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LPEA files motion to intervene in Tri-State request

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Attorneys representing La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) have filed a motion to intervene to be involved in a Tri-State Generation and Transmission request to become regulated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC).

In addition to the motion to intervene, LPEA's attorneys requested that FERC grant an extension of time to file comments in the case.

In July, following action by the cooperative's board of directors, Tri-State announced that it would place the cooperative under FERC's wholesale rate regulation.

"Tri-State is rapidly changing to increase flexibility for our members and develop an ever cleaner and greener resource portfolio," Tri-State Chairman Rick Gordon is quoted as saying in a July press release. "As we

transition, our cooperative will benefit from lower costs and greater efficiency by having a single, consistent rate regulator across all the states in which we operate."

According to LPEA's motion to intervene, Tri-State's member sales of wholesale electricity are spread across four states, with 65 percent in Colorado, 17 percent in New Mexico, 13 percent in Wyoming and 5 percent in Nebraska.

"TriState claims in its filings that if one or more of the four states in which it operates were to regulate its rates or impose new or different regulatory requirements impacting its service rates to certain of its Members, TriState's operations could be disrupted and the costs of providing service could be distributed inequitably among its Members," the motion to intervene states. "It therefore

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Photo courtesy Joe Foster

Scouts from Troop 807 successfully ascend Pagosa Peak on Saturday, Aug. 10. Pictured, left to right, are Daniel Cobden, assistant scoutmaster; Ted Cobden; and Patrick Matney. Not pictured is Scoutmaster Joe Foster.

Homicide victim identified, suspect arrested

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

A local woman has been identified as the victim of a homicide that occurred in the Vista subdivision early last week.

Millie Mestas, 47, of Archuleta County, was identified as the deceased female located within a home in the Vista subdivision, according to an Aug. 9 press release from the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO).

ACSO Undersheriff Derek Woodman previously explained that the incident is believed to have happened on the night of Aug. 6 and that the ACSO received a call from a reporting party at 4:45 a.m. on

■ See Homicide A8

New county building codes may be put on hold again

By John Finerock
Staff Writer

Archuleta County may not move to the 2015 building codes as early as anticipated.

In February, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) voted to move from the 2006 International Building Code (IBC) and the 2006 International Residential Code (IRC) and adopt the 2015 IBC and IRC, with the changes originally set to take effect on July 1. That date was later pushed back to Sept. 1.

Now, that effective date is anticipated to be pushed back again, this time to Sept. 9, according to Archuleta County Attorney Todd Weaver. The commissioners are set to meet on Aug. 20.

At the BoCC work session on Tuesday, Weaver gave an update to the county preparing to implement the 2015 building codes.

Weaver explained he had received feedback from the BoCC that the county's 2015 codes should mirror the Town of Pagosa Springs', with the town having already adopted and implemented the 2015 codes.

"We want to parallel to the town, kind of similar to what they've done, but also what I'm hearing is, 'We want less regulation, not more,' and with all the appendices the town has adopted, that's actually more regulation, not less. So, we kind of have a conundrum situation," Weaver said. "So, I want to discuss with you, what you want brought before you for decision and what you don't want brought before you for decision when it comes to appendices."

Building code appendices are sections of additional rules that governments can choose to adopt or not.

Commissioner Steve Wadley explained one of his main priorities is to ensure that the cost of building is not raised as a result of adopting the 2015 codes.

■ See County A8

A wild life: Mia Anstine turns humble beginnings into outdoor outreach



Photos courtesy Mia Anstine

Mia Anstine advocates for outdoor activities and aims to educate and teach people to not only enjoy the outdoors, but to do it in a positive manner.

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

In southwest Colorado, locals are lucky to have the beauty and wonder of the outdoors, along with the ability to hunt, fish and explore, right in their own backyard.

Local Mia Anstine has truly taken advantage of the slice of heaven that we call home.

She started from humble beginnings and learned the ropes of living in the outdoors from her parents. She transformed that into a lifestyle in which she guides hunters; teaches firearm, archery and hunting safety; and writes for numerous publications such as Beretta USA and Western Whitetail magazine; among other things.

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Mia Anstine

Prescribed burns planned

Special to The SUN

The Columbine Ranger District is planning a prescribed burn this fall in the Pargin Mountain and the Beaver Meadows/First Notch areas of the San Juan National Forest 10 to 18 miles east of Bayfield, beginning as early as this week.

Burning operations in the area may continue through October, weather permitting. This planned event will use both ground and aerial ignition methods, while also following the weather and fuel perimeters stated in the prescribed fire plan.

The Pargin prescribed fire covers just under 5,675 acres south of U.S. 160 between Bayfield and Pagosa Springs. This unit was last burned in 2016.

The Vallecito-Piedra Unit 1 prescribed fire encompasses a total of

5,771 acres between Beaver Creek Road and First Notch Road, north of U.S. 160 between Bayfield and Pagosa Springs.

Reintroduction of prescribed fire is necessary to improve and restore vegetative conditions. The prescribed burn will improve habitat for deer and elk by encouraging resprouting of oak and allowing sunlight to stimulate the growth of grasses and forbs.

These projects are also designed to improve the health of ponderosa pine stands by reducing competition from Gambel oak, removing ground litter to expose mineral soil for seed germination, and releasing natural minerals and nutrients into the soil. Prescribed fire also reduces the ladder fuels that can carry fire into the

■ See Burns A8

Former Pagosa man missing at Navajo Lake

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

A former Pagosa Springs resident has been listed as a missing person after possibly having gone overboard while sailing at Navajo Lake State Park on Aug. 7.

John Porter, 78, a resident of Durango, was sailing on his sailboat alone and was not wearing a life jacket, according to Navajo Lake State Park Superintendent Chris Smith, who is the superintendent on the New Mexico side of the lake.

The investigation and search for Porter is still active, Smith explained Tuesday.



Porter



First responders in the area that included air, ground and boat responders searched the area, Smith explained.

"We've been searching the area ever since," Smith said, adding that New Mexico State Police brought in dive team members to assist in the search.

Porter's sailboat was found around 7 p.m. and was unoccupied, Smith explained.

"He was sailing alone, which is a normal operation for him, and it is believed that unknown circumstances caused him to go overboard without a life jacket," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Domestic violence: There is help

Domestic violence turned deadly for an Archuleta County resident last week.

Millie Mestas was murdered Tuesday night, while most of us slept soundly in the comfort and safety of our homes.

No one has yet been found guilty of this heinous murder; however, a suspect is in custody, with one of the charges being that of domestic violence.

It was not a story we wanted to print on the front page of the newspaper last week or again this week, but we believe Millie's death should not be in vain.

Her story is one that deserves to be told. Unfortunately, the story of domestic violence is one that has been told over and over in newspapers across the nation on a daily basis.

Domestic violence can happen to any gender, race or age. One in three women and one in four men in the United States have experienced some form of physical violence by an intimate partner, according to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV).

NCADV's website states that "domestic violence is the willful intimidation, physical assault, battery, sexual assault, and/or other abusive behavior as part of a systematic pattern of power and control perpetrated by one intimate partner against another. It includes physical violence, sexual violence, threats, and emotional abuse. The frequency and severity of domestic violence can vary dramatically."

Sadly, we don't know Millie's whole story, and we may never know it since her life was cut short in this violent act.

Victims of domestic violence don't often share what happens behind closed doors in their home. We knew Millie as the bright smile and sparkling eyes behind the deli counter at the local market, while others knew her as "Na Na" (grandmother), Mom, sister and daughter.

Locally, Rise Above Violence served 254 domestic violence survivors in 2018. Of the 2,299 total calls for help in 2018, Executive Director Carmen Hubbs explained that 1,788 calls were specifically for domestic violence. That means, on average, nearly five calls for help are made every single day right here in Archuleta County by those experiencing domestic violence.

Those are just the ones who call. There are many victims who never call for help and suffer in silence.

According to the NCADV, warning signs and red flags of an abuser include but are not limited to:

- Extreme jealousy.
- Possessiveness.
- Unpredictability.
- A bad temper.
- Cruelty to animals.
- Verbal abuse.
- Extremely controlling behavior.
- Antiquated beliefs about roles of women and men in relationships.
- Forced sex or disregard of their partner's unwillingness to have sex.
- Blaming the victim for anything bad that happens.
- Sabotage or obstruction of the victim's ability to work or attend school.
- Abuse of other family members, children or pets.

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- Accusations of the victim flirting with others or having an affair.
- Control of what the victim wears and how they act.
- Demeaning the victim either privately or publicly.
- Embarrassment or humiliation of the victim in front of others.
- Harassment of the victim at work.

There is help for those who find themselves in an abusive situation, the National Domestic Violence Hotline, an anonymous and confidential help line, is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at (800) 799-7233 (SAFE) or (800) 787-3224 (TTY) now.

Rise Above Violence's free and confidential local hotline is available 24 hours a day at (970) 264-9075.

Local law enforcement agencies:

Emergencies: Dial 911.
Archuleta County Dispatch: (970) 731-2160.

Archuleta County Sheriff: (970) 264-8430.
Pagosa Springs Police Department: (970) 264-4151, ext. 228.

Colorado State Patrol: (970) 247-4722.

Important resources:

Southwest Safehouse: (970) 259-5443.
District Attorney, Pagosa Office: (970) 264-5898.

District Attorney Victim/Witness Assistance: (970) 247-8850.

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Please remember Millie. There is help.
Terri Lynn Oldham House

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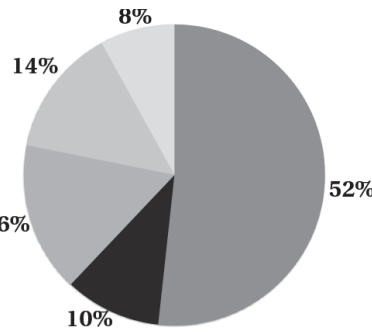
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WHADDYA THINK?

What Pirate sport are you most looking forward to this fall?

Poll results (87 votes)

Football — 52 percent
Soccer — 10 percent
Volleyball — 16 percent
Cross-country — 14 percent
Golf — 8 percent



Vote this week at www.pagosasun.com:
Have you visited Chimney Rock National Monument this season?

LOOKING BACK



From the May 15, 1980 Pagosa Springs SUN.

MIXED CHORUS — The middle school mixed chorus was one of the features at a vocal music concert held last week in the high school gymnasium. The group is directed by Kristine Webb and its performance was heard by a large crowd.

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

90 years ago

Taken from SUN files of

August 16, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox returned home Saturday from their honeymoon trip to the Monte Vista Stampede and Trinidad. In the latter city their car was stolen and was this week located in Casper, Wyo. Jos. Hersch departed yesterday for that place to get the car. He was accompanied by his family as far as Del Norte, where they will visit, and to Denver by Cashier F.M. Wiley of the Citizens bank.

Pioneers of the San Juan! Frontiersmen who have helped to make some of the most romantic and colorful history of the Southwest! Attention! The San Juan Pioneer Association will hold its 32nd Annual Meeting at Pagosa Springs on the 6th and 7th days of September, 1929, and we would like to see every pioneer of the San Juan there, ready to have the best time ever. Every person coming into the San Juan Country prior to August 1, 1886, is eligible to join this association, and so are the children of pioneers. The initial fee is \$1.00, and fifty cents dues per year thereafter, or a life membership for \$5.00.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of

August 18, 1944

Ralph and Fred Yamaguchi were both wounded in action recently in Italy and are hospitalized in a hospital near Rome. One day Ralph was waiting for the elevator and that particular time his brother, Fred passed the elevator and noticed Ralph. There was a happy reunion. Both boys are getting along nicely.

Miss Frances Montoya, cashier of the grocery department of Hersch's, left for her home in Silverton Tuesday. She will visit her family until the end of the month and then report to the WACS in Denver. She joined the WACS the same time as Phyllis Frost did. Phyllis is going to be trained as a dietitian and Frances for the Air Intelligence. Both girls are graduates of Pagosa Springs High School.

Mrs. Esther Moorehead has been working all summer so far on erecting a new building to replace the one that she lost in Pagosa Springs' historical fire last summer. This building adjoins the Citizens Bank on the west and will accommodate two business places with apartments on the second floor.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of

August 14, 1969

Members of the Lions Club were told last Thursday that television in this area will soon be shut off unless more money is received. The report was made by the TV Committee, part of the Lions Club, that funds were practically exhausted. The committed president, Roy Brown, said that very few people this year have paid their TV dues. He asked that the Lions consider listing in the SUN all persons who have not paid rather than listing those that have paid. This has been the custom in the past.

The Archuleta County Fair will be underway this weekend after weeks of planning, preparation, and work. It is scheduled to start Friday and run through Sunday. Fair visitors will find a complete program of events with enough variety so that everyone may find something of interest. All exhibits and displays this year are at the Red Ryder Roundup grounds. Livestock exhibits will be at the barns and sheds, others will be in the fair building.

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of

August 18, 1994

Pagosa Springs High School students devoted themselves to part time jobs, sleeping in, hanging out and other worthwhile endeavors during the soon-to-end summer vacation. One of their teachers, Joel Thompson, spent his summer vacation in the classrooms and science labs at Colorado State University. He was one of only 14 Colorado teachers to be selected for the Nation Institute of Health/Hughes Research for Teachers Program. Thompson, a science teacher at Pagosa Springs High School, worked and studied as a researcher at Colorado State this summer. Along with an expanded awareness of his subject matter, Thompson will bring back \$1,000 to purchase equipment that will enable him to put his increased science knowledge to work in the classroom.

An open forum will be held at the county commissioners' meeting room at 7 pm. Tuesday, Aug. 23 to gain public input on two sales tax questions that are being considered for the 1994 general election ballot.



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Letters



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Hateful speech and dogs

Dear Editor:
I am a faithful walker and hiker that really enjoys getting out in the beautiful Pagosa mornings as much as I can.

The people you meet along the way is what makes this place so special.

This morning I ended my walk overlooking Martinez Canyon meadow which happens to be down the street from where I live.

On my way back up I encountered a man, woman and child with a dog. The dog was not on a leash and proceeded to run and jump up on me.

The man didn't call the dog or say "he's friendly" like most people do. He walked passed without a word with the dog still loose. I said, "I don't appreciate your dog jumping up on me" and he replied "grow up" in a raised voice. I said your dog should be on a leash. He then turned to me, yelled "you (expletive)! Go back to Texas! I said I'm not from Texas. Then the next

sentence really threw me for a loop. He said, "Go back to where you came from!"

Wow, the hateful speech we've been hearing for the last three years has finally reached Pagosa.

I feel nothing but sad.
To quote the words of Patty Tillerso
"Remember You are loved"
Sally Engels

Colorado is in trouble

Dear Editor:
Since the Democrat party took control of our governorship, senate and house we might take a brief look at the results of just three of the laws they have passed in their first six months. One is a law to give Colorado's nine Electoral votes for the presidency to the national winner of the popular vote. Thus if Colorado voted for candidate A, but candidate B won the national popular vote, Colorado's Electoral votes could go to candidate B. This would mean if candidate B carried the heavily populated states of California and New York, then candidate B would probably win the popular vote. In that event Colorado's Electoral vote would automatically go to candidate B. This, of course, would overturn two hundred years of established voting procedure for the presidency. Do the Democrat politicians running our state really think there are wiser than some of the founding fathers who set up The Electoral College two centuries ago?

Another law passed is one affecting oil and gas regulation is our state. In November, Colorado voters rejected any attempts at new regulations that would hurt our economy. This year however, the will of the people was ignored by this new law which permits and encourages damaging economic regulation. One of the more troubling parts of this law is that the governor can appoint five of the seven members of the Colorado oil and gas commission while only requiring one member to actually be from the oil and gas industry. Anybody care to guess how quickly oil and gas activity will decline with such a skewed commission? But, what the heck. Who needs all that revenue the oil and gas industry generates for our state. When that goes away, the state will raise taxes to cover the shortfall. After all, nobody really minds paying more taxes, right?

Finally, let's look at HB 1032, the sex ed bill. This mandates sex education including LBGTQ issues starting as early as the third grade for all public schools with charter schools being allowed to seek a waiver (good luck with that). Naturally, funding is included to

pay for all this new promotion, er education. You'd think that with about 15% of fourth through eighth graders in Colorado being illiterate, the Democrats would want to focus on improved reading skills. But again, why focus on illiteracy when you can open the eyes of grade school kids to all the wonders of LBGTQ issues.

These disturbing laws appear to be only the beginning. If we as voters don't speak out, our votes will become irrelevant, our taxes will go up and our education system will continue to focus on things unconnected to learning how to read. One way we can speak out is by signing a petition to recall Governor Polis, who signed all these bills into law. To do this go to recallpolis.com to find a location near you. You must sign a petition in person and you have until Sept. 6th to do so. 600,000 signatures are needed for this effort. Let yours be one of them.

Charles Newton
Highlands Ranch

Precedence

Dear Editor:
The intense, irrational hatred of Donald Trump that we have witnessed from the left, for the last two and a half years, is not without precedence. The first two Presidential elections were won by George Washington who ran unopposed. He had no Party affiliation, because there were none at that time, nor were there any official Parties at the time of the third election. It was hotly contested, however. One group favored a strong Federal government with a large Army. These were to become the "Federalists". The other favored strong state governments and a much smaller standing army. They later became known as the "Democratic Republicans". The third election had Vice President Adams, a Federalist, facing, primarily, Jefferson, a Democratic Republican. The Federalists were accused of being pro Britain, and Republicans pro French, and it didn't help Jefferson when the French ambassador came out publicly in favor of Jefferson. (The Russians missed out on this one). Adams received one more Electoral vote than half the votes and became President, while Jefferson received the second most votes and therefore became Vice President, even though they were political enemies. This was prior to the 12th Amendment that fixed several problems with election law.

The fourth Presidential Election pitted Jefferson and Aaron Burr as Republicans, against the incumbent Adams. The Federalists and the eastern press pulled out all the stops to keep Jefferson from becoming President. Reason: he was pro growth which would

dilute their power. He was accused of cowardice during the revolution and two different sexual improprieties, even though he was single at the time. Jefferson and Burr both received more votes than Adams, but they were tied and it went to the House of Representatives where Jefferson (eventually) won. The Federalists and the press did not relent during the next four years, and when Jefferson purchased the Louisiana Territory without Congressional approval, added this to their continual and vile persecution of the President. However, Jefferson won easily in 1804, because the economy was strong. Also, the voters realized what the Louisiana Purchase meant for this Country, despite all the efforts to the contrary by the eastern Federalists and their captive press ... Sound familiar?

Dick Riethmiller

Health care

Dear Editor:
Last fall I met a retired couple living nearby in an RV. Their daughter had contracted a debilitating disease requiring costly treatments. Although they had healthcare insurance, their daughter did not. Out-of-pocket expenses devoured their savings, their possessions, and finally, their home. Care for the daughter was available, but their insurance company would not approve it, and she passed away. In addition to their deep grief and dire financial suffering, the couple carried a

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Obituaries

Millie Medina-Mestas

Millie Medina-Mestas passed away Wednesday, Aug. 7, in Pagosa Springs, Colo. She was 47 years old.

Millie was born April 17, 1972, to Tony Medina and Sandy Medina in Cortez, Colo. She grew up in Cortez and the Four Corners area was her home. She moved to Pagosa early in her adulthood, moved away for a time, but returned to be close to her granddaughter, Kali, and son, Greg. Kali was the joy of her life and her



true passion; she was also a die-hard Dallas Cowboy fan.

She is survived by her son, Greg Griswold; granddaughter Kali Griswold; parents Sandy Medina, of Cortez, and Tony Medina, of Salt Lake City, Utah; siblings Eric Garcia, Vickie Medina (Steve), Tony Medina Jr. (Dee) and Ed Garcia.

She is preceded in death by a stepfather, Filbert Gallegos, and stepmother Kathy Medina.

A rosary will be held at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Cortez, on Friday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. A Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Aug. 17, at 11 a.m., followed by interment at Cortez Cemetery.

Illa Louise Sellers

Illa Louise Sellers, longtime resident of Durango, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 6, in Pagosa Springs; she was 93.

"Louise" was the eldest of seven children born to August F. and Eva Reid Reinhardt on Feb. 20, 1926, in Bloomfield, N.M. She graduated from Vallejo High School in Vallejo, Calif. Louise met Rudolph Gerald "Jerry" Sellers in Vallejo, married on Sept. 4, 1944, and were sealed in the LDS Manti Temple. They had four children together. Louise was



a bookkeeper and housewife for many years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, August and Eva Reinhardt; brothers Carl, Gilbert and Lavern Reinhardt; sister Eva Marie Howeth; her husband, Jerry Sellers, and daughters Donna Wilbur and Cheryl Pemberton.

Louise is survived by her two sons: Robert (Laurel) Sellers and James (Ellyn) Sellers; brother Paul (Marlene) Reinhardt; and sister, Betty (Bill) Wilkinson. She was a grandmother to 12 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

There will be a private family service held Saturday, Aug. 17, in Durango, with burial to follow at Greenmount Cemetery.

David Lee Snyder

David Lee Snyder, son of John Lee Snyder (deceased) and Patricia Mae Snyder. Survived by Michael Snyder (brother) and Nicholas Snyder (nephew).

David died from a gunshot wound on July 2. His death is still under investigation by the Archuleta County Sheriff's Department.

David was born and raised in Colorado but traveled the world with enthusiasm, compassion and always

some type of a musical instrument in hand. He will be missed dearly by his friends, neighbors and his immediate surviving family members. David never married and had no children.



Barbara Elizabeth Zappone

On Saturday, Aug. 10, the Lord peacefully received Barbara Elizabeth Zappone into his loving arms.

Barbara was the loving wife of David for over 50 years, devoted mother to her four children: Laura, Michael, Matthew and Phillip, and doting grandmother to her six grandchildren: Gabby, Arakel, Emily, Jason, Abby and Elias. She was also a loving sister and companion to her three remaining siblings: Ruth, Marilyn and Nancy. Barbara sat squarely at the center of her family's collective worlds. She was always a selfless, quiet and family-focused woman from whom many lessons could be learned. For over 40 years, Barbara dedicated herself to serving others through her career as a registered nurse across New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. She started her career at Flushing Nursing School in Flushing, N.Y. Always a proponent of self-improvement, Barbara went back to school to earn her bachelor's in nursing from Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., graduating with honors.



Barbara's family celebrated Mass and her life at Saint Patrick's Episcopal Church on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research; the website is <https://www.michaeljfox.org/>.

May God keep her in his loving embrace from now until the end of time.

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sense of guilt, as if they had failed their child.

A uniquely American scenario.

In America, 62% of bankruptcies are due to medical bills. Over one million Americans go medically bankrupt each year, stacking financial ruin on top of suffering an often life-threatening illness.

These days we hear hard-hearted political discourse designed to protect corporate profiteers and no one else. Well-funded think-tanks pump out anger-stoking messages against "socialist" medical policy, pretending that caring for "the least of these" — what Jesus stood for — is a bad thing. Many uninformed voters, understandably angry at poor healthcare, are ready to blame someone. This think-tank propaganda fools some voters into actually believing that we're not all "the least of these".

All other developed countries love their universal healthcare. In 2004, Canada overwhelmingly voted Tommy Douglas, the originator of Canada's universal healthcare system, to be "The Greatest Canadian".

America can also have a healthcare system that covers everyone. By removing the profit motive from healthcare, National Improved Medicare for All will cover us all and for less than we're paying now. Adele Riffe Hesperus

Coram should resign

Dear Editor:

Our State senator Don Coram of Montrose should resign. Coram has made no effort to reduce gun deaths in our state. He even voted against a ban on bump stocks which were used in the awful Las Vegas shooting in which more than 500 were injured and more than 50 killed.

Coram treats climate change as a joke. Instead of discussing it in an informed and logical manner Coram tells a foolish and ignorant joke about a car and the anasazi leaving the 4 corners region. It is unfortunate and inexcusable that so many voters allowed Coram to get by with this. Don't we deserve better?

David Ryan Montrose

Health symposium

Dear Editor:

The 2019 Colorado Health Symposium, sponsored by the Colorado Health Foundation, was held July 24-26 in Keystone, CO, and this year, the focus was the intersection of health and housing.

