications and resumes must be submitted to mitzi.bowman@psmedicalcenter.org or faxed to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs Medical Center is an EEO employer.

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HIRING "CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT" in well-established Pagosa practice. Roles include office, administrative, business development, events, and more. For more information, contact Dr. Katie at drkatiemdc@gmail.com.

HELP WANTED

APPRAISER I. The Archuleta County Assessor's Office is accepting applications for an Appraiser I. This is a full-time position with excellent benefits. To apply, review job description and wage details, visit www.archuletacounty.org or submit application and resume to HR, PO Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, fax (970)264-1879 or email rsmith@archuletacounty.org. Archuleta County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PONDEROSA LUMBER IS SEEKING a vard associate/ driver. Lumber experience is a plus. Duties include helping customers in the yard, loading/ unloading trucks, and providing inventory support. We offer competitive wages based on experience and a benefit package that includes Holiday Pay, Paid Time Off, 401(k) and medical and dental insurance for full time employees. Please apply in person or contact Darrin at (970)731-4111.

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J.R. TOWING INC. IS LOOKING for a driver. Must have good driving record, no drugs and will have a background check. Good pay with plenty of hours. For more information, please call (970)731-4792, (970)946-3762 or (970)946-3161

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HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS AVAILABLE full time. Flexible schedules and competitive wages. Apply at Pine Ridge Extended Care, 119 Bastille Dr.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE AT 120 STEAMBOAT Drive. Pagosa Springs. Saturday, October 17th at 8a.m. Lots of framed art work- wildlife prints from NRA, National Turkey Federation. Bear prints, elk, buffalo, wolves. Some camping gear, snow pants, other household items.

CORRAL SALE, HORSE FEEDERS/ buckets. salt block holders, rakes, goat bed, pallets, 18" 3-speed fan, 3.5 HP gasoline water pump with hoses. Saturday, 9-11a.m. 218 Springs Ct.

MOVING SALE. 509 MORRO CIRCLE in Hatcher, Furniture, tools, kitchen and outdoor items. Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17, 8a.m.-1p.m.

ESTATE SALE, FRIDAY AND Saturday, October 16 and 17, 8a.m. sharp. Furniture, beds. tools, decorative items, fun garage stuff, patio furniture, kitchen items, linens and lots more. Highway 160 west, right on N. Pagosa, right on Caballero, house number 90. Rain or shine. AEHPOS.

REMODELING AND MOVING SALE. Fridav and Saturday, 8a.m.-1p.m. Lots of items from fixtures to furniture. DW, W/D, household items. 12 Divot Place.

HUGE YARD/ BARN SALE, October 15-16. noon till 6p.m., October 17-18, 8:30 a.m. till 5p.m. Kitchen, all housewares, tools, furniture, lamps/ lights. dog/ horse gear. hiking /biking, telescope. vintage and contemporary decor, arts and crafts materials, books, jewelry, collectables, many unique one of a kind items. 109 Lisa's Court (254)289-4028

GARAGE SALE, OCTOBER 17-18, Household items, clothes, some furniture and lots of stuff! 9a.m.-4:30p.m. 7 Edgewater Dr., Pagosa.

DOWNSIZING SALE. 2 PAIRS Yukon Pro, men's and women's, snowshoes, poles, gators and bag. 2 office chairs, glass computer desk, Christmas decorations, set fall dishes and more. Saturday 10/17, 8a.m.-1p.m. 163 Hawk Place

BE SURE TO CHECK for more yard sales in the Too Late To Classify section.

PERSONALS

DIANE MITSCH BUSH stands for healthy air, clean water, social justice and protected public lands. Vote FOR Colorado. Paid for by Archuleta County Democratic Party, Becky Herman, President

IT CAN STOP! Let us help. 24-hour domestic violence or sexual assault hotline. Confidential. 264-9075.

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WANTED

LOOKING FOR A SMALL good condition propane stove to replace my 23" Regency wood stove, to purchase or trade. 731-5098

WANTED: USED TREEHOUSE STYLE outdoor playset with slide and swings. Must be in good condition. Call Bill at 398-0044.

FOR SALE

RE-ELECT BARBRA MCLACHLAN, House District 59. Teacher of the year representing rural Colorado's public lands, education, water, economy and healthcare. Paid for by Archuleta County Democratic Party, Becky Herman, President

ASPEN FIREWOOD, SPLIT and delivered. \$200 per cord. (970)317-3837

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UTILITY TRAILER, 10X 5X 27" HIGH, riding tractor mower, weed eater, chain saw, snow blower, garden wagon and new bedding items. Please call (970)264-2517 for details and pricing. ONE MONTH OLD BLACK mini fridge. Used while awaiting arrival of replacement for kitchen fridge. 2.4 cu. ft. Adjustable legs for height adjustment. Reversible door hinge for right or left opening. Separate chiller compartment. Adjustable thermostat. 2 liter bottle storage. \$100. Call (805)405 8953.

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264-2100

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2015 POLARIS RZR 900, Trail, new tires and spare. Custom rims, winch and extras. Trailer available. Low mileage. \$11,000. 946-6830.

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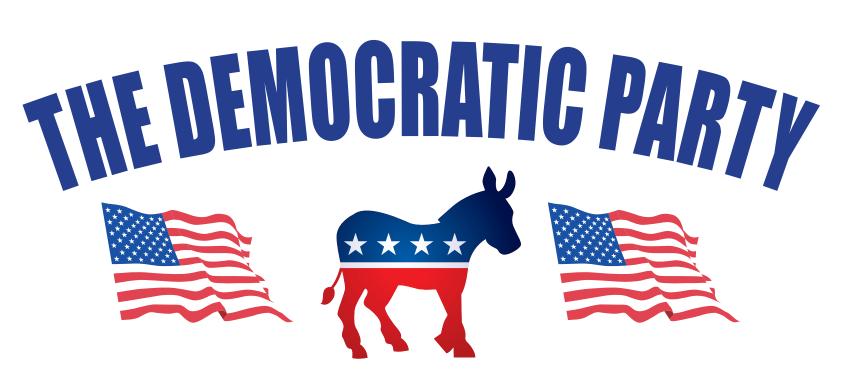
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HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ISSUES WE CARE ABOUT:

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Quality, affordable health care is a right not a privilege. Where is the Republicans' plan, which they have been "working on" for a decade?

Social Security

Trump wants to permanently repeal the payroll tax, the only dedicated funding for Social Security, leaving the program broke by 2023.

Social & Economic Justice

All people deserve respect and to live in dignity and security – women, men, old, young, people of color, LGBTQ, the handicapped, immigrants. Poverty and hunger have no place in the World's richest nation. And while we support law enforcement, black lives DO matter.

Climate Change

Megadrought, raging wildfires, extreme heat, rising sea levels - Our planet is on an unsustainable path. We must reverse this for our children and grandchildren and create millions of good "green" jobs along the way.

Public Lands

Outdoor recreation is a billion-dollar industry in Colorado and a major driver for Archuleta County's economy. We must safeguard OUR lands for today and future generations.

Student Debt

Debt is strangling our young adults. We must find relief for them and make college and vocational education more affordable.

IF YOU ALSO CARE ABOUT THESE ISSUES AND VALUE CHARACTER AND HONESTY, VOTE BLUE UP AND DOWN THE BALLOT

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