Health care is at the forefront of many current political conversations and debates, with the range of ideas from private insurance vs. public options vs. Medicare for All, or a mix thereof, making this topic worthy of consideration.

Here in Colorado, the lack of access to safe, affordable housing is having an impact on the health of families.

Over the past decade in Colorado there has been a 77% growth in the cost of housing, while the median income over that time has grown

just 4.5%. This leaves more and more Coloradans cost burdened when it comes to housing. Cost burdened is defined as a household spending more than 30% of their income on rent. Colorado is among the nation's most cost burdened states, with 45% of residents at that level. The survey conducted last September by Pagosa Housing Partners showed 53% of the respondents in the Archuleta County area were paying 30%-50% of their income for housing.

What does that mean for health? The nexus is well documented in studies over the years showing stable housing has a direct effect on healthy, productive lives. Paraphrasing Brian Rahmer, Vice President of Housing at Enterprise Community Partners, at the conference "one's ability to control their own destiny is the fundamental social determinant of health, and is ultimately tied to housing." High housing costs force families to make difficult and often unhealthy choices.

Health and housing are connected in so many ways. Stress and the feeling of insecurity has its effects on mental and physical health and can lead to alcohol and drug abuse, physical abuse, depression, suicide, heart attack and many other stress-related diseases. Lack of disposable income will cause families to purchase poor quality food; or to forego a doctor's appointment, needed procedures or medications. Injuries can occur when necessary repairs to the home or car are put off because rent is due and the budget's too tight this month. These examples and more have a direct effect on our community, and have a direct correlation to housing affordability.

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Town accepts Historic Resources Survey Plan

By **Randi Pierce**
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Town Council accepted the Pagosa Springs Historic Resources Survey Plan with a 6-0 vote at its meeting on Aug. 6.

The plan, Senior Planner Cindy Schultz informed the council, is not a prescriptive plan and includes no mandates. Instead, it is a tool to make priorities and is the substantiation for any grants to conduct surveys.

"The Historic Resources Survey Plan (Plan) is considered a tool for various desired preservation actions, potentially including selection and funding of historic resource surveys (Surveys). Conducting a historic resource survey is a process of identifying and gathering data on a community's historic resources. The Plan has identified 4 areas recommended for surveys: 1) Hermosa Street 2) Lewis and Pagosa Streets 3) Central Pagosa Springs 4) Downtown and South Pagosa Residential properties," an agenda brief prepared by Schultz explains.

Schultz also told the council that three public outreach meetings were held, including a meeting with the Hermosa Street neighborhood residents.

"At that initial meeting, about 25 Hermosa Street residents and property owners attended and asked a variety of questions centered largely on the benefits gained versus the additional restrictions resulting from designation. While they hesitated to support any type of designations or limitations at this time, they generally supported the idea of the Plan and supported a Hermosa Street Neighborhood

survey, expressly to obtain historical information on individual properties," her agenda brief states.

Mayor Don Volger, who attended the meeting, stated that he didn't hear any objection to the plan, which put him at ease.

After stating he enjoyed the plan, council member Mat deGraaf motioned to approve the plan, with council voting 6-0 in favor of the motion.

About the survey plan

The town's Historic Preservation Board (HPB) put forth the plan after voting 4-0 in July to accept the survey plan and send the plan to the town council for consideration.

"The goal of the 'Historic Resources Survey Plan' is to define and prioritize future historic resource survey projects in Pagosa Springs for the next ten to fifteen years," the document states.

That, the document explains, includes "recommendations for which level of survey is appropriate for various areas of the town, cost estimates for different survey phases and prioritizing survey phases according to factors affecting historic resources in Pagosa Springs."

A survey, it later explains, is "a process of identifying and gathering data on a community's historic resources," with that process having several steps.

The survey process, the document indicates, was mandated as part of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and amendments to that act.

The survey process, it states, was mandated in order to:

- Identify properties eligible for state and federal grants-in-aid programs;

- Aid federal, state, and local governments in carrying out their historic preservation duties;

- Identify, nominate, and process eligible properties for listing on the National Register of Historic Places;

- Work with local, federal, and state agencies to ensure that historic properties are considered throughout planning and development;

- Assist as an information, education, training, and technical source for federal, state, and local historic preservation programs."

One of the primary reasons communities undertake a survey, the plan states, "is the growing recognition by citizens and their government that such resources have value and should be retained as functional parts of modern life."

Town-sponsored surveys, then, it notes, are valuable for:

- Identifying "properties that contribute to the town's character or illustrate its historical and architectural development";

- Identifying "properties or areas whose study and research may provide information about the town's past, and contribute to scholarship and understanding about the town's growth and development";

- Establishing "priorities for conservation, restoration, and rehabilitation efforts within the town. Each historic structure represents an investment by past generations of citizens. By protecting, maintaining, and rehabilitating these investments, the town can realize a savings in energy, time, money, and raw materials."

- Providing "the basis for using legal and financial tools to recognize and protect historic resources, such as easements, tax incentives,

preservation ordinances, and revolving loan funds, and grants";

- Providing a basis for decision-making in community planning and a base for constructing a preservation plan; and

- Providing information for educational programs to increase public awareness of the need for preservation.

The agenda brief prepared for the meeting notes, "Evaluation primarily considers 1. significance and 2. integrity. Significance is ascertained through the survey work itself. Integrity is 'the ability of a property to convey its historical associations or attributes' which are a composite of: location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. Many structures in Pagosa Springs have been altered to such a degree to impact the level of integrity, and the consultant highlighted that other factors play a role as well in evaluating appropriateness in terms of historic value."

The survey plan was funded through a \$14,895 Certified Local Government grant through History Colorado.

Town Planning Director James Dickhoff explained to the HPB in July that the plan identifies areas of the town that the town wants more information on, with HPB Chair Andre Redstone reiterating that the document is an outline for a plan to assess areas, not a plan to implement anything like a historic district.

Dickhoff further added that the surveys would provide more information for property owners that they may not already know, but who may want to list their property as historic on their own.

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Town council approves additional planning staff

By **Randi Pierce**
Staff Writer

The Town of Pagosa Springs is getting a little more help in its Planning Department, with the Pagosa Springs Town Council giving a green light to the hiring of an associate planner.

The decision came at the council's Aug. 6 meeting, with the council voting to approve the addition of the Planning Department staff member and dipping into General Fund reserves \$14,010 to fund the position for the final quarter of 2019.

"At the recent Town Council retreat, Town Council supported the addition of a Planning Department staff member," an agenda brief prepared by Planning Director James Dickhoff states, adding that planning staff proposed to start the position in the fourth quarter of 2019.

Dickhoff told the council there are "lots of things we can't get to" in the planning department, with his agenda brief listing a number of negative impacts to department's customer service due to the "large

work load: delayed responses to citizen inquiries, long wait periods for development and plan reviews, unable to address land use code violations, limited time to participate in important community matters, not enough time to fully engage in housing solutions, limited time to dedicate to economic development efforts, and unable to execute a number of public conversations on a variety of topics.

The new planning staff member, the agenda brief indicates, is anticipated to serve as the first point of contact for the department, providing guidance and scheduling appointments as needed.

"This position is also expected to handle many other administrative tasks that will free up the Senior Planner and Planning Director's time to work on many other community wide efforts and Town Council's adopted 2018-2020 Goals," the agenda brief states.

"Absolutely, you guys need more people," council member Mat deGraaf stated at the meeting.

In response to comments and

questions from deGraaf and audience member Andre Redstone about bottlenecks once projects move from the Planning Department to the Building Department, Dickhoff explained that the two departments meet regularly and, once the Building Department is fully staffed, there won't be a problem.

After stating she is comfortable with the proposal, council member Nicole DeMarco motioned to approve the additional staff member and budget amendment, with council voting 6-0 in favor of the motion. Council member David Schanzbaker was absent from the meeting.

In other business at the meeting, the council:

- Approved an agreement with the Archuleta School District to provide a school resource officer.

- Awarded a contract to Strohecker Asphalt and Paving Inc. in the amount of \$201,500 for pavement work on portions of Pinon Causeway, Village Drive and Talisman Drive.

Thanks

McGinnis

Dear Pagosa community,
Thank you dearly for all the support you have shown me through my accident. I am recovering very well, though I still have headaches. I couldn't have more love for the community than I do now.

Thank you,
Tim McGinnis

The work, Public Works Director Martin Schmidt explained at the meeting and in a follow-up interview, will include a full pulverization of the asphalt mat and a fiber reinforcement added to the new asphalt mat.

The work, Schmidt reported, should last 15 working days.

As of Tuesday, no start date had been issued.

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Links to video clips from the 2019

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Mosquitoes test positive for west Nile virus in La Plata County

By Claire Ninde
Special to The SUN

The Animas Mosquito Control District notified San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) that three mosquito samples have tested positive for West Nile virus over the past two weeks. The samples were collected from sites north of Durango in the Animas valley.

The West Nile virus-positive samples are the first positive sam-

ples in the district for the 2019 surveillance year.

Most people get West Nile virus from the bite of an infected mosquito. Most people infected with mosquito-borne viruses don't get sick. For people who do, the time between the mosquito bite and the start of symptoms can be from two to 14 days.

Symptoms of West Nile virus include fever, nausea, headache and muscle aches. In rare instances, the

virus can also cause encephalitis and meningitis, and can be fatal.

Anyone reporting these symptoms should contact their health care provider. Individuals older than the age of 60 are at most risk for serious illness or disease from the virus.

SJBPH reminds residents to use the four Ds to protect against West Nile virus:

- Use insect repellent containing DEET.
- Drain standing water around

your house.

• Be especially careful when doing outdoor activities at dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active.

• Dress in long sleeves and pants where mosquitoes are active.

For more information on West Nile virus and other communicable diseases, see sjbpublichealth.org/communicabledisease/. For a list of EPA-approved insect repellents, see www.epa.gov/insect-repellents.

CHAMBER NEWS

Continental Divide Gateway Community: a greater awareness

By Mary Jo Coulehan
SUN Columnist

Work where you play. Live the lifestyle. Play in your backyard. These are all catchphrases that many of us use a lot of the time to describe where we live. It is a determining factor in why people move to a community. It is often the case of why we live here.

We know we have thousands of acres at our disposal to fish, hike, hunt and ride (from ATVs to bikes and horses). What many people may not know is that our backyard hosts part of the Continental Divide Trail (CDT).

The CDT is about 3,100 miles, stretching from Mexico to Canada, and is the highest and one of the most challenging of the 11 National Scenic Trails.

What you also may not know is that Pagosa Springs is a designated Gateway Community for the CDT. Gateway communities are known along the trail as friendly places to stop and visit, provide services needed by long-distance hikers and other tourists who want to visit the CDT, and advocate for continued access to public lands. This description fits Pagosa: friendly, informative and welcoming.

Your business can support the CDT Coalition. How can you do this? By joining the coalition, you would show your support by displaying a window decal being a CDT-supporting business. You can offer discounts to coalition members, you might create a product referencing the CDT or even offer shuttle service to hikers from town back up to the trail or vice versa.

In return, CDT travelers know where the gateway communities are located and what businesses offer these discounts and services and those that support the CDT. Perhaps your lodging facility would like to offer a special CDT rate and also receive packages for hikers to claim once they get to town.

There is a free part of supporting the CDT and signing up allows you to receive a free supporter window decal and other information. If you would like to participate on a greater scale, then you can also become a member or have the business join the Gateway Ambassador Program.

Organizations can also join the ambassador program. Ambassadors explore sections of the trail and look for maintenance issues, increase local knowledge and awareness of the trail, and host a few events throughout the year to increase awareness

and participation.

Is this a program that your employees could engage in as a business "give-back" program? Is your group involved in outdoor activity and could you sign on as a CDT supporter?

If you would like more information about being a CDT business participant or you would like a supporter window decal and information material, the Chamber of Commerce has forms you can fill out and mail in, or you can fill out the form online at www.bit.ly/CDTsupport.com. In a 2017 survey of small businesses along the CDT, 88.5 percent reported that trail users had an impact on their business. Is this a clientele that you would like to reach? Find out more and promote and protect this part of Pagosa's backyard.

ColorFest is fast approaching

With all the rains lately, there is a chill in the air, especially in the mornings. ColorFest, which will be held from Sept. 20-22, is right around the corner. Plans are quickly moving forward.

We are pleased to announce greater participation from our restaurant community this year in the

Passport to Pagosa Wine and Food Festival, and more and new brewers coming to the Saturday Bands and Brews event. More restaurant participation means more food, shorter lines and a greater selection of cuisine. Along with our local fine brewers, new brewers will be joining the ranks.

A great weekend of food and beverage is planned. To obtain your tickets, go to the Chamber website, www.pagosachamber.com and scroll down to the Chamber and Community News section, where you can click on the link to purchase your tickets. You can also purchase your tickets for the Adventure Package Raffle and we will draw the winning ticket at 7 p.m. at the Bands and Brews event. You do not need to be present to win.

In addition to the Chamber events, you can purchase tickets for the Arts Council's Mosaic Extravaganza on Sept. 19, the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership's Breakfast with Balloons on Sept. 21, and Rise Above Violence's ColorRun/Walk also on Sept. 21.

The hot air balloons will be launching on Sept. 21 from the downtown area and on Sept. 22 from the west side of town. If you have friends coming to town, it is a perfect way to entertain them at one of the aforementioned events. Get your tickets now.

Membership news

We have one new business to add to the membership roster: Mountain Paws Dog Sled Tours.

Our renewals this week include AAA Propane, Footprints, the Made in Colorado Shoppe, the San Juan Historical Society, and individual members Kenny and Karin Daniels.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

Thursday, Aug. 15
Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District regular meeting, 5 p.m., 100 Lyn Ave.

Monday, Aug. 19
Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation budget meeting, 11:30 a.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room, 105 Hot Springs Blvd.

San Juan Water Conservancy District meeting, 5 p.m., 46 Eaton Drive, Unit 5.

Archuleta County Combined Dispatch Exploratory Subcommittee meeting, 3 p.m., Town Hall, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Tuesday, Aug. 20
Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session, 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners regular meeting, 1:30 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Obituary

Lloyd Gorrell

Former resident of Pagosa Springs Lloyd Gorrell, 89, passed away on Aug. 9. A memorial will be held at Prestonwood Rehab at 2460 Marsh Lane, Plano, Texas, on Saturday, Aug. 24, at 3 p.m. A full obituary will follow.

Lewis St.

Wednesday, Aug. 21
Archuleta County Republican Central Committee meeting, Noon, Pagosa Brewing, 118 N. Pagosa Blvd.

Upper San Juan Library District board meeting, 4 p.m., Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library, 811 San Juan St.

Thursday, Aug. 22
Pagosa Springs Town Council meeting, 5 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Tuesday, Aug. 27
Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session, 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Joint town/county work session, Noon, Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Upper San Juan Health Service District regular board meeting, 5:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Medical Center, 95 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, Aug. 28
Archuleta County Planning Commission regular meeting, 6 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Thursday, Aug. 29
Pagosa Springs Town Council work session, 5 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Friday, Aug. 30

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners special meeting, 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Tuesday, Sept. 3

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session, 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Archuleta County Combined Dispatch Executive Management board meeting, 9:30 a.m., Pagosa Springs Medical Center board room, 95 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners regular meeting, 1:30 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Thursday, Sept. 5

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners special meeting, 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Monday, Sept. 9

Pagosa Peak Open School Board of Directors work session and regular meeting, 5 p.m. work session, 6 p.m. regular meeting, 7 Parelli Way.

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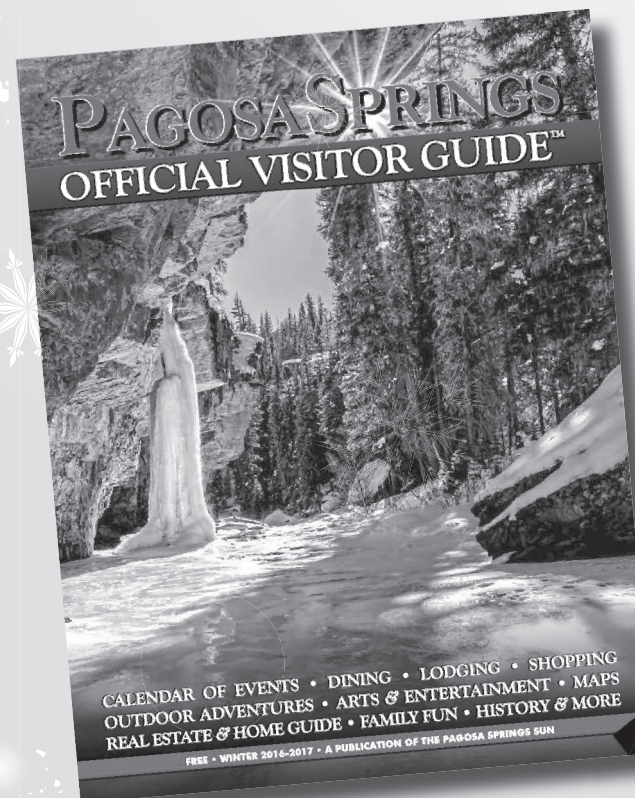
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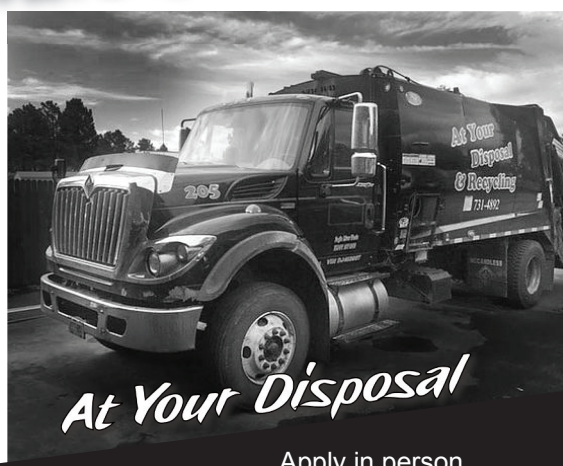
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Town's sanitation district approves inclusion

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District (PSSGID) grew a bit last week, with the district's board approving a petition for inclusion from River Rock Estates LLC.

The petition was approved upon the second reading of Ordinance 2019-16 at the board's Aug. 6 meeting, with the first reading of the ordinance occurring in April.

"It's been a while since we've looked at this petition for inclusion," Town Public Works Director Martin Schmidt told the board at the meeting.

Schmidt told the board the project, located just south of Pagosa Springs, is set to be developed by construction company BWD.

"Staff hadn't been doing inclu-

sions of this size and so we moved forward with the first reading and realized that maybe we had missed a couple of important points and delayed a second reading until the developer and the GID could come to an agreement about the inclusion of that property," Schmidt informed the board.

"Since the first reading on April 2nd, the Town has drafted a Development Agreement that places stipulations on the inclusion," an agenda brief prepared by Schmidt explains. "The Developer has agreed to the Development Agreement and staff finds the agreement to be in the best interest of the PSSGID. The property is proposed to be developed with approximately 100 town home type buildings and the developer will be working on installing the infrastructure to support the project including roads,

utilities, etc. for the 15.8 acre parcel. Since the first reading the developer was required to model the impact the development will have on existing District infrastructure, and it was determined that the District infrastructure could handle the additional flows but there would be a measurable impact."

Schmidt also explained that the bulk of the changes have been handled as part of the development agreement, with that document outlining stipulations put on the developer to help ensure the development won't have negative impacts on the PSSGID.

The agenda brief explains: "The Development Agreement is lengthy but the key features are that the development will have significant impacts on the lift station at the Apache Street Bridge. The developer will extend service to the far end of the project to make future development's connection to the GID possible. The developer will be responsible to mitigate impacts from the project, and future developments that benefit from improvements will need to share in the cost of those improvements, and similar to our Line Extension Agreements, the GID's role in the cost sharing will be to collect and transfer the funds. The Developer will also need to file to annex into the Town within 60 days of this agreement's effective date."

Despite opposition from audience member Bill Hudson about approving the inclusion before the annexation or development agree-

ment for the project are completed and from board member Nicole DeMarco about if this were the time to make requests of the developer, the ordinance was approved with a 6-0 vote. Board member David Schanzenbaker was absent.

Prior to the vote, board member Mat deGraaf noted that he doesn't have a problem with the inclusion because the district has other non-town properties in it and the PSSGID budget needs more customers.

He followed his statement with a motion to approve the ordinance.

In other business at the meeting, the board approved an engineering contract in the amount of \$94,285 with Alan Plummer Associates for the design and engineering of the 1st Street lift station.

"The 1st street lift station design and engineering project has been identified as a priority by both the PSSGID and the Town," an agenda brief on the topic states. "This project is looking to raise the sewer line that hangs below the 1st street bridge on Highway 160. This is the sewer line that causes rafts to need to duck during high runoff."

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Celebration



Alan and Sharon DeBoer would like to cordially invite all of their friends and family to celebrate their 50th golden wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, Aug. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Restoration Fellowship located at 264 Village Drive.

Alan and Sharon were married on Aug. 9, 1969, at Mingo Bible Church in Mingo, Kan.; they met while attending Grace College of the Bible in Omaha, Neb. They moved to Indiana in 1971, where Alan completed a masters of theology and they committed their life together to full-time ministry for 45 years, of which the last 25 years they were pastors in Pagosa Springs at Restoration Fellowship. They retired in 2015, but are still involved in part-time ministry, dividing their time between Arizona and Colorado.

Their children and spouses are hosting the event: Sharalyn (and Baron) Brandstrom, Darrin (and Tiffany) DeBoer, Shannon (and Joshua) Yager. They also have four grandchildren.

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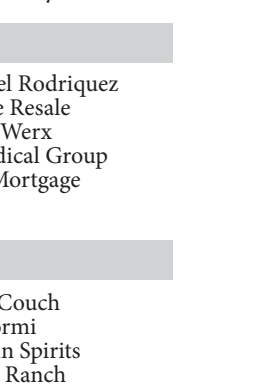
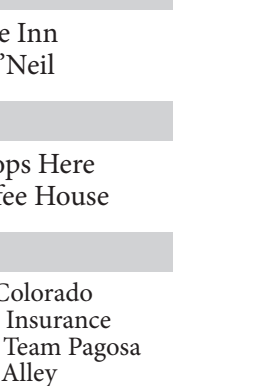
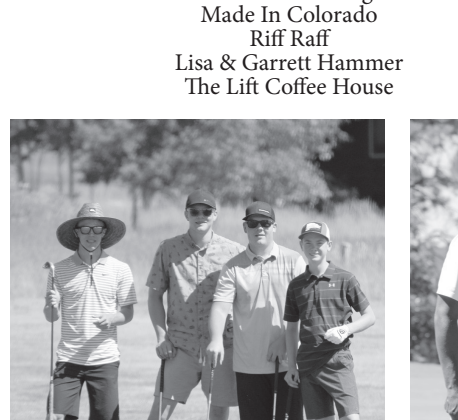
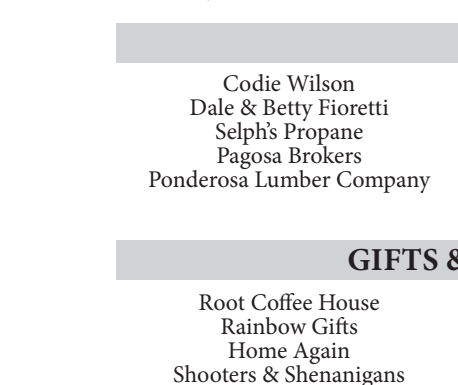
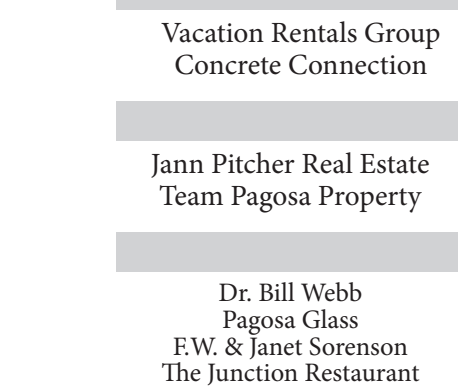
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Domestic violence: Local resources available

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

In relationships, a variety of issues are bound to arise. That's just the nature of two people co-existing with each other. But when those issues escalate and turn into domestic violence, there are local resources available for affected parties.

In 2018, local nonprofit Rise Above Violence, a group with the goal to assist victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, received 2,299 total calls. Of those 2,299 calls, 1,788 were solely for domestic violence, according to Rise Executive Director Carmen Hubbs.

That means roughly 78 percent of calls to Rise in 2018 pertained to domestic violence.

On average, Rise serves 340-380 victims per year, with 361 survivors being served last year, she described.

Of those 361 survivors, 254 (or 70 percent) were specific to domestic violence, Hubbs explained.

Those numbers, however, say to Hubbs that it shows people are utilizing Rise as a resource that is available in the community.

"It doesn't surprise me at all. And that's what we really advertise that we're about, is working against those two crimes in particular," Hubbs said of domestic violence and sexual assault crimes, "but, really, any kind of form of interpersonal violence we work with people on."

Rise gets calls in several ways: via its 24-hour hotline, or through local law enforcement agencies, Hubbs explained.

In the aftermath of a domestic violence case, tons of emotions are flowing for the affected party as well as their family, and Rise initially seeks to serve what that individual wants and needs, Hubbs explained.

"It's very client-centered and every situation and every person is very unique, and, so, it's very centered around where they're at and what they're needing," she explained.

However, on a "typical" case, Rise tends to try and ensure a survivor's immediate safety and then assess what their needs are, she explained.

A safety plan is also developed for the individual that works for them and their current situation, Hubbs added.

"We really assess for their safety and ensure that they always leave our conversation feeling a little bit

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safer than they did maybe before they called or got in touch with an advocate," Hubbs said.

If Rise is notified via law enforcement and an arrest is also made, Rise is really involved, being there for the survivor from start to finish, she explained.

"Because we know that court is very overwhelming for a lot of people. Most people have not been involved in that system," Hubbs explained, adding that Rise wants to make sure survivors are able to understand their rights as well as exercise them when they choose to.

In the interim between the start of an incident and the "end" of one, Rise wants to make sure that not only the primary victim is attended to, but secondary victims such as children, family and friends are getting the services that they need as well.

"We want to make sure that we're serving not only those who were directly harmed, but those, kind of, residual people who witness or are aware or are close to a person who's been harmed," she said.

Counseling, support groups and case management are all things put in place to make the interim period of a domestic violence case more manageable, Hubbs explained further.

Attorneys are also contracted with to provide those in need of legal advice and services, she explained.

"If we can't provide the service, we certainly try and figure out who can," she said.

Despite the fact that Rise only focuses on survivors of these sorts of crimes, Hubbs understands that getting violence to end involves both parties getting help and/or assistance.

"That offender absolutely needs services and needs assistance, so we always refer to the resources that have those," she explained.

Hubbs explained that domestic violence cases cannot be simply described as one person being "angry" with another, but in fact, the issues can be much deeper.

"Domestic violence is really very specific about a person trying to gain power and control over another person," she explained.

Domestic violence is a very complicated issue, and, as Hubbs explained, it's never an isolated incident.

"There's usually been a history, things have been happening and usually they start escalating," Hubbs said, explaining that right around the time things escalate is when Rise suggests preventative measures be put in place.

A person starting to feel like they are being controlled in a relationship could be a potential warning sign, Hubbs noted.

"Rise is not about advocating for divorce or things like that. What we advocate is for safety," she said. "If that does mean divorce, that's unfortunate."

If a person can stop being abusive, that is what is successful, Hubbs explained.

"That, ultimately, is what is going to end this epidemic, is that people stop being abusive," she said, and by doing this, offenders are held accountable and victims are not blamed.

Understanding and preventing

The dynamics of domestic violence are much more complex than just the potential physical conflicts, Hubbs explained.

"There's so many other layers that make it difficult for people to just assume it's easy to get out or easy to fix," she said. "There's a lot more to it."

Domestic violence is one of the most preventative crimes because

there is usually a history that can be traced, Hubbs noted.

"Reaching out sooner, rather than later, is only going to help prevent those. And offenders getting help sooner, rather than later, is only going to start to really address this problem and maybe start to make that pendulum swing to where domestic violence becomes more obsolete," she described.

Those who may find themselves in an abusive relationship should know first and foremost that they are not alone, Hubbs noted.

"I want a person to understand that this is something that can be overcome and can be mitigated,"

she said.

Help is available locally and there is no reason to suffer in silence; however, Hubbs acknowledged that being in a small community can convolute things.

Rise advocates understand the importance of anonymity and make sure things are kept confidential, she explained.

"We're here for survivors. We're not here to dictate or to make any decisions. We're here to inform, we're here to educate, we're here to support in any capacity that we're asked," she said.

Domestic violence is very serious, but the community can have a huge

impact on these sorts of cases moving forward, Hubbs noted.

"There are usually indicators and red flags that people can sometimes see," she said. "We as a community really have the ability to start to recognize those red flags."

Everyone can play a role in keeping each other safe, Hubbs explained, noting that it doesn't all have to fall on law enforcement or Rise advocates.

"As a community, we have the ability to impact this crime and impact those who are suffering," she said. "If anything, I hope this can be a call to action."

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Anstine

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In addition to getting her message out via various publications, Anstine has also traveled the world to further her experiences, visiting places such as Russia, New Zealand, Canada, Italy and Finland.

She began her hunting journey as a youth hanging out with her dad, explaining that this was just how she grew up.

"When my parents moved here, they didn't have a lot of money, so that was our means of food," she said. "So, I kind of saw that aspect, just growing up it's been part of my life."

Anstine didn't begin hunting on her own until later in life, but always tagged along with her father, uncle, brother and others.

What made hunting stick with her was a moment in which Anstine went out on a hunt that included her uncle, who at the time was battling illness and was not able to go out and hunt in his full capacity.

"That year, since he was sick, he couldn't really get out with the guys and he was really bummed because he always dreamed of killing a bull. He hadn't shot a bull elk yet," she said. "When he got his bull that was kind of a turning point to me about how hard people work and realizing their goals."

Part of that realization was the success behind a hunt and seeing the appreciation of hard work, she added later.

"It was a big celebration by everyone afterwards because he had reached one of his goals," she said. "That moment was really pivotal to me."

Reflecting on other aspects of her early years, Anstine explained that she grew up 15 miles down Trujillo Road on the banks of the San Juan River.

Anstine and her family lived small, gardening and forgoing the

use of electricity, leading to a strong family bond.

"I can remember being close and connected to my family. Having lanterns and having dinner and stuff like that. And I think it was the cozy environment that made it relatable to them," Anstine said, comparing those times to the "pioneer days."

At the time, a lot of people lived in that manner, appreciating the small things while also being resourceful with what they had, she explained.

"There were a lot of people then that kind of lived off the land and were stuff that you read about in history books," she said. "Pagosa gave me that."

Other fond memories were learning about edible plants and the process behind making dandelion wine, Anstine explained.

Another major milestone was learning how to shoot a gun at 5 years old, Anstine explained.

"I started teaching gun safety and firearm safety and stuff like that because another thing I took for granted is kids know how to respect firearms and parents are teaching them that," she said.

Anstine offered a very poetic rationale as to what makes this region so special: the ability to not only connect with nature, but yourself, as well.

In her professional life, Anstine advocates for people to get outside, hunt, fish, shoot and a variety of other outdoor-related things in a positive manner, but part of that also includes educating those on some of the misconceptions that can be associated with these activities.

One misconception, for example, is that hunting is just about killing animals to get a trophy, she explained.

"That's a lot of how I got into the outdoor industry, was writing stories about hunting. And that was kind of to reach a bigger audience," she said.

Burns

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smoke will travel downslope into the Beaver Creek drainage, the Piedra River and south to the Pine River just north of Ignacio. Smoke will be heavier in the mornings following burning operations, lifting and clearing out by mid-day.

Daytime smoke is expected to travel to the north/northeast and to be lofted high into the atmosphere, therefore affecting local residents only minimally. However, nighttime

LPEA

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TriState is seeking in these Commission proceedings."

"As a Tri-State customer, we are directly impacted by their request and have direct and significant interests in the outcome of the FERC proceedings," LPEA CEO Jessica Matlock stated in a Wednesday press release.

The press release further explains that Tri-State's actions could impact LPEA's rights and protections under state law and local governance.

"LPEA is working with Tri-State to ensure service remains affordable and reliable, but a change to the framework under federal law could impact LPEA's ability to provide these services and to meet LPEA's carbon reduction goals and objectives," it states.

"La Plata Electric has direct and significant interests in the outcome of the FERC proceedings, and we want to ensure the rights and

privileges LPEA currently possesses under Colorado state laws are not impacted by a change in a FERC rate jurisdiction," Matlock said.

The July press release from Tri-State explains, "Under the Federal Power Act, Tri-State had been exempt from FERC rate regulation of its wholesale rates because it was previously a Rural Utilities Service (RUS) borrower or because it was wholly-owned by small electric cooperatives. In 2014, Tri-State repaid its RUS debt. At its July 2019 board meeting, Tri-State's board voted to add new members to the wholesale cooperative, which eliminates the Federal Power Act exception."

The press release further notes that FERC regulation "will not affect resource planning, carbon reduction or renewable energy regulation in the states in which Tri-State operates."

Homicide

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Aug. 7.

The reporting party allegedly went over to the victim's home to get some personal items and discovered the victim inside the home.

According to the ACSO's press release, the complexity of the crime scene required the ACSO to request assistance from the Colorado Bureau of Investigations (CBI).

CBI agents assisted with interviews, as well as the collection and preservation of evidence located on scene, per the ACSO press release.

Woodman notified The SUN that a gag order had been put in place for information pertaining to this case as of the afternoon of Aug. 12.

The gag order, put in place by the Sixth Judicial District Court, restricts the ACSO's discussion with any member of the public relating to this case, Woodman explained in a follow-up interview.

County

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"I think that we need to focus on safety and welfare, but also be mindful of cost for people that are trying to build a home," Wadley said, adding, "I don't want to just run the cost up on people because somebody in Delaware thinks it's a great idea."

Commissioner Ron Maez said it is the BoCC's understanding that adopting the 2015 codes would not raise costs for builders.

In a follow-up phone call Wednesday, Wadley explained how the county can choose which appendices to adopt, which can keep costs down for homebuilders.

"We're willing to exclude the stupid things that needlessly run up the costs," Wadley said, adding, "It is not my intention to needlessly throw unwarranted expenses on people."

In January, the Archuleta County Planning Commission held a hearing to consider whether or not to recommend to the BoCC that it move, or not, to the 2015 codes from the 2006 codes.

Following an autopsy performed on Aug. 8, Mestas' cause of death was determined to be from "multiple stab wounds to the neck and back," the ACSO press release reads.

Due to the nature of Mestas' injuries, the ACSO investigated her death as a homicide, the press release explains.

As the investigation went on, several individuals were interviewed and some suspects were identified, the press release notes.

Also on Aug. 8, information related to the death of Mestas pointed to a suspect who was later identified as Christopher Ross Maez, 52, of Archuleta County, according to the ACSO press release.

The press release explains that, on Aug. 8, Maez was interviewed regarding Mestas' death, and at the end of the interview was arrested for unrelated outstanding warrants for failing to appear in Archuleta County and Montezuma County.

Additionally, Maez had an out-

standing warrant for violation of bail bond conditions in Archuleta County, according to the press release.

ACSO detectives began compiling information from the investigation, ultimately presenting an affidavit of probable cause to obtain an arrest warrant for Maez from the Sixth Judicial District Court.

On Aug. 9, that warrant was signed by a judge and served on Maez at the La Plata County Detention Center.

Maez was then booked into the facility and charged with:

- Murder 1 - after deliberation.
- Murder 1 - extreme indifference.
- Assault 1 - serious bodily injury with a deadly weapon.
- Domestic violence.

Bond was set for Maez at \$1 million.

Those who may have tips related to the ongoing investigation can contact the ACSO at 264-8430. chris@pagosasun.com

the wrong information.

"The people that spoke were misinformed," Ash said, noting that the assumption that the 2015 codes make projects more costly and restrictive is incorrect.

On Wednesday, Wadley said that "to a large extent" he agreed with Ash's statement that the builders who spoke were "misinformed."

"A lot of those builders were brought in by one individual and I've met with him independently, and I think the other commissioners might have too, and explained to him that we're not trying to run up the costs," Wadley said.

At the January meeting, the planning commission ultimately voted unanimously to recommend no action from the BoCC, to continue with the 2006 IRC and IBC codes, and conduct further research on 2018 International Code Council codes.

On Feb. 19, the BoCC went against the planning commission's recommendation, voting unanimously to adopt the 2015 building codes.

Multiple local contractors spoke out in opposition to the county adopting the 2015 building codes.

"Why fix it if it's not broke?" Bob Hart said.

He added, "What's going on now is working well," referring to the county having 2006 building codes and the town having 2015 codes.

When the town was considering adopting the 2015 codes, it worked with an independent building committee for two years, with that committee making recommendations as to what sections should be removed to fit the local community.

Larry Ash was president of that independent committee.

Ash told The SUN in January the committee was meticulous in ensuring the 2015 codes would not increase costs for builders.

"We've put our heart and soul in trying to make this fit this community and not raise costs," Ash said.

Ash strongly disagreed with the sentiments expressed during public comment at January's planning commission meeting and suggested the builders who spoke had

noted.

"Right now we're not going to say anything definitive. We don't have anything to, evidentiary-wise, to say one way or the other whether he did in fact go overboard without a life jacket and drown or if he was able to get out of the area somehow," Smith said.

Those with any information pertaining to Porter's disappearance can contact Navajo Lake State Park at (505) 632-2278. chris@pagosasun.com

sail boat in to slip it for the evening."

Porter's neighbor, who has a slip next to Porter's, had seen Porter's sailboat coming in as well, with normal operations, Smith explained further.

"And then, a short time after that is when it was determined that the vessel may have been in trouble, so multiple people approached the vessel to try and assist and that's when it was determined that nobody was on board," Smith described.

No foul play is suspected, Smith

Missing

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Navajo Lake has depths up to 400 feet, and the area where Porter was has depths varying from about 150 feet up to 300 feet, Smith explained.

Witnesses saw Porter on his sailboat shortly before 7 p.m., Smith noted.

"He was seen operating his sailboat that day by numerous witnesses," he said. "We also have some members from the Coast Guard Auxiliary that had just talked with him and seen him as he was bringing his

Plaintiffs in case against county officials speak up at BoCC meeting

By John Finefrock
Staff Writer

Two local residents who have previously sued current and former county officials took to the regular meeting of the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners on Aug. 6 to argue their opinions about attorney fee payments they owe to the county stemming from the 2016 lawsuit.

Wayne Bryant and Greg Giehl spoke at the meeting, both of whom were plaintiffs in a 2016 lawsuit that alleged that former and current county officials illegally prevented 11 initiatives from appearing on Archuleta County's 2014 ballot.

The initial suit pertaining to ballot initiatives was dismissed in 2016 and the county officials were awarded about \$18,000 in attorney fees to be paid by the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs then appealed the entire case, but because they did not file the appeal on time, the Court of Appeals only considered the plaintiffs' appeal regarding the award of attorney's fees.

The appeal was denied, and the county was awarded additional attorney fees, though that amount is not set to be determined until a Dec. 4 hearing, according to County Attorney Todd Weaver.

The plaintiffs then filed for a writ of certiorari, essentially asking the Colorado Supreme Court to hear the entire case, which was denied in June.

The defendants in the lawsuit are former county commissioners Clifford Lucero and Michael Whiting, current commissioner Steve Wadley, and former Archuleta County Attorney Todd Starr.

The plaintiffs are listed as Pat Alley, Dave Brackhahn, Bryant, Giehl, Cole Graham, Vernon Greenmyer, Bill Gottschalk, Sue Gottschalk, Stephen Keno, Tom Kramer, Jeff Maehr, Sharon Parker, Tracy Salazar, Dennis Spencer and Dave West.

The plaintiffs brought the lawsuit pro se, meaning they represented themselves without an attorney.

On July 9, some of the plaintiffs submitted their shares of payment of the attorney fees, which were initially accepted and deposited by Archuleta County Treasurer Elsa White.

White alerted Weaver to the payments and he instructed her to accept payment and give them a receipt.

Later, White told Weaver that each payment had come with a notarized letter, which stated that by the county accepting payment, it would absolve the plaintiff who submitted it of any liens created by the court order issued in October 2016.

Bryant's letter that accompanied his payment stated he was making payment "under threat of duress and coercion, fraud upon the court, denial of due process, official oppression and extortion."

The letter continues, "By accepting payment tendered by check for \$1326.11, the County of Archuleta, and or Archuleta County any lien, and or liens created by said October 17th, 'Order' are hereby discharged."

"Because they're trying to condition their payment, basically saying, well, if we accept the payment, then the court can't go after them for additional attorney's fees or hold a hearing on attorney's fees, which isn't in our authority to do. So that's why I instructed the treasurer to send the money back, because we're not going to agree to putting conditions on payment," Weaver said at the Aug. 6 meeting.

"This is extortion. This extortion is also a part of a conspiracy that you gentlemen are going to be subjected to and I am sorry that it has gone this far," Bryant said during public comment on Aug. 6.

Bryant attempted to give his payment to Commissioner Ron

Maez, who gave it to Weaver, who tossed it back to Bryant, who tossed it back to Weaver's desk.

"For the record, we cannot accept that," Maez said.

Bryant pleaded with the county commissioners to set up a meeting with the plaintiffs so "we can show you our side so you can see what really happened."

During Giehl's public comment, he claimed that Starr committed "fraud on the court," that "everybody's rights in the whole county have been violated" by ballot initiatives not getting on the county's 2014 ballot, and that the county violated the Uniform Commercial Code in rejecting the plaintiffs' payments — a claim Weaver disputed.

"Uniform Commercial Code only applies to commercial transactions, it has absolutely nothing, nothing at all to do with this case or the payments made to the treasurer," Weaver said.

County Administrator Scott Wall recorded Giehl on his cellphone during the latter part of Giehl's public comment.

Wadley suggested that some of the public in the audience could be confused by the meeting's proceedings if they didn't know the backstory, and he asked Weaver to make a statement about the case.

Weaver explained the history of the ballot initiatives case, saying about the Sixth Judicial District Court and the Court of Appeals that "A court decided at two levels that this lawsuit was frivolous" and that additionally the Colorado Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

"So, the case stands as a frivolous lawsuit," Weaver said.

He added, "The former county attorney petitioned for and was awarded attorney's fees, which is allowed if a lawsuit is deemed frivolous."

Weaver outlined the legal process he has for collecting payment from the plaintiffs for the roughly \$18,000 awarded in attorney's fees

to the county officials.

"Under the Colorado Rules of Civil Procedure, when you have a judgment or a money amount, you are allowed to issue what's called judgment interrogatories," he said. "And that [asks for] information about bank accounts, property ownership, car ownership, all things that you can go after legally to collect a judgment."

Weaver explained that he believed only two of the plaintiffs had submitted judgment interrogatories.

"And what's the process that follows with that?" Maez asked.

"I will be moving forward to file a motion of contempt against those who have not filed the judgment interrogatories," Weaver said, adding that a judge can issue fines or arrest warrants as a result.

Weaver characterized the plaintiffs' actions as "backroom tactics" and said the behavior was "unacceptable."

Weaver noted the hearing on Dec. 4 regarding additional attorney's fees for the plaintiffs' appeal will be the last remaining issue in the case.

"Once that is awarded, this case is closed," he said.

Weaver noted at the meeting, and Maez said in a phone call on Aug. 7, that the county is open to negotiation in collecting the money owed to the county by the plaintiffs.

Maez also reported on Aug. 7 that the county has accepted payment, without an additional letter attached, from Spencer.

On Wednesday, Maez told The SUN that the county is still willing to negotiate with the plaintiffs and that settlement language is currently being drafted by the county attorney.

Wadley told The SUN Wednesday that Weaver is negotiating with the plaintiffs, and that if a negotiation document is drawn up, it wouldn't admit to any wrongdoing on the county's part.

"If they're gettin' released, we're not releasing 'em with, 'We're terrible people and we stole your money,'" Wadley said.

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Local fire groups talk fire and funding with BoCC

By John Finefrock
Staff Writer

At the county commissioners' work session Tuesday, representatives of two local nonprofits that perform fire mitigation services came to the session to talk fire and funding.

Bill Trimarco, Archuleta County coordinator for Wildfire Adapted Partnership (WAP), WAP's Executive Director Ashley Downing and Aaron Kimple, program coordinator for the San Juan Headwaters Forest Health Partnership (SJHFHP), explained how some areas around Pagosa are at high risk for wildfire.

"Our big issue here is that almost all the private land within the county is in what's called the wildland-urban interface," Trimarco said, adding, "These are places that are at risk for wildfire. That includes all of Pagosa Lakes, all of Aspen Springs and all of Pagosa township proper."

Trimarco stated that in large fires, 85 percent of homes do not burn from direct contact with flames, but from embers that blow into the air then ignite a home or

building.

Trimarco also outlined some of the services WAP and SJHFHP provide, which include:

- WAP offers free wildfire risk assessment for homes around Archuleta County.

- WAP will reimburse homeowners for 50 percent of the cost (up to \$250) to rent a wood chipper to help mitigate local properties or to pay a contractor to perform the service.

- SJHFHP offers grants to do fire mitigation work that cover 100 percent of the cost for residents of Aspen Springs, Twin Creek Village and Pagosa Highlands Estates for households who earn below about \$38,000 per year.

Trimarco explained at the meeting that, historically, healthy forests around Pagosa Springs would have had 25 to 60 trees per acre due to natural fires that would thin the area's forests.

Today, there are about 200 to 300 trees per acre around Pagosa.

"These overcrowded trees are prime candidates for catastrophic wildfire or epidemic beetle infestations. We have not had a significant fire here for over 130 years. This

means there is a huge buildup of extra fuel," a handout that accompanied Trimarco's presentation reads.

"We're sittin' on the edge of a major catastrophe here that maybe just moving some firewood piles and cutting a few trees here and there could make a big difference when it hits," Trimarco said at the meeting.

Trimarco explained that, in 2012, Archuleta County helped WAP and SJHFHP obtain about \$150,000 through the Secure Rural Schools program.

"The Secure Rural Schools Act, basically, of the money that is available to [the county], 80 percent of it, roughly, goes to their school system, and the rest of it, they have a couple options," said Trimarco in a follow-up phone call.

Trimarco explained some counties put the 20 percent eligible for other projects into Title III funding, which can be used to fund programs that carry out activities under the Firewise Communities program.

In 2013, according to Trimarco, Kimple and Downing, the county ■ **See Fire A10**



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Building Department gives update to county commissioners

By John Finebrock
Staff Writer

Archuleta County Building Official John Ruyle discussed the current landscape of the Building Department at the county commissioners' work session on Tuesday.

Ruyle noted that the Building Department:

- Has processed 41 building permits in July, "which is the highest total number of permits taken in July for the last five years," Ruyle explained.
- Has, overall, processed 12 fewer permits than it had at this time last year.
- Has completed 900 inspections this year for vacation rentals, building, marijuana licensing, liquor licensing and nuisance inspections.
- Has been scheduling inspections about two to three days after

a caller's request.

Ruyle added that the average mileage covered by building inspectors daily is about 75 miles, with some days totaling more than 100.

Ruyle also explained that "the small houses are not being built" and most new construction he's seeing are 5,000- or 6,000-square-foot homes.

The discussion then turned broadly to affordable housing in Archuleta County, with Ruyle noting that out-of-town contractors are having a difficult time finding reasonably priced accommodation.

"There's no housing for 'em. I got guys asking me, 'Is there any place we can stay?'" Ruyle said.

Ruyle also noted that one local home-building company is "doing whatever they can" to keep employees.

"They're adding benefits, whatever it takes, because it's gotten really expensive," Ruyle said.

"I think the common denominator out of this is there's no workforce here. You know the big issue with this is, we need workforce to build houses, but yet they can't even afford to live here," Commissioner Ron Maez said.

Maez and Ruyle also discussed that the most affordable lots in the county have no infrastructure like sewer or water services, noting that the cost of a septic system can be a deterrent to new home builders.

Ruyle noted that many people "can't afford \$20,000" to build a septic system on a lot with no infrastructure.

"We need to find a fix to [the high cost of septic systems]," Maez said.

Ruyle said, "There's no fix to that, you can't fix it," adding that "it's out

of our hands" because those costs are regulated by San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH).

County Commissioner Alvin Schaaf previously pledged to work with SJBPH to lower the cost of septic system requirements, but County Administrator Scott Wall told The SUN Tuesday that Schaaf hasn't received a detailed answer from SJBPH on how the county might go about doing that.

Schaaf did not respond to a SUN request for comment by press time Wednesday.

Ruyle also noted that the cost of concrete in Archuleta County is "higher than anywhere in the country" besides "maybe" Anchorage, Alaska.

Speaking about the current high cost of building materials, Ruyle said, "I would not pull the trigger on a new house right now."

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Fire

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did not elect to have any of the Secure Rural Schools Act funding go to the categories that could have provided money for fire mitigation efforts.

"Basically, when Congress reauthorized the act, the Secure Rural Schools Act, they said, 'Yes, we're reauthorizing it, but everything will be at the 2013 levels.' So whatever any county applied for in 2013, that's what they were stuck with, and that's happened every year since," Trimarco said.

"[The county] only had money going to the schools. They didn't elect to have any going to the other categories in 2013 and so that's why they haven't been able to [obtain that funding since]," Downing said in a follow-up phone call.

County Commissioner Steve Wadley, who has been in office since 2011, said in a follow-up interview that the county generally applies for all the money it can and that, "I can't speak to [this situation] intelligently because I can't remember back that far."

In an email Wednesday, Archuleta County Finance Director Larry Walton offered more clarity on the Secure Rural Schools funding decisions that were made in 2013.

Walton wrote: "Prior to 2013, the County annually decided and reported on a percent distribution of the Secure Rural Road funding,

between three different possible uses;

• Title I (some combination of Schools and County Road & Bridge),

• Title II (Forest Service) and

• Title III (restricted uses 'consistent' with Firewise purposes)." There were rules on minimum and maximum percentages that could be allocated for Title I and Title II funding, but there was not a minimum requirement for Title III funding, though there was a maximum, Walton explained in his email.

Walton wrote that shifting the percentages around would modify who got to use the money, but not the total amount of funding available.

Walton explained that, prior to 2013, counties would annually determine which percentage of the funding would go to Title I, II or III. Beginning in 2013, that annual process was eliminated because, according to Walton, counties tended to make the same choice over and over again.

If counties did not submit a specific request to use some of the money for Title III, the money would, by default, only be allotted for counties to use the funds for Title I and Title II.

"If the County was free to modify the [percentages] next year, I would recommend to the Commissioners that they make no change in the

current distribution, because it really does maximize the amount of Federal funding available for public purposes within the County," Walton's email reads.

Trimarco's handout also notes that "Many Colorado counties have dedicated personnel and departments to deal with wildfire preparedness, forest and watershed health, and building fire-adapted communities."

"Many counties instead choose to help fund non-profit organizations to perform this service," the handout reads.

Downing told The SUN Wednesday that La Plata County gave \$37,000 this year to WAP and Montezuma County gave it \$7,500.

Archuleta County did not provide any funding to WAP or SJHFHP for this fiscal year.

At Tuesday's meeting, Trimarco asked the county commissioners for \$30,000 to be split between WAP and SJHFHP for next year.

"What we would like you guys to think about, when you're getting into budget time, we would love to see \$30,000 that the two of us can split," Trimarco told the commissioners.

Commissioner Ron Maez explained that funding the county's new detention center, which has a debt payment of approximately \$820,000 per year, will limit which projects it can delegate money to.

"This particular year, going

LPEA phone scamming stepping up once again

Scam effort threatens electricity disconnect for nonpayment

By Indiana Reed
Special to The SUN

La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) is once again cautioning its members to not be fooled by impersonators who claim that their electricity will be disconnected for nonpayment. The current scam claims Xcel Energy (which serves the Denver area) will disconnect power for lack of payment.

"As always, there's a new twist, and now they appear to be confusing LPEA members claiming to be from Xcel Energy," said Ron Meier, LPEA manager of engineering and member services. "LPEA has no affiliation with Xcel, which is a completely separate distribution company serving a variety

of regions — but not southwest Colorado. But we understand that threatening our members with electricity disconnection in any way is unsettling."

Meier noted that LPEA does not make phone calls threatening to immediately disconnect anyone's electricity for lack of payment, nor demand that members get a prepaid credit card to provide funds over the phone and members should never give a personal credit card number over the phone. When an account is past due, LPEA customers receive a series of written notices and are given adequate time to settle their bills before any disconnect would take place.

If receiving a questionable phone call, or text message on cellphones, demanding immediate payment, LPEA members are asked to record a call-back number from the presumed scammer, then call LPEA directly to see if an issue truly exists with their account. If a call/text is blatantly fraudulent, LPEA members are advised to call local authorities.

LPEA's customer service representatives can be reached during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, at 247-5786 for clarification of any billing questions. LPEA members can also review the status of their account at any time online at www.lpea.coop, and click on the SmartHub icon.

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At this election three (3) directors will be elected representing Director District Two (2), Director District Three (3) and Director District Four (4) for a term of office of four years. To be qualified, a candidate must have been a registered elector of the school district for at least 12 consecutive months before the election and a resident of the director district which will be represented. Legal descriptions of the Director Districts are available at www.mypagosaschools.com under the "School Board" tab, or at the Administration Office located



at 309 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. A person is ineligible to run for school director if he or she has been convicted of committing a sexual offense against a child.

A person who desires to be candidate for school director shall file a written notice of intention to be a candidate and a nomination petition signed by at least 50 eligible electors who are registered to vote in the regular biennial school election.

Nomination petitions may be obtained at the Archuleta School District Administration Office located at 309 Lewis Street beginning August 7, 2019. Office hours are 8 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday. Completed petitions should be submitted to Robyn Bennett, the School District's designated election official, no later than 3:00 pm on August 30, 2019.

Sports

GOLF



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

Pirate senior Nathan Smith tees off at Pagosa Springs High School's home golf tournament Wednesday. The tournament opened the season for the five teams present: Pagosa, Durango, Alamosa, Monte Vista and Montezuma-Cortez. The Pirates' results from the tournament will be available in next week's issue of The SUN.



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

Pirate sophomore Dylan Manzanares watches for his ball to land on the green during Wednesday's Pagosa Springs Invitational. The tournament opened the season for the Pirates, and served as the team's lone home tournament of the season. Results were not available by press time Wednesday and will be included in next week's edition of The SUN.

Pirate golfers swinging into season with trio of tournaments this week

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

While most student-athletes at Pagosa Springs High School are just

starting official practices this week, the Pirate golf team has been at it since Aug. 5 and is currently in the midst of playing three tournaments in three days.

"It'll give us a really good feel for where they're at. They'll play three different courses in three days, and if there's something, you know, glaring that we can work on, it should show itself in the next three days," coach Mark Faber said Tuesday. "And so then it'll give us a little time to work on it before we head to Montrose next week. So, I think it's a really good test."

The golfers took to their home course Wednesday to open tournament action for the season, with four teams coming to town: Alamosa, Monte Vista, Montezuma-Cortez and Durango.

Results of that tournament were not available by press time Wednesday and will be included in next week's edition of The SUN.

Today, the team is on the links at Conquistador Golf Course in Cortez, and tomorrow will be at Cattails Golf Course in Alamosa.

The team's tournament schedule

continues on Aug. 21 and 22 with a pair of tournaments in Montrose — at Black Canyon Golf Course on Aug. 21 and at Cobble Creek Golf Course the following day.

Expected to start the season getting varsity action are Nathan Smith, Richard Fiedler, Taylor Cotts, Dylan Manzanares and Britain Peterson, though others could see varsity time early in the season due to the busy schedule.

"I think some of them that have been playing all summer ... I think it'll be fine. I think they'll be, I think it'll actually be fun for them," coach Mark Faber said of starting the season with three tournaments in three days, adding that for some of the kids who have not played as much it may be a stretch.

Faber noted the varsity lineup may change a bit to account for that. As of Tuesday, there were 17 members on the team.

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RECREATION NEWS

Gymnastics and youth basketball registrations underway

By Darren Lewis
SUN Columnist

The Recreation Department is currently accepting gymnastic registrations through Sept. 6 for ages 2-12. The cost is \$40 per student for a five-week session one day per week. Classes will be strictly limited to 10 per age group.

The five-week session begins on Sept. 9 and will end on Oct. 10.

Youth basketball registration ages 7-8

The Recreation Department is also accepting registrations through Sept. 27 for youth basketball ages 7-8. The cost is \$35 per player.

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Outdoors



Happy birthday, Smokey Bear

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There was reason to celebrate on Aug. 9 as it was Smokey Bear's 75th birthday. Children and adults alike came out to the Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library to enjoy some treats, play some games, take photos and create gifts for the fire-conscious mammal. Smokey Bear was in attendance to spread joy and awareness to all and even took part in storytime.



Scholarship recipients to talk about Camp Colorado experience at Audubon meeting

By Becky Herman
Special to The SUN

Join the Weminuche Audubon Society (WAS) for the regular monthly membership meeting at the Methodist Church on Lewis Street on Wednesday, Aug. 21. Set-up and socializing begin at 6 p.m.

Memberships will also be available at that time. WAS offers an adult membership for \$15 and one for young people for \$5.

Membership carries with it an opportunity to serve on the WAS board and even to become an officer of that board. Let Jean Zirnheld (731-2985) know if you are thinking about becoming a board member; currently there are openings.

At 6:30 p.m., there will be a short

business meeting during which you will get some idea of what projects the chapter is working on now and also what is being planned for the future. Refreshments will be served.

During the program for the evening, we will have an opportunity to meet Marie Smith, Lucas Huddleston and Evan Tweedie, the three students who received scholarships to the American Birding Association's Camp Colorado. They will relate some of their experiences which led to their applying for a scholarship and also their favorite stories about the whole camp experience, which is offered to young people every summer by the American Birding Association. These scholarships

are made possible by the generosity of Joan Ward in memory of her late husband, Mike, who served as the chapter secretary for several years.

Following that presentation will be a discussion about the summer bird monitoring project. We will look at our findings, share our experiences and brainstorm ways to improve the study next year. Make sure to read the article titled "Forests, Feathers and Fire" written by Audubon Rockies and published on its website, rockies.audubon.org/blog, describing our monitoring efforts.

Please bring a donation of non-perishable food for the Methodist Church Food Bank in appreciation for our use of the meeting space.

Rio Grande National Forest plans public meetings about land management plan

By Judi Perez
Special to The SUN

The Rio Grande National Forest will be holding public meetings to answer questions and explain the recently released land management plan and supporting documents, and the next steps in the process.

The 60-day filing period where participants with specific concerns may file objections started on Aug. 2. The objection process provides an opportunity for those who have participated in the process to have their unresolved concerns

reviewed prior to the forest supervisor issuing a final decision.

All meetings start at 5:30 p.m., and the dates and locations for the meetings are below:

- Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the Rio Grande County Annex, 965 6th St. in Del Norte;
- Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the Saguache County Road and Bridge building, 305 3rd St. in Saguache;
- Sept. 4, Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish Hall, 6633 County Road 13 in Conejos;
- Sept. 5, at the Conejos Peak Ranger District Office, 15571 Coun-

ty Road T. 5, in La Jara; and

• Sept. 10 at the Creede Community Center, #9 USFS Road #503 in Creede.

The land management plan is the culmination of working together with local communities, neighboring forests, special interest groups, and state and federal partners for over four years and will guide all management decision and activities conducted on the 1.8 million acre Rio Grande National Forest. The plan will guide stewardship of the Rio Grande National Forest into the

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Kugel signs offer to become executive director for Southwestern Water Conservation District

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The Southwestern Water Conservation District (SWCD) has made a conditional offer of employment to Frank Kugel to fill the position of executive director, which was formerly held by Bruce Whitehead.

Kugel currently serves as the general manager of the Upper Gunnison River Water Conservancy District.

Kugel was identified as Whitehead's potential replacement at a regular board meeting of the SWCD on July 15.

Whitehead announced his retirement from the district in March and the retirement was made effective on April 1.

Kugel signed the conditional offer of employment on Aug. 10.

Additionally, the offer states that it is contingent upon the outcome of Kugel passing a pre-employment alcohol and drug test.

Kugel will remain a "conditional employee" until additional documents are provided to the SWCD, such as a valid driver's license, the pre-employment alcohol and drug test is passed, and he is determined to be acceptable for SWCD and/or its insurance company, the offer reads.

Additional details state that Kugel's initial salary will be \$145,000



Frank Kugel

per year, paid bimonthly.

Kugel's position with the SWCD will begin on Sept. 1, the offer reads.

The interest in the position came from Kugel living in Durango previously and also having experience with the SWCD board and learning about the issues it faced,

he explained in an interview.

"I felt that I had developed a skill set that would lend itself well for that position," he said.

Kugel explained that Whitehead is "an icon" in southwest Colorado for all of his work in the water community.

"I can't attempt to fill his shoes,

but what I hope to do is reach out and have a good working relationship with local users and the governmental entities, water districts, counties, municipalities to see what southwest (water conservation district) can do for them," he said.

Meeting community members and informing them about the district, as well as being informed of the public's concerns, are some early goals, Kugel explained.

"I want to develop policies for both internal and external operations so that we have clear guidance and clear understanding from the board on what staff should accomplish," he said.

Developing an in-stream flow policy for guidance on current and future applications was also mentioned by Kugel.

Drought-contingency planning and how the state will respond to shortages that are projected in the future are all things the SWCD needs to keep in mind, he added.

"I think drought-contingency planning is a huge one, and demand management is part of that," he said. "The potentials for shortages on the Colorado River are very real and we need to understand that there could be compact curtailment in the future and what can be done to either avoid that or postpone that or deal with it when it comes."

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Water production down 3 million gallons, San Juan River drops below 400 cfs

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

From Aug. 2 through Aug. 8 of this year, water production totaled 14.16 million gallons, a drop of 3.45 million gallons from the July 26 through Aug. 1 total of 17.61 million gallons, according to a press release from Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District Manager Justin Ramsey.

Contributing to the Aug. 2 through Aug. 8 total for this year, the Snowball water treatment plant produced 4.72 million gallons, the

Hatcher water treatment plant produced 6.83 million gallons and the San Juan water treatment plant produced 2.61 million gallons.

Hatcher Lake is now 3 inches from full. Last week it was only 2 inches from full.

Ramsey's press release states that Hatcher is 99.1 percent full this week; last week it was 99.4 percent full.

Total diversion flows remain at a cumulative 4.5 cubic feet per second (cfs), with the West Fork diversion contributing 3 cfs and the San Juan Diversion is still add-

ing 1.5 cfs.

Precipitation is listed at 58.3 inches as of Aug. 12; on Aug. 6, precipitation data was listed at 56.4 inches.

Additionally, the precipitation average on Aug. 12 was reported at 46.4 inches; on Aug. 6, it was 45.7 inches.

Precipitation was 125.6 percent of average on Aug. 12; on Aug. 6, it was 123.4 percent of average.

River report

As of Aug. 14, the San Juan River had a flow of 349 cfs, a drop of 112

cfs. The previous week the river was flowing at 461 cfs.

The reported flow of 359 cfs is well above the average for Aug. 14, which is reported as being 171 cfs by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The highest total for Aug. 14 came in 1968, when the San Juan River had a reported flow of 985 cfs, while the lowest came in 2002 with a reported flow of only 10.1 cfs.

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Become a community naturalist

By Keith Bruno
Special to The SUN

Please join Audubon Rockies and Mountain Studies Institute on Wednesday, Aug. 28, for our ongoing adult education series at Four Mile Ranch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In this workshop, we will examine the stream ecology of Four Mile Creek, discussing the signs and symptoms of a healthy riparian zone and pulling some noxious weeds while we're at it.

Additionally, local tree scientist Herb Grover will provide some insight into tree identification and

aging onsite.

If you're an outdoor enthusiast, this is an opportunity to learn more about the plant and insect life that we find along Colorado streams. To sign up and receive further details/directions, please RSVP to Keith Bruno at kbruno@audubon.org.

Plan

Continued from A12

The land management plan, updated story maps and all supporting documents are

available at www.fs.usda.gov/project/?project=46078.

For more information, contact Judi Perez, forest planner, at (719) 852-5941.

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Education

Preregistration beginning at Wings Early Childhood Center

By Jan Santopietro
Special to The SUN

The Archuleta County Education Center (ACEC) has stayed true to its mission to expand early childhood programs and is preparing to open Pagosa Springs' newest early childhood facility in the fall of 2019.

Wings Early Childhood Center will provide services for more than 40 toddlers and preschoolers. Its mission is to "deliver high-quality, affordable early care and education to children in Archuleta County regardless of income or family structure."

To that end, Wings Executive

Director Dennis Bissmeyer has announced that he is ready to begin the registration process with parents. The process will entail filling out a preregistration form and scheduling an interview to determine next steps for official enrollment at Wings.

Part of the interview will include options for tuition assistance. The ACEC is aware that not all families in Archuleta County can afford the price of quality early childhood education programs.

According to the 2017 Early Care and Education Report, enrollment in a center that provides high-quality early childhood education costs approximately \$12,000/year

(visit www.wingsearlychildhood.org to view the entire report). A typical family with two young children and a median salary of \$48,186 (Archuleta County) will spend approximately 41 percent of its income on early childhood care and education.

The following options are available to families in Archuleta County:

1. Colorado Child Care Assistance Program (CCCAP). CCCAP provides assistance to children ages birth up to 13 years. Eligibility is based on annual income, Colorado residency and whether parents are working, seeking employment or participating in training/education.

2. Colorado Preschool Program (CPP). CPP provides assistance to children ages 3, 4 or 5. Eligibility is based on several family risk factors.

3. Wings is in the process of creating a sliding scale for tuition that will be based upon family annual income.

If you would like to receive a preregistration form and schedule an interview with Bissmeyer, please email or call Jan Santopietro at janet.santo78@gmail.com or 264-6560.

If you are interested in learning more about Wings and the latest updates, please visit www.wingsearlychildhood.org.

Archuleta School District makes changes to Chromo-area bus stops

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

Due to safety concerns of two bus stops, a new stop is being established for Archuleta School District (ASD) students who live in the southern part of the county.

As part of her monthly superintendent's report, ASD Superintendent Linda Reed explained that the district is working in conjunction with the Archuleta County Road and Bridge Department and the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) due to safety concerns regarding two stops on Edith Bridge Road.

During the ASD Board of Edu-

cation's regular meeting on Aug. 6, Reed explained that there is not enough space for cars and kids at the current spaces.

According to Reed's report, the new stop will be just south of the old Chromo post office and store, allowing for a larger and safer area for parents and students.

There was previously a stop at the Chromo store and the district is working with both the Road and Bridge Department and CDOT to reestablish that route, Reed's report reads.

In addition to looking into reestablishing that route, the district is making sure that area is maintained by Archuleta County during

the winter, Reed explained.

Assistant Superintendent Laura Mijares and ASD Transportation Director Lori Manzanares will be holding a parent meeting on Aug. 29 to inform parents about the changes to the stops.

If the district were looking into changing an actual route, they would have to present the idea to the ASD board, but since this would be just a change to a bus stop, that process is not necessary, Reed explained.

In an email, Mijares explained that the district will be reactivating the bus stop on U.S. 84 that is between mile markers 4 and 5.

That area is the old post office

and store and is maintained by CDOT in the winter, Mijares added later.

"During the 2019-20 school year, bus stops are being adjusted to reduce the number of stops where students must cross the road. Some intersections will have two buses, one coming from one direction and the other coming from the opposite direction," Manzanares wrote in a statement.

Parents or guardians who would like to confirm bus stop times can contact the transportation department at 264-0392 or check in with the department at one of the ASD schools' open houses.

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The Incredible Years Parenting class is coming

By Michelle Carpenter
Special to The SUN

The Incredible Years Parenting class is a free opportunity offered to anyone who wants to build positive relationships with their children, needs more effective discipline or would like new ideas to help their children learn and grow. This class is created for families with children between the ages of 2 and 8 years.

The parenting class will be offered on Monday nights (5:30 to 8 p.m.) for 14 weeks starting Sept. 9 at Seeds of Learning. A free dinner will be offered for the entire family and child care will be provided at no cost.

The Incredible Years Parenting class will help strengthen children's social skills, emotional regulation and school readiness skills. You will learn to use praise and incentive to

encourage cooperative behavior, learn to use positive discipline (rules, routines and effective limit setting) and learn how to best handle misbehaviors.

A local father said, "At first, I was not all that eager to give up another night of my free time for 14 weeks, but over time, the other class members and I became friends. I was astounded at the degree of effectiveness from the class. My son

was responding very positively to the techniques I had learned and began implementing at home. This class became a weekly meeting that I looked forward to each week as a positive gathering of friends."

If you have any questions about the class or would like to register, please call Michelle Carpenter at 946-0664 or Lynne Bridges at 264-5513. Call soon as class size is limited.

Charter school and school district begin discussions on transportation and food service

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

Conversations have begun between Pagosa Peak Open School (PPOS) and Archuleta School District (ASD) pertaining to transportation and food service.

During a regular meeting of the PPOS Board of Directors held on Aug. 12, School Director Angela Crossland explained that she recently had conversations with

ASD Superintendent Linda Reed on working jointly as it relates to PPOS's transportation and food service challenges.

ASD and PPOS schedules overlap for 139 days, and Crossland explained that she has asked Reed to see what it would take for ASD to transport PPOS's students during those shared days.

"We possibly could have a way of transporting our students on their existing bus routes," Cross-

land said.

In addition to discussing what can be done about transportation, Crossland added that she also asked Reed about what PPOS could do to upgrade its facilities in order to participate in ASD's lunch program.

More meetings will be held in the following week that pertain to these questions, Crossland noted.

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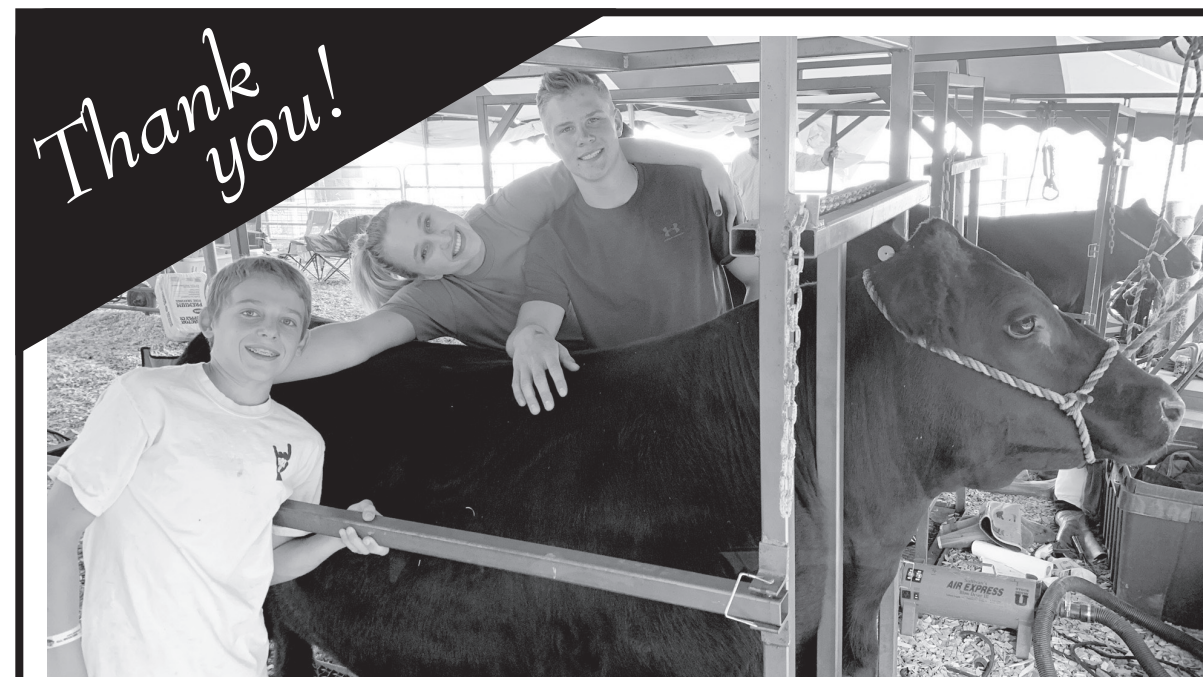
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LIBRARY NEWS

Friends book sale next week and LEGO contest for all ages

By Carole Howard
SUN Columnist, and the library staff

We hope to see you next week at the Friends of the Library annual book sale, one of the most popular events of the summer. It will be held Aug. 22-24 at the PLPOA Clubhouse — not only a new location, but also with extended hours.

On Thursday, Aug. 22, at 6 p.m., there will be a short annual meeting with an ice cream social, followed at 6:30 p.m. by the book sale for Friends only — and you can join at the door if you are not already a member. Dues are \$100 for a lifetime membership, \$15 for an annual individual and \$25 for an annual family.

The next two days are open to everyone — Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with special pricing after noon on Saturday.

This is your chance to buy books, DVDs, CDs and more at very special prices while also helping your library, since the Friends donate all the proceeds for various programs and projects that improve our facilities and services to you.

Apologies for the heat

If you've been in the library in the past few weeks, you've likely noticed how warm it is. Unfortunately, we learned that our old HVAC system will need to be replaced. As such, we have a request for proposal out for replacement of our HVAC system that can be found on our website. We wish it were not so warm for both patrons and staff, but it's proving difficult to keep it cool. Our windows don't allow for installing some temporary portable units and swamp coolers aren't a good option for libraries. In the meantime, we appreciate your patience while we do the best that we can to repair our old system and supplement with airflow through fans and open windows/doors.

All-ages LEGO contest

Turn in your original submissions for the free all-ages LEGO contest between Aug. 26-30. Entries must use only traditional LEGOs and be built ahead of time.

Prizes will be awarded for each of five age categories: preschool, ages 5-7, ages 8-11, ages 12-17, and adult 18 and up — plus one prize for the Judges' Choice. Winners will be announced on Saturday, Aug. 31, at 12:15 p.m. after LEGO Club, which takes place from 11 a.m. to noon. More rules and details are available in the activities calendars.

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The backpacks can be checked out for a full week and renewed for an additional week. They cannot be placed on hold. Consider it a "Lucky Day" pickup item, meaning that if you come in and it's available, you can check it out.

Important note: During the month of August, active duty military and veterans are being admitted free to Colorado state parks. You are welcome to check out the backpack for the other multitude of resources it contains, of course.

All-ages movie tomorrow

Join us tomorrow, Friday, Aug.

16, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. for a PG movie suitable for all ages. Our contract does not allow us to identify the film titles in the media, but you can find them listed on the activities calendars. Note the movies now start at 2:30 p.m. rather than 2 p.m. because of ESL class.

Tween gaming

Free gaming for those in the fourth through eighth grades is Monday, Aug. 19, from 4 to 5 p.m. Enjoy Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks.

Teen gaming

Free teen gaming happens on Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for teens in the seventh through 12th grades. Enjoy Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks.

DIY for adults

At this month's free DIY event next Tuesday, Aug. 20, from 1 to 2 p.m., we'll cover the surface of a wood slice with chalkboard paint so you can write an inspiring message, quote or verse on your artwork. Note the change of day to Tuesday this month. No registration is required.

Teen role-playing

The free role-playing game for seventh- through 12th-graders takes place next Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters. You can join this group any time.

Makerspace fun for all ages

Come in and create, design and build next Thursday, Aug. 22, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. We provide the materials — you provide the vision. This is an event for all ages.

ESL classes

Free English as a Second Language (ESL) classes take place twice weekly on Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. with two highly experienced teachers. Joyce Holdread is teaching the intermediate/advanced group and Ellynn Ragone is teaching beginners. No registration is required.

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These free sessions are an excellent way for kids to have fun

while building the skills they need to become independent readers. Note the Saturday time change to the afternoon.

New LGBTQ youth group

A new support group to help LGBTQ youth and young adults from age 16 to in their 20s deal with social stigma, bullying, violence, hate crimes and discrimination convenes the first Monday of every month except for a change to Sept. 9 because of Labor Day. Under the leadership of Ana M. Sancho Sama, Ph.D., licensed psychologist, the purpose is to provide a safe and confidential place to share experiences, ask questions and talk about how to cope in this challenging world. If you have questions, her office number is 264-1986.

Local author

"Sunn" by Sariah Ellsmore is the story of a grieving mother's journey to find answers to life's biggest questions after suddenly and tragically losing her teenage daughter. The author hopes this book will help those experiencing loss to look beyond their pain for signs that their loved ones are still around.

Large print

"Alpha Alpine" by Mary Daheim is an Emma Lord mystery. "Hard Ride Across Texas" by Michael Zimmer is a western. "MacCallister Stranglehold" by William W. and J.A. Johnstone is a Duff MacCallister western.

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How-to and self-help

"How to See" by Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh introduces readers to the fundamentals of mindfulness practice. "Raising a Screen Smart Kid" by Julianna Miner helps you embrace the good and avoid the bad in the digital age.

Other nonfiction

"The Real Wolf" by Ted B. Lyon and Will N. Graves explores the science, politics and economics of coexisting with wolves in modern times. "Beyond Charlottesville" by former governor of Virginia Terry McAuliffe looks at the forces and events that led to the tragedy, suggests how we can prevent another Charlottesville from happening.

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"Smoke Screen" by Iris Johansen features forensic sculptor Eve Duncan journeying to Africa to help families torn apart by a violent attack. "Games of Snipers" by Pulitzer Prize winner Stephen Hunter features master sniper Bob Lee Swagger. "Blood Oath" by Linda Fairstein features assistant DA Alexander Cooper of the Manhattan Sex Crimes Unit. "The Big Kahuna" by Janet and Peter Evanovich features FBI agent Kate O'Hare and con man Nicolas Fox.

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WILL FOR A SINGLE PERSON	\$500
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CODICIL (MINOR CHANGES TO EXISTING WILL)	\$250
BENEFICIARY DEED	\$200

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The Knights of Columbus would like to congratulate this year's Duck Race Winners!

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2nd Place - Ana Lucia Romero, Pagosa Springs - \$500

3rd Place - Ismael Sanchez - \$250

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To all the volunteers, participants and supporters who help make this event a success!

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The Blotter

Items listed in The Blotter report where an alleged incident occurred and the nature of the incident. Readers should not assume employees or owners of a place of business or a parking lot reported as the scene of an event are involved as perpetrators of the incident.

Archuleta County Sheriff's Office

Calls for service two weeks: 289.
 July 29 — Second-degree burglary, criminal mischief, first-degree criminal trespass other intent, Pines Club Place.
 July 29 — Criminal mischief, second-degree aggravated motor vehicle theft, Navajo Trail Drive.
 July 29 — Warrant arrest, Tom's Place.

July 29 — Information only, Bonanza Avenue/Vista Boulevard.
 July 29 — Violation of restraining order, violation of bail bond condition, misdemeanor, domestic violence, harassment by phone or computer, County Road 326.
 July 30 — Aggravated motor vehicle theft, second-degree burglary, all other thefts, Ranchland Drive.
 July 31 — Warrant arrest, warrant arrest, warrant arrest, warrant arrest, Navajo Trail Drive.
 July 31 — Death investigation-death investigation, County Road 326.
 July 31 — Agency assist, North 5th Street.

Aug. 1 — All other thefts, Bastille Drive.
 Aug. 1 — Prohibited burning-no burn permit and unattended fire, Oak Place.
 Aug. 2 — Information only, Meadow Lark Drive.
 Aug. 3 — Death ND-death by natural causes, Whitaker Place.
 Aug. 3 — Drove vehicle when BAC .08 or more, North Pagosa Boulevard/Park Avenue.
 Aug. 3 — Violation of restraining order, County Road 600.
 Aug. 3 — Found property, U.S. 84.

Aug. 3 — Drove vehicle when BAC .08 or more, failed to drive in single lane (weaving), right turn from wrong lane, North Pagosa Boulevard.
 Aug. 4 — Fraud by check-other method, County Road 600.
 Aug. 4 — Unlawful ownership of vicious dog, Stymie Court.
 Aug. 5 — Agency assist, Talisman Drive.
 Aug. 5 — Information only, Trophy Lake Place.
 Aug. 5 — Domestic violence, harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, Gila Drive.
 Aug. 6 — Identity theft-uses financial device, all other thefts, Tiffany Place.
 Aug. 6 — Warrant arrest, County Road 600.

Aug. 6 — Vehicular eluding, drove vehicle without valid driver's license, resisting arrest, reckless driving, failure to notify authorities of change of name or address or vehicle body color, Tom's Place.
 Aug. 6 — Unlawful ownership of vicious dog, animals running at large, Falcon Place.
 Aug. 7 — Death investigation, death investigation, County Road 600.
 Aug. 7 — Warrant arrest, U.S. 160.
 Aug. 7 — Drove vehicle when license canceled, operated a vehicle with defective head lamps, U.S. 160.
 Aug. 8 — County warrant, County Road 600.
 Aug. 8 — Warrant arrest, County Road 600.
 Aug. 8 — Violation of restraining order, U.S. 84.
 Aug. 8 — Unlawful ownership of vicious dog, South Pagosa Boulevard.
 Aug. 10 — Criminal mischief, second-degree arson misdemeanor, Cleek Court.

Pagosa Springs Police Department
 Calls for service over two weeks: 241.
 July 29 — Theft, San Juan Street.
 July 29 — Theft from vehicle, Hot Springs Boulevard.
 July 29 — Warrant arrest, Great West Avenue.
 July 30 — Dog at large/interference with AC officer, Pagosa Street.
 July 30 — Harassment, Eagle Drive.
 July 30 — Warrant arrest, Great West Avenue.
 July 31 — DUI, U.S. 160.
 July 31 — DUI/possession of controlled substance, South 5th Street.
 July 31 — Assault, North 5th Street.
 July 31 — Violation of restraining order/bond, North 5th Street.
 July 31 — Theft, Lewis Street.
 Aug. 2 — Left scene of accident causing injury/hit and run/no valid driver's license, U.S. 160.
 Aug. 2 — Menacing, North 5th Street.
 Aug. 3 — Traffic/driver's license, U.S. 160.
 Aug. 4 — Warrant arrest, Pagosa Street.
 Aug. 5 — Animal/running at large, Yamaguchi Park.
 Aug. 6 — Open container in public place, Hot Springs Boulevard.
 Aug. 7 — Animal/running at large, San Juan Street.
 Aug. 7 — Drove vehicle when license suspended, U.S. 160.
 Aug. 7 — Animal/running at large, Pagosa Street.
 Aug. 8 — Warrant arrest, Eaton Drive.
 Aug. 8 — Agency assist, San Juan Street.
 Aug. 9 — Possession of drug paraphernalia, East Pagosa Street.
 Aug. 10 — Agency assist, Pagosa Street.
 Aug. 11 — Harassment/communication by telephone, South 9th Street.

6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson
 No report.
Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay
 July 23 — Richard F. Hogue, leaving scene/accident involving injury, five days jail suspended imposition, total fines and costs — \$130.50.
 July 25 — Elizabeth K. Mieritz, dog at large (first offense, no injury), total fines and costs — \$96.
 July 31 — Christopher Daniel Scott, driving ability impaired, two years probation, 48 hours community service, total fines and costs — \$2,630.05.
 July 31 — Travis Ryan Richey, assault 3-know/reckless cause injury, three years probation, 10 days jail, 40 days electronic surveillance, total fines and costs — \$2,116.50.
 July 31 — Travis R. Richey, driving under the influence, 10 days jail, 56 hours community service, three years probation, total fines and costs — \$2,528.33.
 Aug. 1 — Matthew T. Witt, seat belt not used, total fines and costs — \$98.50.
 Aug. 2 — David Boyer, fail to yield right of way/left turn, total fines and costs — \$119.50.
 Aug. 2 — Lance James Ulery, pedestrian-drunken on highway, total fines and costs — \$48.50.
 Aug. 2 — Brea A. Brittain, speeding 5-9 over limit, total fines and costs — \$127.50.
 Aug. 2 — Wrayton H. Sutton, seat belt not used, total fines and costs — \$98.50.
 Aug. 5 — Miguel Lozano, speeding 5-9 over limit, total fines and costs — \$122.50.
 Aug. 5 — Corina S. Logghe, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$193.50.
 Aug. 5 — Ramon R. Cereceres, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$198.50.
 Aug. 7 — Dawn M. Kolpin, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$263.50.
 Aug. 7 — Anthony D. Villareal, stop lamps-defective, total fines and costs — \$113.50.
 Aug. 7 — Sky B. Fehrenbacher, fail to yield right of way/stop sign, total fines and costs — \$172.50.
 Aug. 7 — Greg Lee Donham, fail to yield right of way-emergency vehicle, total fines and costs — \$178.50.
 Aug. 7 — Alexander M. Thomas, driver's license-expired one year/less, total fines and costs — \$60.50.
 Aug. 7 — Arturo Romero Pasqueira, speeding 5-9 over limit, total fines and costs — \$139.50.
 Aug. 7 — Tyllor Marcuz Sweeny, headlamps-failure to dim, license plates-expired, total fines and costs — \$142.50.
 Aug. 7 — Justin T. McCarver, driving under the influence, 20 days jail, 365 days jail suspended imposition, 56 hours community service, two years probation, total fines and costs — \$2,599.50.
 Aug. 8 — Alejandro R. Flores, unsafe backing, total fines and costs — \$75.50.
Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge Clayton Buchner
 No report.

Defendants: ADAM J. LOGAN; H. WAYNE WILSON; JODY McALISTER CROMWELL; and ANGELA CROMWELL. DUDLEY as known heirs of Ronald Cromwell. Deceased; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RONALD CROMWELL. DECEASED; and, ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING A RIGHT OF POSSESSION TO OR AN INTEREST IN TITLE TO THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 Plaintiff: BAMBOO 35, LP, a Texas limited partnership, TO ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RONALD CROMWELL, DECEASED; AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING A RIGHT OF POSSESSION TO OR AN INTEREST IN TITLE TO THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to file with the Clerk of this Court an answer or other response to the attached Complaint. If service of the Summons and Complaint was made upon you within the State of Colorado, you are required to file your answer or other response within 21 days after such service upon you. If service of the Summons and Complaint was made upon you outside of the State of Colorado, you are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after such service upon you. Your answer or counterclaim must be accompanied with the applicable filing fee. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the Complaint in writing within the applicable time period, the Court may enter judgment by default against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint without further notice.

This is an action to quiet the title of Plaintiff in and to the real property situated in Archuleta County, Colorado, more particularly described as follows: Lot 109, The Reserve at Pagosa Peak Phase Four, Archuleta County, Colorado. Respectfully submitted this 28th day of June, 2019

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DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO
 449 San Juan Street
 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
 Plaintiff: The Board of County Commissioners of Archuleta County, CO

Defendants: Roger Gnagey and Beth Rayburn
 Case Number 2019CV030060
 Attorney at Party Without Party:
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 P.O. Box 1507
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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: ROGER GNAGEY
 You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.

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The Jicarilla Apache Nation and the Bureau of Indian Affairs are offering an estimated 1,890.3 MBF (thousand board feet) of ponderosa pine sawtimber for sale on the J-33 Divide Logging Unit. The sale is comprised of 7 harvest blocks totaling approximately 710 acres, located 17 miles south of Dulce, New Mexico on the Jicarilla Apache Nation. For further information concerning the J-33 Divide Logging Unit contact Mr. Richard Wells at: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Jicarilla Agency Branch of Forestry, P.O. Box 167, Dulce, New Mexico 87528, Telephone (575)-759-3962, E-mail: richard.wells@bia.gov.

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Archuleta County Combined Courts
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 Case No. 19CV00001

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Public notice is given on 7/12/19, that a Petition for a Change of Name of an Adult has been filed with the Archuleta Court.
 The Petition requests that the name of Kristen Jeanine Hopkins be changed to Kristen Jeanine Roth.
 /s/ Cheryl Mulberry
 Clerk of Court/Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Estate of Raymond Vincent Bass, Jr., Deceased
 Case No. 2019 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 December 1, 2019, or the claims may be forever barred.
 Daniel L. Fiedler, Attorney at Law
 190 Talisman Drive, Suite D-6
 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
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The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners is seeking volunteers to serve on the Archuleta County Planning Commission. Applicants must be County Residents with duties to include: recommendations regarding subdivision regulations, zoning, and development projects along with amending the Community Plan. Regular meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of the month at 6:00 p.m. in the County Commissioner's Meeting Room at 398 Lewis St. Please call Jamie at 970-264-8309 or email jones@archuletacounty.org to inquire and request an application. Published August 1, 8 and 15, 2019 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF MINERAL RIGHTS AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED
 To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and to Whom It May Concern, and more especially to:
 RICHARD J. AND BARBARA QUANZ
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 The parcel hereinabove described contains 200.30 acres, more or less.
 The description was prepared by David L. Maley, a duly registered land surveyor in the State of Colorado, Certificate Number 23894.
Account Number: N902705
Schedule Number: 58910930020
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2016-03819
 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to RICHARD J. AND BARBARA QUANZ
 That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent mineral rights (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said mineral rights for the year 2015
 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of BARBARA NEWTON for said year 2015.
 That said RICHARD J. AND BARBARA QUANZ on the 10th day of July 2019, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said mineral rights;
 That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said mineral rights to RICHARD J. AND BARBARA QUANZ
 On the 18th day of December 2019, unless the same has been redeemed.
 Said mineral rights may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.
 Witness my hand this 18th day of July 2019
 /s/ Elsa P White
 Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado
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 The parcel hereinabove described is subject to any and all existing easement and or rights of way of whatsoever nature.
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 The description was prepared by David L. Maley, a duly registered land surveyor in the State of Colorado, Certificate Number 23894.
Account Number: N902705
Schedule Number: 58910930020
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2016-03819
 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to RICHARD J. AND BARBARA QUANZ
 That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent mineral rights (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said mineral rights for the year 2015
 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of BARBARA NEWTON for said year 2015.
 That said RICHARD J. AND BARBARA QUANZ on the 10th day of July 2019, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said mineral rights;
 That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said mineral rights to RICHARD J. AND BARBARA QUANZ
 On the 18th day of December 2019, unless the same has been redeemed.
 Said mineral rights may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.
 Witness my hand this 18th day of July 2019
 /s/ Elsa P White
 Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado
 Published August 8 15 and 22, 2019 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.**

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

Unpaid Assessments: \$808.69
Costs: \$370.18
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Total: \$2,178.87
Peregrine Townhouses Phase VIII
Matter Amount

Owners: ROBERT C FAUDREE
Building Number: 3875
Lot/Unit Number: 785-7876
UDI Points: 105,000/17,743,000

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 20020214, 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.

Unpaid Assessments: \$886.27
Costs: \$370.18
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Total: \$2,256.45
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COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION CRS 338-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 2019-010

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust:
On June 3, 2019, the undersigned Public Trustee caused notice of Election and Demand for the deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Archuleta records.
Original Grantor(s) Gregory J. Maziarz and Deborah G. Maziarz
Original Beneficiary(ies) Ed Tarbutton
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt Ed Tarbutton
Date of Deed of Trust April 18, 2018
County of Recording Archuleta
Recording Date of Deed of Trust April 18, 2018
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/ Page No.) 21802333
Original Principal Amount \$270,000.00
Outstanding Principal Balance \$266,431.14
Pursuant to CRS 338-38-106(4), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.

THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. Lot 495, 498, 835 and 836 Aspen Springs Subdivision No. 6, according to the plat thereof filed August 3, 1971, as Reception No. 74689, in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado.

Also known by street and number as: 64 Jake's Court, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.

THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.

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

THEFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, 10/03/2019, at the Archuleta County Treasurer's Office at 449 San Juan St, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.

First Publication 8/8/2019
Last Publication 9/5/2019
Name of Publication Pagosa Springs Sun
IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;

DATE: 06/03/2019
Elsa P. White, Public Trustee in and for the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado
By: /s/ Elsa P. White, Public Trustee
The Name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Pat Kosnik #38663
Eggleston Kosnik, LLC 556 Main Ave., Durango, CO 81301 (970) 403-1580

Attorney File # 15AZARZ
The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.
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DISTRICT COURT,
ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO
Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
Phone Number: (970) 264-8160

Plaintiff:
SUSAN D. CHATTAWAY REVOCABLE FAMILY TRUST DATED 12/4/2007
v.
Defendants:
WECOLAND INVESTORS, INC.; TZORIS, LIMITED; PAGOSA LAKES PROPERTY ASSOCIATION AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION.

Submitting Attorney:
Duke Eggleston, #24965
Eggleston Kosnik LLC
556 Main Ave.
Durango, CO 81301
Phone Number: (970) 403-1580
E-mail: deggleston@e-klaw.com
Case Number: 2019CV30063

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
PLAINTIFF SUSAN D. CHATTAWAY REVOCABLE FAMILY TRUST DATED 12/4/2007
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
WECOLAND INVESTORS, INC. 3032 I-70 BUSINESS LOOP, GRAND JUNCTION, CO 81504
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 filed with the court in this action by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court.

If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.

This is an action to quiet the title of the Plaintiff in and to the real property situate in Archuleta County, Colorado, more particularly described as follows:
Lot 5 of Block in Lake Pagosa Park, according to the plat thereof filed for record March 13, 1970 as Reception No. 72998 through 73013.

Lot 27X of Block 13, a consolidation of Lots 26, 27, and 28, Block 13, Pagosa in the Pines, according to the plat thereof recorded March 13, 1970 as Reception Nos. 73014 through 73027 and pursuant to a Resolution approving a consolidation of certain lots in Archuleta County, Colorado Resolution No. 98-22, recorded March 10, 1998 as Reception No. 98001831.

Respectfully Submitted this 30th day of July, 2019.
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First Publication: August 8, 2019
Last Publication: September 5, 2019

Eggleston Kosnik LLC
/s/ Duke Eggleston
Duke Eggleston, #24965
556 Main Ave.
Durango, CO 81301
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DISTRICT COURT,
ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO
Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
Phone Number: (970) 264-8160

Plaintiff:
DOUG MARCH ENTERPRISES INC. EMPLOYEE PROFIT SHARING PLAN AND TRUST
v.
Defendants:
SIERRA PAGOBA BUILDERS, INC.; NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES OF PAGOBA

SPRINGS, LLC; PAGOBA LAKES PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION; and ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION.

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Phone Number: (970) 403-1580
E-mail: deggleston@e-klaw.com
Case Number: 2019CV20264

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
PLAINTIFF DOUG MARCH ENTERPRISES INC. EMPLOYEE PROFIT SHARING PLAN AND TRUST
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
SIERRA PAGOBA BUILDERS, INC. - 55 Meadows Drive, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES OF PAGOBA SPRINGS, LLC - 7700 E. Arapahoe Rd., Ste 220, Centennial, CO 80101

ALL 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 filed with the court in this action by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court.

If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.

This is an action to quiet the title of the Plaintiff in and to the real property situate in Archuleta County, Colorado, more particularly described as follows:
Lot 674 in Pagosa Highlands Estates, according to the plat thereof filed for record February 7, 1972, as Reception No. 75409, in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado.
Lots 44 and 45 in Chris Mountain Village at Pagosa Unit 20, according to the plat thereof filed for record June 4, 1973 as Reception No. 77898.

Respectfully Submitted, this 8th day of August, 2019.
Published in The Pagosa Springs Sun
First Publication: August 15, 2019
Last Publication: September 12, 2019

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/s/ Duke Eggleston
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Patrick A. Juneau, Deceased
Case No. 2019 PR 30033

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 December 15, 2019, or the claims may be forever barred.

Daniel L. Fiedler, Attorney at Law
190 Talsman Drive, Suite D-14
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
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Notice of Annual Meeting 2019
The annual meeting and election of directors for Western Electric Supply, Inc. (WHECO), also the organizer and sponsor of the annual Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo, will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 22, 2019 at the WHECO Building, 344 Hwy 84.

Only registered members of record as of June 22, 2019 will be entitled to vote. Proxy votes must be in writing designating the person who is to cast the vote (who must also be a registered member of the corporation) and have the signature of member and date. Proxies must be presented at the beginning of the annual meeting on August 22, 2019. The maximum number of proxies any individual can represent is five. Current board members are: Diana Talbot, President; Twine Register, Vice President; Pernie DeClark, Treasurer; Lynn Johnson, Secretary; Keith Jacobson, Brian Keegan, Jess Ketchum, Mike Ray and Lisa Scott, all Directors.

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PUBLIC HEARING
The Town Council for the Town of Pagosa Springs will be holding a public hearing for a new Hotel & Restaurant liquor license application for Bear Venture LLC dba Sushi Fusion located at 180 E Pagosa Street in Pagosa Springs, Colorado. The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 3, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. in the Town Council Chambers at Town Hall at 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

All people wishing to comment should be present at that meeting or have written comments in the office of the Town Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on August 30, 2019. Published August 15, 2019 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING ON August 28, 2019
Kelley Barsanti, KEL-CAM, Inc., of Redlands, CA, represented by Ron Barsanti of Pagosa Springs, has applied for a PUD Development Plan by rezoning Tract B, Replat of Crowley Ranch Reserve Phase 1, at 25550 S, US HWY 84 (to be re-addressed on Ronnie's Ct.). The PUD is zoned PUD with no specific plan. The proposed Development Plan will establish standard Agriculture and Commercial uses in conformance with the Archuleta County Land Use Regulations, with modifications. (PLN19-370)

Comments regarding this proposal may be submitted to the Archuleta County Development Services-Planning Department, P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1507, telephone: (970) 264-1390 or to Planning@archuleta.com prior to the public hearing by the Archuleta County Planning Commission on August 28, 2019, at 6:00 p.m. in the County Administration Office Meeting Room, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs. Public comment will be taken at the meeting.
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BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AND BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HEARING ON September 3rd
The Town of Pagosa Springs, represented by James Dickhoff, has applied for the Trujillo Road River Takeout Exemption Plat and Lot Size Variance, to divide part of the SW¼ SE¼ (GLO Lot 29) in S3 T33N R2W NMPM, from a parcel addressed as 11000 County Rd 500, Pagosa Springs, CO (PLN19-373/374), owner of record One In The Spirit LLLP.

Applicants are requesting variance from the minimum 35-acre lot size in the Agricultural/Ranching (AR) zone in Section 11, T.33N, R.2W, S.3E, Archuleta County Land Use Regulations, to be heard by the Board of Adjustment. Applicants are also requesting exemption from subdivision review to create the 1.198 acre lot (with more than 35 acres remaining), under Section 4.9 of the Archuleta County Land Use Regulations, to be heard by the Board of County Commissioners.

Comments may be submitted to the Archuleta County Development Services-Planning Department, P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1507, telephone: (970) 264-1390 or to Planning@archuleta.com prior to the public hearing at the Board of County Commissioners meeting on September 3, 2019, at 1:30 p.m. in the County Administration Office Meeting Room, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs. Public comment will be taken at the meeting.
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Archuleta County Colorado
2019 Asphalt Maintenance Project
Archuleta County is in the process of finalizing the above listed project constructed by PAP, LLC, 39018 Highway 160, Bayfield, Colorado, 81122. All claims against this project by suppliers, subcontractors, or others should be delivered to the project engineering firm of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. at 188 South 8th Street, PO Box 1208, Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147. All claims shall be delivered prior to August 29, 2019. Any claims received on or after August 29, 2019 shall not be considered. Claim forms can be obtained from Davis Engineering Service, Inc. (Phone 970-264-5055).
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DISTRICT COURT, WATER DIVISION 7,
COLORADO
WATER RESUME

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN WATER APPLICATION FOR SAID WATER DIVISION NO. Pursuant to C.R.S. 37-92-302, you are notified that the following is the resume of all water right applications filed in the Office of the Water Clerk during the month of July, 2019, for Archuleta County.

18CW3018 Archuleta County - Piedra River; Marcus Elliott, Denise L. Elliott, and William R. Whitney; c/o Bruce C. Walters and John R. Pierce, Dufford, Waldeck, Milbrand & Krohn, LLP, 744 Horizon Court, Suite 300, Grand Junction, Colorado (970) 248-5665; AMENDED APPLICATION FOR SIMPLE CHANGE IN SURFACE POINTS OF DIVERSION; Name and address of applicants: Marcus Elliott, Denise L. Elliott, and William R. Whitney; 25825 Highway 160; Durango, CO 81301; Background information: Applicants filed their initial application requesting a surface water right in the Burns Spring Pipeline on June 29, 2018. However, after filing that application, Applicants conferred with the water contractor and learned the water being diverted at the Burns Spring Pipeline historically had been diverted at various downstream points of diversion for irrigation of the same acreage. Applicants retained Wright Water

Engineering to verify the locations of the decreed points of diversion on Applicants' property, to provide Applicants with a map of the decreed points of diversion structures and to generate a detailed written report. Wright Water conducted a site visit on April 26, 2019, and prepared a summary of each structure. Applicants now seek to use the J R Scott Ditch as the new point of diversion for four water rights located on their property pursuant to C.R.S. 37-92-305(5.3). However, Applicants intend to make use of an irrigation pipeline installed on Applicants' property in 2007 by the NRCS to utilize these water rights at the J R Scott point of diversion. Accordingly, Applicants request change in the points of diversion for the following water rights, which will ultimately provide for their continued application towards beneficial use. Decreed water right for which change is sought: Name of structure: C H Freeman Ditch; Original and subsequent decrees: Decreed January 20, 1902, Case No. CA0073. Legal description: According to Case No. CA0073, the point of diversion for the C H Freeman Ditch was decreed on the north bank of Yellow Jacket Creek, at a point near the center of the northwest quarter of Section 3, Township 34, N.R. 6, West; that said ditch extends thence in a general southeasterly direction; Alternate points of diversion: In Case No. 82CW99, an alternate point of diversion for the C H Freeman Ditch was decreed at the headgate of the Burns Ditch which is located at a point on the SW bank of Yellow Jacket Creek, whence the NW corner of Section 3, T34N, R5W, N.M.P.M., bears N26°49' W, 2,548.3 ft. A second alternate point was decreed at the headgate of the Abeya Ditch, which is located at a point on the NE bank of Yellow Jacket Creek whence the SE corner of Section 3, T34N, R5W, N.M.P.M. bears S63°16' E, 3,472.4 ft. (T34N - north of the Ute line); Decreed source of water: Yellow Jacket Creek, tributary to the Piedra River; Appropriation date: April 10, 1927; Amount: 1.75 c.f.s.; absolute; Decreed use: Irrigation of lands lying along Yellow Jacket Creek; Proposed change in surface point of diversion: Decreed use: Irrigation of lands lying along Yellow Jacket Creek. The proposed change in surface point of diversion: Decreed use: Irrigation of lands lying along Yellow Jacket Creek. The proposed change in surface point of diversion: Decreed use: Irrigation of lands lying along Yellow Jacket Creek.

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CA0073. The legal point of diversion is not located at the location generally described in the original decree. Applicants request that the water in the J R Scott Ditch at the legal point of diversion with the intent to divert pursuant to the terms of Case No. CA0073. Decreed water right for which change is sought: Name of structure: Wildwater Ditch; Date of original decree: Decreed on December 19, 1968, Case No. D-308; Legal description: According to Case No. D-308, the headgate of the Wildwater Ditch is located at a point on the Northwest bank of Wildwater Creek, whence the Southeast corner of Section 3, Township 34 North (North of Ute Line), Range 5 West, N.M.P.M., bears South 55°40' East 3,021.4 feet; Decreed source of water: Surface flows from Yellow Jacket Creek, tributary to the Piedra River; Appropriation date: December 31, 1927; Amount: 1.0 c.f.s.; absolute; Decreed use: For domestic purposes and for irrigation of 7 acres of land; Proposed change in surface point of diversion: Description of proposed change: Change the point of diversion for the Wildwater Ditch. Applicants' water right in the Wildwater Ditch was decreed for 1.0 c.f.s. for irrigation and domestic use in Case No. D-308. Applicants' predecessors historically used that right to irrigate 7 acres of land lying along Yellow Jacket Creek, acreage which is now owned and irrigated by the Applicants. In the past several decades, however, the structure supporting this right fell into disrepair. Recently, Applicants installed

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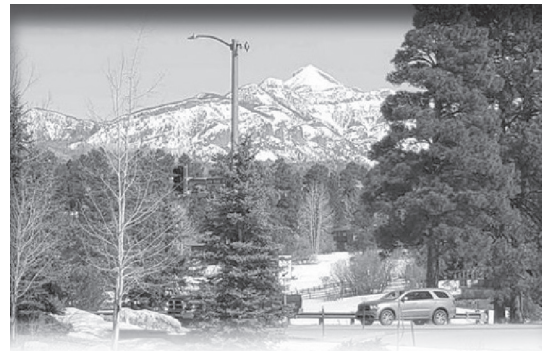
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Items galore at the Auction for the Animals

By Mike Stoll
Special to The PREVIEW

The 25th edition of the Auction for the Animals is right around the corner. This year's Silver Anniversary Gala celebration takes place Friday, Aug. 23, at the Ross Aragon Community Center. The annual auction is the Humane Society of Pagosa Springs' major fundraiser of the year and always features a wide

array of incredible items to bid on in both the silent and live auction portions of the evening. This year is absolutely no exception.

Is a picture worth a thousand words? Try out this year's new online auction preview feature and decide for yourself. Go to www.humanesociety.biz and click on Benefit Bidding in the auction promo section of the main web page to view photos and descriptions of

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Live Performers



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Mountain Pizza and Taproom: Tim Sullivan, 6 p.m.
Riff Raff downtown: Robin Davis Duo, 6 p.m.
Riff Raff on the Rio: Brooks-i Duo, 6 p.m.
Shooters and Shenanigans: Backroads Home, 7 p.m.
Springs Resort pools: Steve Blechschmidt, 6 p.m.

Friday

Pagosa Brewing Company: The San Juan Mountain Boys, 5:30 p.m.
Riff Raff downtown: Brian Kofke, 6 p.m.
Shooters and Shenanigans: Dustin Burley, 5 p.m.; Old School Jenkins, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Coyote Moon: Karaoke with Lisa Saunders, 9 p.m.
East Side Market: Open Mic with Steve Rolig, 9 a.m.
Riff Raff downtown: Ben Gibson Duo, 6 p.m.
Shooters and Shenanigans: Ryan and the Resistors, 7 p.m.
Springs Resort atrium: Robin Davis Duo, 6 p.m.

Sunday

Mountain Pizza and Taproom: Dan Evans, 5 p.m.
Riff Raff on the Rio: Bob Hemenger, 4 p.m.

Monday

Mountain Pizza and Taproom: Jack Ellis, 5 p.m.

Tuesday

Pagosa Brewing Company: Open Mic hosted by Emily Tholberg, 6 p.m.
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 all the items in both the silent and live auctions. It's a wonderful way to identify ahead of time awesome auction items for yourself and great gifts for family and friends. Don't want to wait for the auction to start your bidding? You can bid on items online until 5 p.m. the day before the auction. The highest online bid on each item will carry over to the start of the silent and live auctions the night of the event.

This year's auction is our Silver Anniversary Gala, celebrating 25 consecutive years of community auction support for the shelter dogs and cats.

Here's a taste of what you can preview online or see first-hand the night of the auction: How does a getaway to the Amalfi Coast sound? Win a trip to Praiano, Italy, for up to four people and experience a six-day, five-

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Prefer domestic travel? Bid on any of the following: New York City and Broadway entertainment, Las Vegas golf and show package, New Orleans dinner jazz cruise and cooking class, Palm Springs shopping spree, Scottsdale golf and spa getaway, Sedona outdoor adventure jeep tours, or a trip for up to eight in a three-bedroom villa at a resort and spa in SoCal. Get more information on both foreign

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Already planning a trip to California wine country? Bid on a two-night stay at a cottage in Sonoma, Calif. The cottage is the former


writing retreat of famed poet and essayist Maya Angelou and contains memorabilia of the author.

Would you like to adorn yourself or loved one with exquisite jewelry? The live auction will include three stunning diamond and ruby pieces. The necklace, earrings and bracelet are each accompanied by a written appraisal. A reserve minimum bid price applies for each piece. Or, for that special

someone who has always wanted to design their own one-of-a-kind jewelry, bid on the opportunity to work with a jeweler to design your own unique piece with a value up to \$3,500, while enjoying lunch and champagne.

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For the music lover or collector of rock and roll memorabilia, the live auction features two great items. How about a BC Rich Warlock guitar autographed by Paul Stanley, Gene Simmons and the members of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame band Kiss? The Rock 'n' Roll All Night guitar is tastefully mounted and framed for display. Or, bid on an awesome framed performance photo autographed by Robert Plant and Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin fame, with certificate of authenticity. Bring two memorable pieces of rock and roll history into your home.

Know a photography enthusiast? How about a Sony RX100 VI digital camera from the Cyber-Shot RX Series? The camera is brand new and includes an accessories package. Know a history buff? Bid on "Gallon's Gettysburg," a framed montage of prints depicting the Battle of Gettysburg from a renowned contemporary civil war artist. This auction item also includes four authentic civil war infantry cap and cavalry hat reproductions. Know someone who truly appreciates hand-carved wood art? Bid on a stunning custom carved, rough-edged walnut bowl by a local wood artisan.

Looking for some fun and unique gift packages? Check out the Pagosa Springs and Durango date-night packages that include dining, lodging and activities. Or, head out for a girls weekend away with lodging, activities and spa passes for four.

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For gift-giving ideas, check out the array of gift baskets complete

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All this exciting auction fun is happening Friday, Aug. 23, at the Ross Aragon Community Center. The festive evening features a delicious seated dinner and dessert, along with a selection of fine wines, great beers and soft drinks from the cash bar. Tickets are \$50, available only in advance. The auction has sold out the last five years, so don't delay. Any remaining tickets may be purchased at the Humane Society administration office and thrift store or by calling 264-5549.

Community Center doors will open at 6 p.m. Festivities will begin with the silent auction followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m. and then the live auction. Live music will be provided by the Tim Sullivan Band, and Thad McKain will be the evening's emcee. Lloyd Cooper will be our professional auctioneer, ably assisted by local auction spotters Mike Branch and Mark Crain.

This year's auction is our Silver Anniversary Gala, celebrating 25 consecutive years of community auction support for the shelter dogs and cats. Dress is Pagosa fancy (jeans are OK), so bring a smile and your dancing shoes, and be ready to enjoy good company and good food in support of our local animal shelter.

Tickets for the third annual Raining Cats and Dogs Raffle will also be for sale prior to and at the auction. Raffle tickets are \$25 or five for \$100. One winning ticket will be drawn during the live auction portion of the evening and the winner will receive one-third of the raffle ticket proceeds. Last year's winner received over \$1,600. The balance of the ticket proceeds benefits the cats and dogs at the shelter, providing a much-needed boost to cover the costs of shelter operations. For additional raffle information, please call 264-5549.

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The auction also supports our many community programs that assist people and pets in need, including low-cost and no-cost spay/neuter, financial assistance for emergency veterinary care, aid to senior citizens and their pets, and our feral cat trap and spay program.

Please plan to attend one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year in support of a great cause. Our local Humane Society does not receive any funding from the Humane Society of the United States, American Humane, the ASPCA or the United Way. The animal shelter relies on revenue from private donations, our thrift store and fundraisers such as the Auction for the Animals to create a safe haven for animals in need.

Make sure to go online at www.humanesociety.biz and preview all the wonderful auction items – and remember, if you won't be able to attend the auction, you can still bid online. For more information on the event, please contact the Humane Society at 264-5549. See you at the auction Aug. 23.



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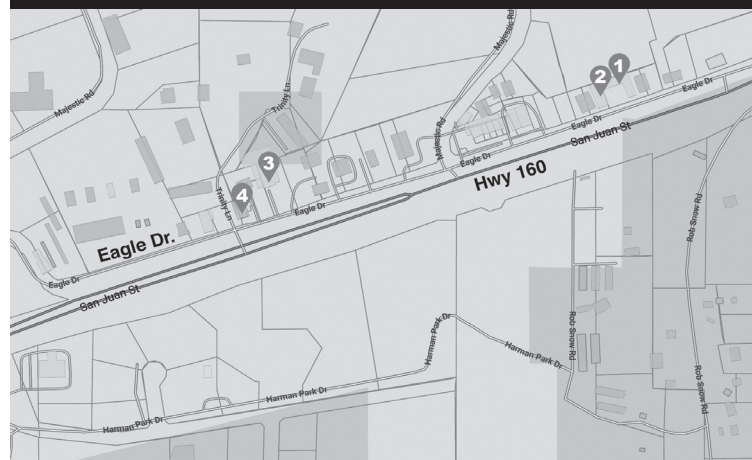
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Pagosa's hidden gem: Museum announces auction fundraiser

By Bob Hart
Special to The PREVIEW

Have you ever wondered what Pagosa Springs was like 50, 100 or even 130 years ago? The Pagosa Springs Historical Museum at the corner of U.S. 160 and 1st Street is where you can go to learn about Pagosa's past and how we got to where we are today in Pagosa.

You may also have wondered how this important part of Pagosa's history record is funded and supported financially: mainly by donations and volunteers.

The museum is open during the summer from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and is staffed by volunteers. Funding is mainly from donations left by visitors since entrance is free.

On Saturday, Aug. 24, at 11 a.m. in Town Park, the museum is hosting a fun gathering and auction to help raise funding for this important part of Pagosa's history.

If you have good, quality items that you no longer need, please consider supporting our museum by donating the items for the auction. Items may be dropped off at Bob Hart's office, 250 Pagosa St., or at the museum between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

We really hope to see you on Aug. 24 at 11 a.m. in Town Park to participate in the auction and bid on some nice items.

Meanwhile, please stop by the northeast corner of 1st Street and visit our historical gem. You'll be surprised at all the history and you'll have a good time for a few hours.

Parelli Foundation to host 2019 Western Derby fundraising gala

By Summer Wyatt Bacharach
Special to The PREVIEW

The Parelli Foundation will host its annual Western Derby Gala fundraiser on Sept. 6 during Parelli Natural Horsemanship's Savvy Summit.

This benefit event promises a night of fun and excitement featuring an exciting "Western Derby" featuring licensed Parelli professionals jockeying to answer trivia questions to make it to the winner's circle.

The event kicks off at 7 p.m. at the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association Clubhouse, and will include silent and live auctions.

Bidders will have the opportunity to bid on unique items and experiences.

Gala attendees will be treated to a barbecue dinner, beer, wine and cocktails.

Tickets will not be sold at the door and space is limited. Ticketing information can be found at parellifoundation.org/western-derby-gala-2019/.

Summer Wyatt Bacharach, ex-

ecutive director of the Parelli Foundation, promises this to be "a truly exciting event, a night of fun, where supporters can gather to celebrate the work of the foundation and help us to raise funds to continue to support our mission: Making the world a better place for horses and humans through natural horsemanship education. This will be a super fun way to raise funds for a mission we all value. You won't want to miss this one-of-a-kind event."

The Parelli Foundation provides scholarships and grants through its unique programs: Horse Welfare, Future of Horsemanship scholarships for youth, Career and Equine Talent scholarships and Therapeutic Horsemanship, including the Heroes and Horsemanship Initiative. The foundation has provided funding totaling over half a million dollars to therapeutic riding centers, horse welfare organizations, and individuals interested in natural horsemanship education since its inception in 2012.

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The Pagosa Springs Girls Choir is accepting new members. August registration will be held Thursday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Pagosa Springs Middle School band room.

Pagosa Springs Girls Choir offering August enrollment

By Linda Parker
Special to The PREVIEW

Girls who will be entering grades five through eight have another opportunity to become a member of the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir for the 2019-2020 school year. A welcome meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 22, in the middle school band room at 7 p.m.

In addition to performing throughout the year, the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir also offers a summer activity designed to enrich the arts education of each girl. In the past five years, the girls have traveled to Santa Fe (opera), Dallas (professional musical theater), Vail (symphonic music), Salt Lake City (chorus) and this past summer took them to New York City.

Rehearsals for the choir will be held on Monday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Pagosa Springs

Middle School band room with the first rehearsal taking place on Sept. 10. The tuition fee for the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir is \$200 per year for each girl. There is a \$10 registration fee which will be applied to the payment. A payment plan for the tuition will be offered and scholarships are also available.

Director Linda Parker stated, "No child will be turned away due to an inability to pay. If there is a need for financial assistance, we will help the family find it."

Girls in the choir learn to perform high-quality choral music in a variety of styles. Some music includes choreography and props. They spend a great deal of time on vocal and choral techniques, but the girls also concentrate on and stage presence and musicianship. Two vocal coaches offer mini-voice lessons during rehearsal time at no extra charge to the girls.

To take advantage of this amazing opportunity, please go to the choir's website, www.singpagosa.org. Click on "become a member" and download the New Member Information Packet. Complete information on the choir is available in the packet. We hope to see you Aug. 22. If you have other questions or if Aug. 22 won't work for you, call Parker at 264-1434 to arrange a different time.

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Western show coming to Community United Methodist Church

By Linda Parker
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa community is invited to a western music show featuring locals Beth and Bill Filliowich on Friday evening, Aug. 23. This knee-slappin', foot-stompin', toe-tappin' evening of the best of cowboy entertainment will be held at Community United Methodist Church (CUMC) beginning at 7 p.m.

Beth and Bill Filliowich are frequent soloists at CUMC. Beth Filliowich majored in vocal performance at Indiana University's School of Music.

She performs a broad range of music, from American standards to opera and oratorio.

She exclaimed, "Ancora Imparo!" — "I am still learning," a phrase written by Michelangelo in 1562 and is one of her favorite quotes. This explains why she has continued her private studies to hone her singing and teaching skills.

Beth Filliowich has had the pleasure of singing all but one of Gilbert and Sullivan's heroines, as well as many musical theater roles and the many "inas" in opera: Despina Zerlina and Pamina are in her repertoire. She has also sung the role of the Mother in Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Beth Filliowich is often a guest soloist at area churches and her sacred repertoire includes works by Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Schubert and Vivaldi. She has years of experience as the soprano section leader for Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers in Fort Myers, Fla., and the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Myers, and Naples, Fla. She is a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs and Mu Phi Epsilon, an international professional music fraternity. Some of her community involvement includes performing for area fundraiser events for local churches and scholarships for students participating in 4-H and equine camps. She often performs



Photo courtesy Bill Filliowich

Beth and Bill Filliowich will present a Western Music Show at Community United Methodist Church on Friday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m.

recitals and maintains a private teaching studio.

Bill Filliowich has never used music as a means to a living, but it has added much living to his life. As an avocation, he has had a wonderful variety of musical experiences. He has sung and played in everything from musical theater to classics in symphonic choruses, small ensembles and solos with occasional fun encounters with regional blues, rock and country bands.

"It doesn't matter if you hum it, strum it or blow in it as long as the sound produced touches someone. Though I love to sing the classical, powerful symphonic masterpieces, I've learned that the lowliest of instruments, the harmonica, has touched more hearts and souls than the highest vaulted Stradivarius," stated Bill Filliowich.

His favorite music has always been the tunes that reach out to the cowboy, the firefighter, the sailor and soldier who are far removed from the great symphony halls, but have been touched by the simplest melodies played in the simplest ways when they needed it most.

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Four Corners Folk Festival goers will have two opportunities to experience Wild Rivers atop Reservoir Hill, at 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 31 and again on Sept. 1 at 1 p.m.

Wild Rivers, Mile Twelve to perform at Four Corners Folk Festival

By **Crista Munro**
Special to The PREVIEW

The 24th annual Four Corners Folk Festival is coming up at the end of this month, taking place Aug. 30-Sept. 1 on Reservoir Hill in downtown Pagosa Springs.

Tickets are selling quickly for this year's event, no doubt due to the epic lineup that includes The Earls of Leicester, Billy Strings, Amy Helm, Molly Tuttle, The Mammals, Darrell Scott, Rob Ickes and Trey Hensley, The East Pointers, Lindsay Lou, JigJam, The Arcadian Wild, Maybe April and this week's featured artists: Wild Rivers and Mile Twelve.

Wild Rivers

Wild Rivers immerse their folk-pop originals into the warm musical styles of the artists that influenced them. With more than 33 million streams on Spotify, the four-piece band out of Toronto,

Ontario, effortlessly blends exquisite harmonies, beautiful songwriting and a captivating stage presence, while their vibe fits equally well in listening rooms and symphony halls.

The inviting harmonies of Wild Rivers provide a shimmering texture to the band's most recent EP "Eighty-Eight." However, dedicated fans know about the depth of Wild Rivers — from the alluring melodies that take an unexpected turn to the undercurrent of emotion in their tightly crafted lyrics.

Wild Rivers is composed of Khalid Yassein (vocals, guitar), Devan Glover (vocals), Ben Labenski (drums) and Andrew Oliver (bass). Over the past three years, the ensemble has toured consistently across the U.S. and Canada and has earned a reputation as a band that makes a powerful connection with listeners.

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Mile Twelve will play the main stage of the Four Corners Folk Festival on Aug. 30 at 4:30 p.m. and again on the late night stage that same night at 11 p.m.

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opportunities to experience that connection on Reservoir Hill: Aug. 31 at 12:30 p.m. and again on Sept. 1 at 1 p.m.

Mile Twelve

Another young breakout band, Mile Twelve takes traditional bluegrass stylings and instrumentation and turns them into a modern sound that crosses genre boundaries. Mile Twelve surveys a broader landscape on their newest album, “City on a Hill.” All five band members bring their own influences and observations into the music, resulting in a project that feels contemporary, thoughtfully crafted and relevant.

“Original bluegrass music, written and played by young people, is very much alive,” said band member Evan Murphy. “I hope people take away that songwriting and arranging really matter. It’s about the material and playing it in a way that feels honest. This album isn’t political in the sense that we’re beating people over the head with anything, we just tried to tell stories that feel authentic.”

The album title alludes to the idealized imagery of a shining city on a hill — a historical phrase that has often been applied to Boston, where the band got its start.

Murphy added, “We realized that many of the characters in these songs were in crisis, had been failed in some way or were failing themselves. It’s an unintentional theme, but it came out in the songwriting.”

The Mile Twelve lineup offers five of the most promising young musicians in bluegrass: David Benedict (mandolin), Catherine “BB” Bowness (banjo), Bronwyn Keith-Hynes (fiddle), Murphy (guitar, lead vocals) and Nate Sabat (bass, lead vocals). All are credited as songwriters because everyone in the band helped shape the material throughout the writing and arranging process. Murphy and

Sabat initiated most of the lyrical ideas for “City on a Hill” while Benedict wrote the instrumental track “Rialto.”

“We all inspire each other and recognize that everyone has different strengths,” Murphy said. “What makes this band so collaborative is that everyone in the band can do something at a really high level. That’s the balance. We’re all challenging each other.”

Produced by Bryan Sutton and engineered by Ben Surratt, “City on a Hill” begins with a lively rendition of Richard and Linda Thompson’s “Down Where the Drunkards Roll.” From there, the album explores a number of unexpected perspectives, such as a modern war veteran with post-traumatic stress disorder (“Jericho”), a Jewish immigrant fleeing war (“Liberty”), and a man who cannot escape the stigma of the penal system (“Innocent Again”). As the album winds down, the light-hearted power waltz “Barefoot in Jail” and the ethereal, old-time dream sequence “Journey’s End” lead to the poignant “Where We Started,” a portrait of small-town life written by John Cloyd Miller.

“City on a Hill” follows multiple IBMA Momentum Awards, presented by the International Bluegrass Music Association to emerging bluegrass artists. Mile Twelve won the band category in 2017, shortly before releasing their debut album, “Onwards.” The following year, Keith-Hynes and Benedict secured IBMA Momentum Awards in instrumental categories, while the band earned two major IBMA Award nominations for Emerging Artist and Instrumental Performance of the Year in 2018.

Those kind of accomplishments were far from anyone’s minds when Murphy, Sabat, Keith-Hynes and Bowness started crossing paths at house parties and pick-up gigs in Boston. In time, they recog-

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A widow sold my friend a 1957 red Chevy. It was polished and detailed with chrome, and roared when it rolled. My friend said to her, "Your late husband must have spent hundreds of hours on this car."

Her response, "Yes, he did. I wished I had the time with him that he spent on his car." Apparently, the widow saw more clearly than her husband did, but it was too late.

Ouch! When I heard this, I was nailed to the wall. I knew I was guilty of the same thing. I missed the wrestling banquet this year and one of the last times the High Rollers would play together. There was a mix-up and my Sweet Al showed up without me.

In fairness, I did drop off a double nut, double cream cheese carrot cake for the auction ahead of time. My son-in-law labeled it "Better-Than (You-Know-What) Carrot Cake" and it brought in \$175 at the auction. Still, I should have been there to be a part of the fun.

It's a good thing that my Sweet Al gets around more than me. He mentioned that he enjoyed talking

Artist's Lane

Betty Slade



I believe we all live in our own forest, the thick green mangled foliage of happenstance and life.

to Mr. G., one of my readers.

"Did you tell Mr. G. how much I always appreciate his kind words?"
"No. We didn't talk about you."

"What? Isn't it all about me?"
Evidently not, but something I am OK with. I believe we all live in our own forest, the thick green mangled foliage of happenstance and life. A place where self-centeredness is comfortable. Perhaps like the widow's husband, we spend more time in our own life simply because we are so attached to who we are.

I am sure there are many who can relate to the widow. I know that I am guilty of finding distraction in my own forest of thought, driven to tackle something only important to me. When I am on the Lower Blanco, I find I am in my own literal and virtual forest that keeps me a million miles away from the world — my proverbial happy place.

I started thinking about the saying "You can't see the forest for the trees." It is an expression used of someone who is too involved in the detail of a situation that they can't see where they are in the sum of all of its parts. A perfect description for when I disappear into my "happy place." How many times have I busied myself with my own projects, not realizing I was keeping others at bay? It is like someone needing to paint an entire house in one day, but spending half of the day picking out the right color.

I could probably come up with

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arrangements and execution, the Del McCoury Band for their grit and groove, and the Punch Brothers for their genre-bending virtuosity. As for writing, Murphy praises the mastery of Gillian Welch and Jason Isbell for their ability to tell a fully realized story within the confines of a three-minute song.

These influences shine through in "City on a Hill," but at the core the album is a representation of the band's emerging voice. "We decided to record this album as live and authentically as possible," Murphy said. "There was no metronome, no filler material, no smoke and mirrors. It was very real, you know? We all feel that the end result is an honest statement of who we are."

Mile Twelve will play the festival main stage on Aug. 30 at 4:30 p.m. and again on the late night stage that same night at 11 p.m.

More information

We are still looking for a couple dozen volunteers to round out the weekend's schedule. Volunteers age 17 and up can earn complimentary three-day festival admission by working two four-hour shifts before, during or after the festival. Tickets and additional information about the festival, including the main stage schedule and information on all of the artists, can be found online at www.folkwest.com.

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nized each other as regulars at a Cambridge dive bar called The Cantab Lounge during Tuesday night bluegrass jams. In 2014, they decided to start their own band. By gathering grassroots and industry support, they were well on their way when Benedict, who was living in Nashville at the time, relocated to Boston to join the band in 2016.

Sutton observed, "I'm a fan of bands who strive for a balance of being musically unique and individualized, while at the same time working to include time-honored traditions found in this music. This blend is not an easy thing to accomplish. Mile Twelve does this with well-honed and refreshingly honest songwriting, along with powerful playing, singing and performing. Not only did I have the privilege of producing this album, but I also got a chance to know the band better. I'm impressed with how much they bring out the best in each other."

The band takes their name from the mile marker that sits at Boston's southern border on route 93, the city's main artery. It's a road sign they've passed countless times while heading out on tour. Through an active social media audience and radio support from terrestrial stations and Sirius XM, the band has found receptive audiences across the globe, touring all over North America as well as Ireland, Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

Asked about the band's influences, Murphy cites Alison Krauss and Union Station for their precise

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The Center of Southwest Studies to conclude free summer lecture series Aug. 21

By Julie Tapley-Booth
Special to The PREVIEW

The Center of Southwest Studies at Fort Lewis College concludes its summer lecture series based on this year's theme, "Hispanidad," with a presentation from Ruth Lambert, "Documentation of Three Hispano Cemeteries Along the San Juan River," on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the center's Lyceum Room No. 120. This lecture is free and open to the public. Parking on campus is free during summer months.

This illustrated presentation will describe the history and study of three small Hispano cemeteries at the historic settlements of Gato/

Pagosa Junction, Juanita and Trujillo. These are isolated and lonely places along the San Juan River, seemingly forgotten by all but the rare visitor.

The cemeteries were selected because they provide an important glimpse into the history of these settlements as they chronicle the lives of the early Hispano settlers. For some individuals, these forgotten cemetery headstones are the only public record of their contribution to our regional history — the only visible evidence of their legacy. Many of the graves display Hispano traditions through language, religious iconography and statuary, and unique folk art that creatively incorporates local

materials and objects.

Lambert is the cultural program director at the San Juan Mountains Association, where she develops and implements cultural projects using trained volunteers. Past projects include the documentation of rural country schools, several small rural cemeteries and Hispano arborglyphs. Currently, she is studying Hispano settlement along the San Juan River and the churches associated with several small towns. Lambert is the author of "The Wooden Canvas: Arborglyphs as Reflections of Hispano Life Along the Pine-Piedra Stock Driveway." She holds a doctorate in anthropology from the University of New Mexico.

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Auditions announced for 'Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory'

By Dale Johnson
Special to The PREVIEW

Curtains Up Pagosa (CUP), now in its 30th anniversary year, is excited to announce its winter production of the popular "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," a musical.

CUP has been waiting for just the right time to bring this fabulous and fun musical to the Pagosa Springs stage and the time is now.

"Willy Wonka" is a favorite of CUP President Kim Moore and we are excited to bring this show to life in her honor. The musical will run for four shows only, Nov. 21 to 24, just in time to kickstart your holiday plans, so save the dates.

Auditions will be held on Sept. 13 from 2 to 8 p.m. in the high school music room. All roles are currently open, from ages 10 to 85. Watch for more details concerning auditions. CUP is saving the world one musical at a time.

Lane

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a thousand reasons why I find it necessary to get lost in my own moment. But, the truth is, we all need to step away from those things all-encompassing, every now and again.

It is almost like we need to "detach" from ourselves, to stop in our own moment of importance long enough to be aware of the lives of those we genuinely care about. Sometimes we need to enter in to the forest of others, taking time to understand who and where they are among the trees.

Alas, we are determined and can't seem to escape our own entanglements long enough to give pause to those around us. It's

a form of self-absorption. I don't think that it is a bad thing, provided we can step out from an opening to let others in or to see clearly that which is around us. Especially if it means doing so before the time to do so is gone.

Final brushstroke: The widow sold the car her late husband left behind. The car was not that important to her. She would have rather had a few more minutes with her husband than the few dollars the car gathered. After all, now someone else is driving his car and enjoying the time he spent on it.

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LIVING ASSISTANCE SERVICES

Get in rhythm with Tuesday hand-drumming sessions

By Paul Roberts
Special to The PREVIEW

Join musician and music therapist Paul Roberts for a free hand-drumming class at the Pagosa Lakes Clubhouse on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at noon.

The class is a family-friendly activity in which joy, fun and playfulness abound. No previous experience is necessary. Drums are provided for those who do not have one.

"It all starts with the heartbeat," said Texas horse trainer Jimmy Brown, a man deeply attuned to rhythm. This summer, Brown is training horses and their riders in Pagosa Springs and the surrounding area.

"When we are riding, the horse's legs become our legs. I teach the rider how to get in touch with the horse's natural rhythms — the beat pattern in which its hooves fall —

and how to rhythmically cue the horse, to communicate what the rider wants the horse to do."

It's inspiring to hear Brown describe the central role of rhythm in his work training horses and riders — a highly refined technique that inculcates trust, empathy and nonverbal communication.

I met Brown at a recent drumming class, to which he brought his djembe. Before finding out that he was a self-taught drummer, I was immediately struck by his rhythmic fluency and his ability to seamlessly and unobtrusively meld with other people's rhythms.

I asked him if he played with other musicians.

"I'm not a real group-type person, I like to just play the rhythms," he said.

He said that he uses drumming as a tool for his personal meditation. I asked him to describe his drumming meditation technique.

New Thought Center to discuss the healing power of laughter

By Lisa Burnson
Special to The PREVIEW

"You don't stop laughing because you grow older. You grow older because you stop laughing." — Maurice Chevalier.

All are welcome to join the Rev. Janet Wyrick and New Thought Center for Inspirational Living (NTC, formerly Pagosa Community of New Thought) for her topic, "How to be Yourself When You Don't Know Who You Are" Sunday, Aug. 18, at 10 a.m. at New Thought Center.

We invite you to join in fun, jokes and to discover the importance of laughter. You will experience the healing effects that laughter brings. Wyrick will leave you with love, joy and laughter as she leaves on her journey to heal those hurting at the border.

We encourage all to join our community of affirmative-minded individuals who share joy, laughter and spiritual awareness of their connection to spirit and their ability to co-create a life that expresses infinite possibilities.

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"I look at it as a way to go deeper inside myself," he said. "I like to start playing and let the rhythms come, or create a rhythm, and just sink off into it. It helps quiet the mind and quiet the soul, putting me in a place of peace. It could be totally different for someone else, but that's what it does for me."

For more information about the hand-drumming class, call 731-3117. The Pagosa Lakes Clubhouse is located at 230 Port Ave.

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Gabriela de la Paz performance set for Aug. 23

By Jean Broderick
Special to The PREVIEW

A Favorite Pair of Jeans are proud to present Mexican singer and songwriter Gabriela de la Paz in performance at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 23, at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church.

de la Paz is a singer and songwriter who accompanies herself on the guitar. de la Paz resides in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and has performed for enthusiastic audiences in the United States and Europe.

The Jeans, piano and cello duo, featuring Jean Smith on piano and Jean Broderick on cello, will open the program with a few introductory pieces before turning the program over to de la Paz.

Please join us at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church on Friday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. for a delightful evening of music from Mexico and Latin America. St. Patrick's is located at 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Tickets are \$10 at the door.



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UUs to explore the relationship between religion and spirituality

By Dean Cerny
Special to The PREVIEW

According to recent research, 25 percent of the American population identify as spiritual but not religious (SBNR). Furthermore, the Associated Press reports that over the past two decades, the number of adults who belong to a church has plunged by 20 percentage points, hitting a low of 50 percent participation last year.

On Sunday, Aug. 18, at 10:30 a.m., we will seek the cause of this burgeoning trend to identify as spiritual but not religious. There is no question that the SBNR movement is related to the decline in church attendance.

The future of churches and congregations across America lies at the intersection of these two trends: people who identify as spiritual but not religious and the decline in church attendance.

The survival of the Unitarian Universalist religion is equally at risk in the coming years due to these two trends. The key to navigating this crossroad will involve a fuller understanding of the relationship between religion and spirituality.

This service will be led by Pastor Dean Cerny, who identifies as both spiritual and religious. Be certain to stick around after the service for food, drinks and conversation.

Check out our calendar of events at pagosauu.org. All of these events take place at Unit B-15 of the Greenbriar Plaza. From North Pagosa Boulevard, turn onto Park Avenue, then turn into the Greenbriar Plaza, drive to the east side of the parking lot and look for the Unitarian Universalist sign, facing north.

If you would like to schedule a private meeting with Cerny, or for further information, call 731-7900.

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Lamenting lasts and giving thanks

By Allyn Schuyler
Special to The PREVIEW

I woke this morning to celebrate my birthday and, instead, began my day lamenting all the “lasts” I find myself experiencing these days. This might sound like I’m a real “glass half empty” kind of person, but that’s not at all the case. Optimistic and positive — I just have come to an age where the limits of my earthly body and circumstances are dictating to me, instead of the other way around.

I was told yesterday my sweet old dog has to be put down. I have enjoyed the companionship of a border collie since I was 6 months old. But herding dogs need activity and purpose and I am no longer able to give a pup what it needs to be properly trained. I believe Ginger might be my last dog.

Recently, because of a lifelong, recurring injury in my ankle, I’m no longer able to walk for exercise. I took up walking when I moved to Pagosa and had to retire my running shoes. I have loved the long chats with my walking partner and will miss enjoying the beauty of Pagosa as I stroll its dusty, rocky streets. As much as I hate to accept this, I have probably taken my last hike into the forest.

A Matter of Faith

At home, my last and late-in-life child is graduating from high school. This one, and she would be the first to admit it, challenged us every step of the way. Even so, no longer being a home-schooling mom will leave a huge hole in my heart.

Being celebratory in nature, I knew I couldn’t squander my special day feeling sorry for myself, so I distracted my mind with a little research and writing.

By definition, the word “lament” means to express sorrow or regret, to mourn for or over. In the book of Lamentations, the prophet Jeremiah mourns the destruction of Jerusalem in the wake of the Babylonian invasion of 586 B.C. He witnessed the results of evil and suffering in the world. When I read and was reminded about the kinds of things that deserve lamentations in the true sense of the word, I was ashamed by my pity-party and corrected my attitude immediately.

I counted my many blessings to offset the “lasts.” I gave thanks for my wonderful husband of 30-plus years and our two amazing adopted kids. I found love so late in life it was a miracle I married at all. After a cancer diagnosis, we did not think kids were in our future. God had other plans and blessed us with two. God saw our desire to home-school and provided financially so I was able to stay home and do so.

I’m so thankful God gave me a strong body and that I’ve been able to enjoy lots of sports and physical activity my entire life. My middle-aged, five-day backpacking trip into the Weminuche wilderness carrying a 35-pound backpack was one of the highlights.

Reading these beautiful words in Lamentations 3:22-25 further cemented my attitude adjustment: “The faithful love of the Lord never ends

“His mercies never cease.
“Great is His faithfulness;
“His mercies begin afresh each morning.

“I say to myself, “The Lord is my inheritance;

“Therefore, I will hope in Him!”
“The Lord is good to those who depend on Him,

“To those who search for Him.”
So, tomorrow I will rise and not feel sorry for all the “lasts” in my life. Rather, I will bask in His new and ceaseless mercies. I will search for Him and what He wants me to do next. I will hope in Him.

Who knows, there might even be an older border collie languishing in a shelter somewhere dreaming of a home just like mine.

Pagosa UUs to cross the divide for gathering with Alamosa and Taos fellowships

By Dean Cerny
Special to The PREVIEW

On Sunday, Aug. 25, the Pagosa Unitarian Universalist (UU) Fellowship will make the journey up and over the Continental Divide for the first “Trans-Continental Picnic” gathering of UUs.

This service will link the Colorado UU Fellowships of Alamosa, Pagosa and the UU congregation of Taos, N.M. Fellow UUs make

this journey in search of spiritual growth and unity. We hope to share the joys and woes of being small fellowships and congregations within the vast space of the intermountain west.

As a result of this historic gathering, there will be no service at the Pagosa UU Fellowship this Sunday. The next service will be on Sept. 1. Please check the newspaper for details on that service.

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If you think the San Juan River looked wicked and roily when it reached flood stage a few weeks ago, you should have seen it in 1911, the year of "The Great Flood." This photo showing houses being swept downstream should give you an idea of the damage done. Every bridge in the county washed out and two lives were claimed.

Hot springs, hot water and high hopes

We've been writing about the sundry and various claims used by Pagosa Country pioneers in an effort to obtain title to the Great Pagosa Hot Springs. Complicating the whole picture was the series of events leading to settlement of the Upper San Juan Country.

In the first place, the whole country was controlled by the Southern Utes. Hoping to placate the Utes and create stability in the area, a series of meetings was held. One of these, called the Brunot Treaty in 1873-1874, reduced Ute land to a 40-mile north-to-south strip running west to east from the Four Corners corner and the border of Utah Territory to the San Juan River. Somehow, as a result of this treaty, the springs ended up belonging to the federal government.

The federal government set aside 6 square miles for Fort Lewis with the springs as epicenter. Onto this 6-square-mile swatch of government land arrived a cadre of settlers, businessmen and folks seeking title to the springs.

The feds sorted things out thusly. Rutherford B. Hayes, the president of the United States, took charge. In May of 1877 by presidential proclamation, he reserved 1 square mile as a townsite with the main hot spring as the center point.

According to Army Lt. C.A.H.



Pagosa's Past

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McCauley, at a grand council held by the Ute Commission, a group of leading Colorado citizens chosen to negotiate with the Southern Utes, the Utes expressed their wish to Commission Chairman Gen. Edward Hatch that the "Great Father in Washington retain possession of the place so that all persons, whether whites or Indians, might visit it, and when sick come there and be healed, firmly believing its waters to be a panacea for all diseases or afflictions."

If there was fraud as McCauley alleges, it has never been exposed to the light of day. Maj. Henry Foote, a capitalist with considerable property in Del Norte, had on March 22, 1875, placed a 40-acre claim on the spring using Valentine Scrip and designating the hot springs as center of his claim.

James L. Byers, John Conover, and Dr. A.C. Van Duyn, on Oct. 4, 1875, claimed 40 more acres with Valentine Scrip directly south of Foote's 40 acres.

More on this subject next week.

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Wanting to help

By Daris Howard
Special to The PREVIEW

Wanda loved helping, but she especially loved doing it without people knowing. When a woman would have a baby, Wanda would sew a baby quilt, wrap it and put it on the step of the new parents' home. If someone had surgery, she would make sure to leave some food by their door. She always had a magnificent garden and shared most of it with others who were out of work or for some other reason could use the food. She was always looking for some way to help.

One day, the leader of her church congregation called her into his office.

"Wanda," he said, "I have always admired your yard and gardens. If you have looked around the church, you probably have noticed that the shrubs are quite overgrown and lackluster in their appearance. I was wondering if you would take on the assignment to spruce them up a bit. I'm not expecting you to do it alone, you can ask others to help, but I would really appreciate it if you could use your expertise to improve the church landscape."

Wanda had always felt she had somewhat of a green thumb and readily agreed. She didn't think she really needed any help, either. She immediately set about trimming and fertilizing the shrubs. Trimmed shrubs don't look good at first, but it wasn't long before they were filling out and were beautiful. She was pleased when she would hear people talk about the beautiful changes they were seeing in the church grounds.

Being the person she was, she always wanted to go above and beyond the norm. She looked for other things she could do. She noticed that some of the shrubs were not getting enough water. She checked out the sprinklers and realized the water patterns the sprinklers sprayed were not hitting the shrubs just right. She went to a garden store, and they sold her the parts and tools she needed. Then they taught her how to make the adjustments. She worked until the

sprinklers were perfect, and she was soaked.

When she finished that job, she realized there were indoor plants in the church and wondered if they also needed watering. She went in and felt the soil in each plant. The soil was extremely dry. She felt the plants looked OK, but they didn't look near as good as the ones she took care of outside. She took it upon herself to hand-water the indoor plants three times per week.

As the weeks passed, the yards outside grew more beautiful. Wanda felt the plants inside did, too, but she wasn't sure. But she kept watering them anyway. Then one day, she heard the church leader discussing the indoor plants with a parishioner.

Wanda had always felt she had somewhat of a green thumb and readily agreed. She didn't think she really needed any help, either. She immediately set about trimming and fertilizing the shrubs.

"You know, I think these plants are looking tired and worn," the church leader said. "Perhaps we should get some new ones."

The parishioner nodded. "I'll haul them away and purchase some replacements."

But when the parishioner went to lift the first plant, he couldn't budge it. "This has got to be the heaviest plastic plant I have ever seen," he said.

Plastic plant? Wanda's heart started to pound. Had she been watering

plastic plants? She realized the reason the man couldn't move the plant was because the sand in the plant's pot was full of water — water she had put there.

Wanda confessed what she had done, and it took all three of them to move the plant. When they did, they found the carpet beneath it was wet and mostly rotted away. Wanda felt horrible, but the church leader just smiled at her.

"Wanda, don't worry about it," he said. "The carpets in the church needed replacement, anyway. We'll just move the date up a little."

Then he kindly looked her in the eye and said, "I would gladly replace the carpet or anything like it a dozen times over it if everyone in our congregation tried to help as much as you do."

Wanda smiled. She would continue to help. But she would be more careful not to water plastic plants next time.

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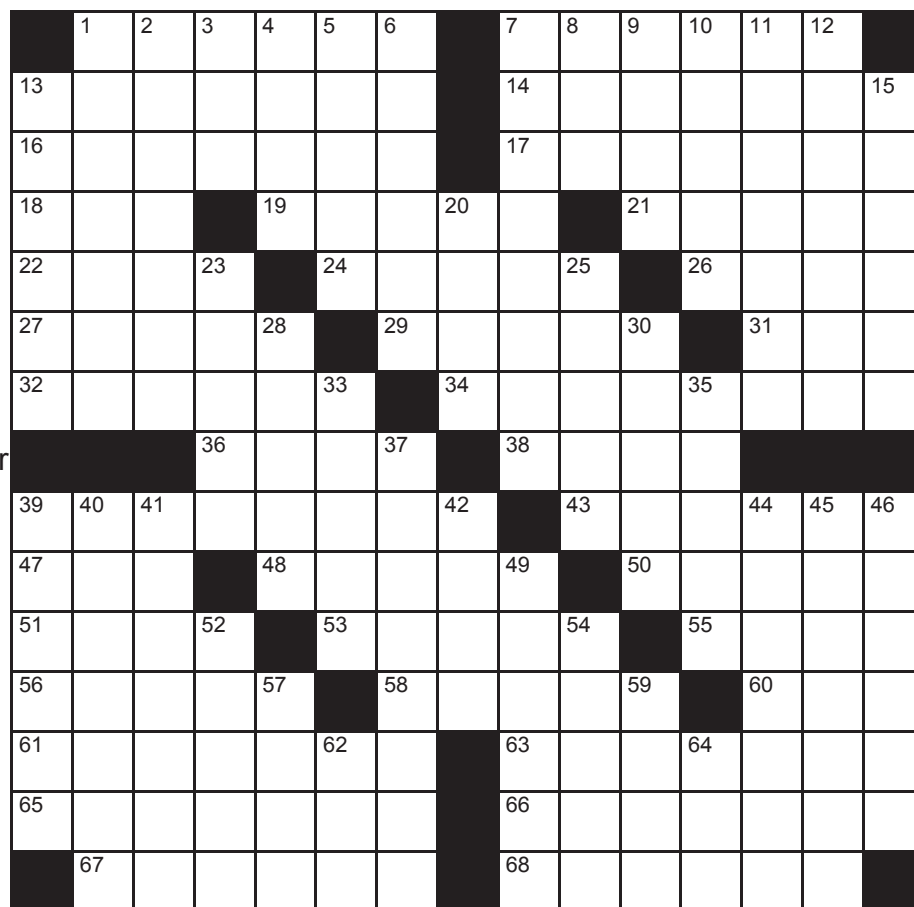
by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Gave a name to, as a book
- 7 Concoct
- 13 Tiny puncture
- 14 Soon, in old times
- 16 Memory malady
- 17 Fill beyond full
- 18 Luxurious resort
- 19 Razor sharpener
- 21 Building manager
- 22 Fruity pastry
- 24 "Return to Sender" singer
- 26 Actress Sorvino
- 27 _____ a high note
- 29 Affirmatives
- 31 Corn serving
- 32 Pay attention
- 34 America, to Columbus
- 36 Missing from the Marines, say
- 38 Leak slowly
- 39 Zero-elevation
- 43 More profound
- 47 Beetle, e.g.
- 48 Crowbar, for example
- 50 Teaser ad, for short
- 51 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
- 53 On the up and up
- 55 Swiss peaks
- 56 False friends
- 58 Thorny blooms
- 60 Say okay
- 61 Its capital is Bucharest
- 63 Apprehend
- 65 Befitting
- 66 Earhart, for one
- 67 _____ fly
- 68 A, B or C

DOWN

- 1 Set of kettledrums
- 2 Guts
- 3 Beat-heat link
- 4 End of a winning streak
- 5 Privileged group
- 6 How some may pay
- 7 Hates
- 8 Victorian, for one
- 9 Docs for dachshunds
- 10 Pelvic bone
- 11 More sudsy
- 12 Type of feeding, as with a tube
- 13 Soft shade
- 15 Actor Depardieu
- 20 It may be double or Dutch
- 23 Smash to smithereens
- 25 Used a Singer
- 28 Stair post
- 30 Chimney cleaner
- 33 Movie source, often
- 35 Verdi specialty
- 37 Influence



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- 39 Uses steel wool, say
- 40 Dines at the diner
- 41 Twin sister of Apollo
- 42 Toy with its own theme park
- 44 Foul the water, e.g.
- 45 Nero, for one
- 46 Player list
- 49 Alfalfa or Buckwheat
- 52 Speak pompously
- 54 Depart
- 57 Agitated state
- 59 Rod at a pig roast
- 62 _____ and outs
- 64 Part of an exchange

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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Driving course, Zentangle and more offered through Senior Center

By Cheryl Wilkinson
PREVIEW Columnist

The AARP Smart Driver course, offered by AARP Driver Safety, is the nation's first and largest refresher course designed specifically for drivers age 50 and older. For more than 35 years, the course has taught 16 million drivers proven safety strategies so they can continue driving safely for as long as possible.

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Over nine in 10 course participants report changing at least one key driving behavior for the better as a result of what they learned in the course, and over eight in 10 participants felt that information they learned in the course has prevented them from being in a crash. Plus, you may be eligible to receive an insurance discount upon completing the course, so consult your insurance agent for details.

AARP membership is not required to take the course.

The classroom course costs only \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for nonmembers.

To register, please call (970) 462-9613.

Due to popular demand, the Pagosa Springs Senior Center is hosting a fifth class on Oct. 4 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Zentangle

Zentangle is a form of relaxation using easy-to-learn patterns, drawn by focusing on single lines one at a time. The method focuses on simple, elemental strokes that anyone can draw, regardless of creative ability, and allows the mind and body to release stress while creating beautiful images.

The class instructor will be Roberta Strickland, CZT. She can be reached at 946-4582 or 264-2167.

The next class will be Aug. 28 at 1 p.m.

History (Book) Club

Are you interested in reading and talking about history with others? If so, please join us the History (Book) Club and bring your ideas and experiences as we continue a history discussion group at the Senior Center.

The discussions will cover many historical subjects based on the preferences of the group. Please come and bring your friends who might also be interested.

Facilitated by Jim Van Liere, the group meets the third Wednesday of every month.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 1 p.m. in the Community Café dining room at the Senior Center.

Health and wellness

The Senior Center is continuing

Senior News

the pilot program which expands health and wellness services to Archuleta County seniors. The program includes wellness and blood pressure monitoring or allows individual area seniors to discuss two subjects of their choice.

There is no charge for Medicare enrollees. Participant IDs will include Medicare card, photo ID and, if necessary, any supplemental insurances. No Medicaid is accepted at this time. Participants are encouraged to bring a list of their current medications.

The goal of the outreach clinic is to provide care to those who are not able to travel.

The next health and wellness date will be Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Medical alert system

Medical alert monitoring systems are available for seniors. We can help you get set up with a system and assist with the monthly service charges or, if you already have a system in place, we can help supplement the monthly service fees.

Memberships

2019 Senior Discount Club Memberships are now offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Menu

Everyone is welcome to join us for lunch. If you are a senior (60 years and older), for only a \$4 suggested donation, you are eligible for a hot meal, drink and a salad prepared by our kitchen staff.

The guest fee for those 59 and under is \$10 and children 10 years and under can eat for \$8.50 each. Access to the salad bar is only \$6 for those under 60.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 15 — Hot turkey sandwich, green bean casserole, glazed carrots, milk, salad bar and snickerdoodle cookie.

Friday, Aug. 16 — Beef goulash, roasted cauliflower with red peppers, green bean medley, milk, salad bar and carrot cake.

Monday, Aug. 19 — Tuna noodle casserole, Brussels sprouts with bacon, creamed corn, milk, salad bar and pumpkin muffin.

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — Pork posole,

squash calabacitas, whole-wheat tortilla, milk, salad bar and flan.

Wednesday, Aug. 21 — Turkey Rachel sandwich, baked sweet potato, broccoli salad, cranberry sauce, milk and salad bar.

Thursday, Aug. 22 — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, seasoned asparagus, dinner roll with butter, milk and salad bar.

Reservations and cancellations are required. You can make a reservation at 264-2167 by 9 a.m. the morning of the day you would like to dine in the Community Cafe at the Senior Center.

For your convenience, you can make your reservations in advance or have a standing reservation on days you know you will always attend. Please cancel if you cannot attend on your standing reservation days.

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Food labels and what they mean

By Robin Young
PREVIEW Columnist

Extension Viewpoints

Consumer research conducted by Colorado State University (CSU) revealed that many consumers make food purchasing decisions based on moral or social ideals, such as paying more for a “local” apple to support the local economy or to reduce our carbon footprint.

As food consumers, we are regularly faced with choosing between brands and, while price is important, we also look at labels to help us decide. Interestingly though, the survey conducted by CSU found that while many people will pay more for “free range” eggs, or “naturally grown” chicken, when asked to define these terms, most consumers didn’t get it right. If it’s important to you to know where your food comes from and how it was raised, understanding the meanings of some common labels will help you evaluate label claims.

Organic is a USDA certified label which means that the food is grown and processed using no synthetic fertilizers or pesticides, sewage sludge nor irradiation. Pesticides derived from natural sources (e.g., biological pesticides) may be used. It’s worth noting that organic farmers cannot use genetically engineered seeds, so if you are worried about eating genetically modified foods, just purchase organic products. Organic meats and dairy products are hormone-free and antibiotic-free. Livestock are fed organically raised feed and have access to the outdoors. Organic farmers often use manure as a nutrient source and cultivation for weed control. The manure does not have to be from organically raised animals. Growing and raising products organically usually costs more because it can be more labor intensive and organic seeds, feed and fertilizers often cost more. Furthermore, the certification and yearly approval process requires intensive record keeping, time and money.

The naturally raised USDA certified label can be used on meat and meat products. All products labeled with a naturally raised marketing claim must incorporate information explicitly stating that animals have been raised in a manner that meets the following conditions: 1) no growth hormones were administered to the animals; 2) no antibiotics (other than ionophores used to prevent parasitism) were administered to the animal; and 3) no animal by-products were fed to the animals. Farm fresh is not a certified label and it really has no substance.

Grass-fed cattle eat grass for the first six to 12 months of their lives and then most are shipped to a feedlot to “finish” or fatten on grain. The USDA grass-fed label requires that cattle be fed only mother’s milk and forage (grass and other greens) throughout their lives. Forage can be in the form of hay, but cattle must have access to pasture during the growing season. This could mean that from October to March (outside the growing season), cattle are confined and fed hay. This label has no standards regarding the use of antibiotics or hormones. For small herds (less than 50 cattle or less than 100 ewes), there is a label called Grass Fed Small and Very Small (SVS) Producer Program. For more information on this program, go to www.ams.usda.gov/AMSV1.0/GrassFedSVS.

Free-range: This USDA label means that chickens are raised in a manner where they have unlimited access to the outdoors during their production cycle to get sunlight, fresh air and freedom of movement. However, the amount of time and the size of the outdoor space are ambiguous. Cage-free chickens are able to freely roam a building, room or enclosed area. Although the number of chickens per area is not regulated, on average there is one chicken per square foot of space. Cage-free living allows chickens to spread their wings and roost at night, but if you’ve ever raised chickens, you might guess that too many chickens in a confined space can lead to injury and possible death from pecking.

Humane: While this label is not regulated by USDA, there are multiple labeling programs that offer this certification and each has its own requirements for practices such as handling, marking, indoor space requirements, animal health, transportation and slaughter. Animal Welfare Approved, Certified Humane, American Humane Certified and Validus Certified are popular programs that offer this label. Visit their websites to learn about specific standards.

No added hormones and raised without hormones: USDA regulations have never permitted the use of hormones or steroids in poultry, pork and goats, so for these

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4	8	5	3	2	6	9	7	1
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6	4	8	2	1	5	7	9	3
1	9	2	7	3	8	6	4	5
9	5	4	8	1	2	3	6	7
2	7	1	6	3	4	5	8	9
8	3	6	9	7	5	2	1	4

ANSWER:

Good mental health — no different than good physical health

By John Lough
Special to The PREVIEW

Seeing a physician isn't embarrassing if we have the flu, a high fever or other serious health problems. No one will criticize us for seeking medical help for a physical health problem and, indeed, most people would fault us if we didn't seek medical help.

Yet we often find that mental health issues bring a very different reaction. People sometimes see mental illness not as a health issue, but as a serious defect, something that marks a person as weak, unstable, perhaps even violent or dangerous.

Such reactions have serious consequences for millions of Americans who could be healthier and happier if they were receiving the mental health help readily available. But many don't seek such help out of fear of being "labeled"

with a mental illness, feeling family and friends won't understand, or that it could lead to discrimination at work or school.

Too many people who could use help instead see their condition as a sign of personal weakness. They may mistakenly believe that they should be able to control whatever is wrong without outside help.

The American Counseling Association (ACA) works to educate the public, correct this misinformation and encourage people to seek needed treatment. For example, researchers estimate that one in eight U.S. adolescents is suffering from depression. Each day an estimated 3,000 young people in grades nine to 12 attempt suicide, yet only 30 percent of young people facing mental health issues ever receive any type of treatment or intervention. This lack of treatment helps lead to more than 4,600 suicides by young people each year. The statis-

tics are even scarier among senior citizens and our military veterans.

It's vital for people to recognize that mental health issues are not a reason for shame, but rather a condition that requires treatment by a professional. Anxiety, depression, panic attacks, eating disorders, social phobias and similar problems are not a sign of personal weakness. They are simply conditions that, when treated successfully, can result in a happier, healthier and more productive life.

If you or someone you know is suffering from a mental health issue, don't give in to the stigma, but rather take action for better health. Talk to a friend or family members about what's bothering you and look into assistance from a mental health professional. Seeking mental health help is not a weakness; it's as logical and right as seeing a doctor for that flu.

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■ continued from previous page products, the label isn't important. However, hormones are commonly used in dairy and cattle production. For example, hormones such as rBGH or rBST are used in dairy production to increase cows' milk production. Most beef cattle today are given estrogen (estradiol) and/or other combinations of hormones to promote growth and fatten them up. Use of the "no added hormones" label for beef and dairy products is administered by the USDA.

No antibiotics: While antibiotics are rarely used on hens for egg production, antibiotics are commonly administered to livestock in dairy, poultry and meat production. Antibiotics are used to reduce disease and sickness in a herd. The USDA label "no antibiotics" can be used on poultry and meat products. For antibiotic-free dairy products, look for the organic label.

Upcoming events

Fermentation classes: Aug. 28 (vegetables), Sept. 4 (bread) and Sept. 11 (dairy). All classes are from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$25

per class or \$60 for all three. The cost includes materials, instructor and a jar of food to go home in each class. Space is limited, sign up today, 264-5931.

Resilient Archuleta: Sept. 4, 6 p.m. at the Extension office. Watershed Enhancement Partnership efforts.

CPR and first aid classes

CPR and first aid certification classes are offered monthly by the CSU Extension office on the second Monday and Wednesday of each month from 6 to 10 p.m. Anyone needing to receive or renew certification can register by calling the Extension office at 264-5931.

We will also attempt to schedule classes on additional dates with five or more registrations. Cost for the classes is \$80 for combined CPR/first aid and \$55 for CPR, first aid or recertification. The type of first aid information provided will vary by the needs of the audience.

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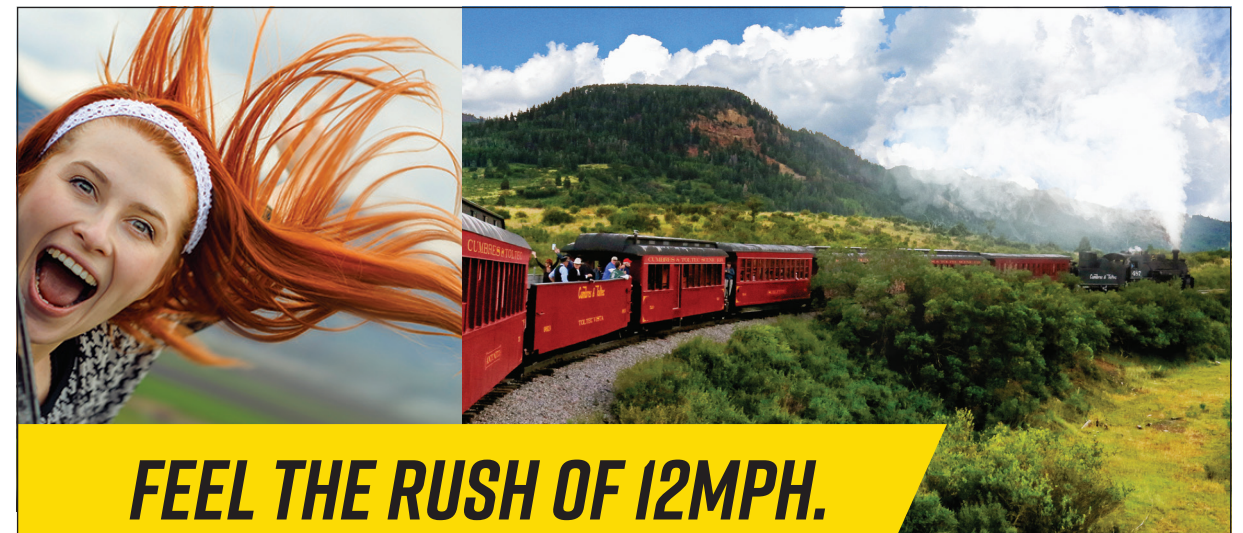
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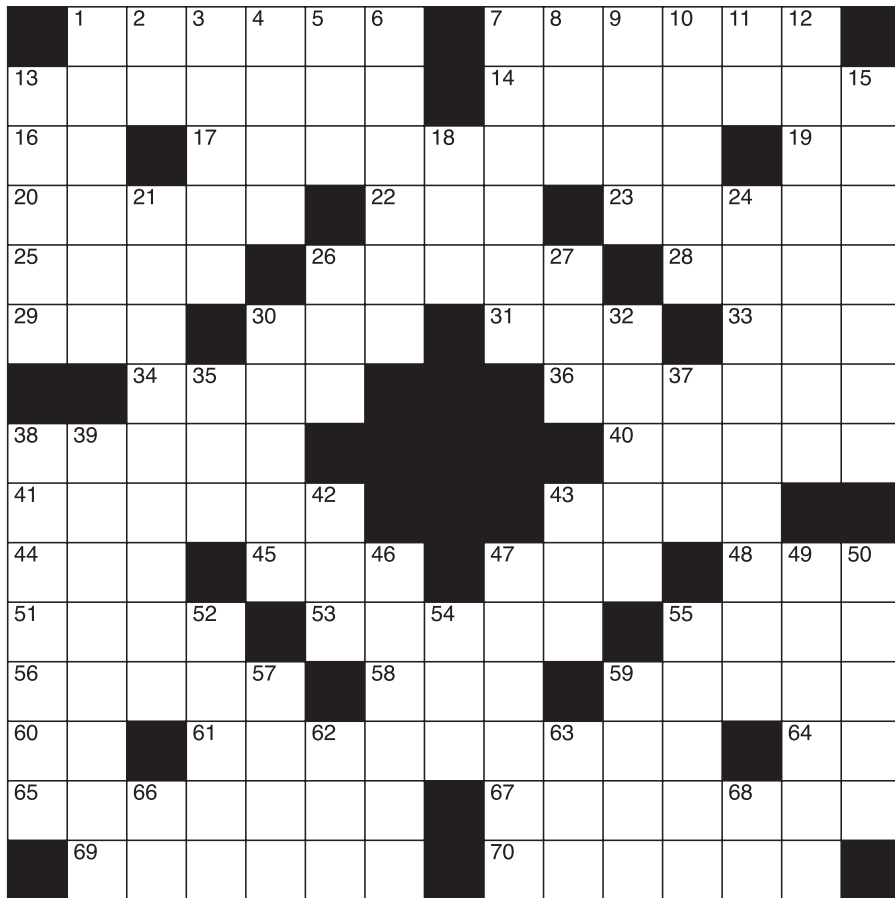


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- 17. Big Apple native
- 19. Home of the Flyers (abbr.)
- 20. People stand in them
- 22. Automotive legend Iacocca
- 23. Influential linguist
- 25. ___ and Andy, TV show
- 26. Wives (law)
- 28. Discriminating
- 29. Star Wars hero Solo
- 30. Married woman
- 31. A digital tape recording of sound
- 33. Chinese dialect
- 34. Angolan monetary unit
- 36. A type of sheen
- 38. "Ash Wednesday" poet
- 40. Nobel Prize-winning chemist
- 41. Spoke angrily
- 43. Separated with a tool
- 44. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 45. Actors' group
- 47. A type of ship (abbr.)
- 48. Bar bill
- 51. Romanian city
- 53. Greek sorceress
- 55. Small water bird
- 56. Tropical Asian plants
- 58. "Unforgettable" singer
- 59. Belonging to a



- bottom layer
- 60. Potato state
- 61. A toy that spins
- 64. "A-Team" character
- 65. Ornamental molding
- 67. Covers again
- 69. Poets write them
- 70. Appear
- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Popular mid-size Kia
- 2. Image management (abbr.)
- 3. Prongs
- 4. Cools
- 5. It produces milk
- 6. Trends
- 7. Concurred
- 8. Chinese cabbage ___ choy
- 9. Greek war god
- 10. Straits along the Red Sea
- 11. Railway
- 12. Washing with water
- 13. Supreme being
- 15. Ductless gland
- 18. Parts producer (abbr.)
- 21. Not arranged in a straight line
- 24. Red sweet peppers
- 26. Famed protest yacht
- 27. Drain
- 30. Distributes
- 32. Small, savory dishes (abbr.)
- 35. Web of Things (abbr.)
- 37. Defunct aerospace company
- 38. Lacking consistency
- 39. Type of retriever
- 42. Barrier
- 43. Senior officer
- 46. Categories
- 47. Call it a career
- 49. Suitable for growing crops
- 50. High jumping legend Iolanda
- 52. Hairy
- 54. Dish made with lentils
- 55. TNT broadcaster Craig
- 57. Used to align parts
- 59. Cold, dry Swiss wind
- 62. Water in the solid state
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- 66. Atomic #45 (abbr.)
- 68. Big shot lawyer (abbr.)

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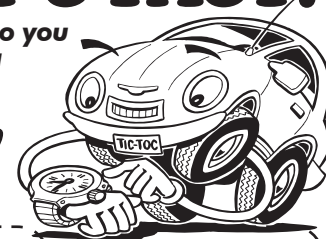
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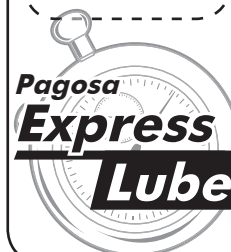
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All events listed in The PREVIEW Calendar are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, Aug. 15

Hai Chee. 8-9 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Movement focusing on balance within mind, body and soul. Slowly reduce tension as you feel better, one breath at a time.

Pickleball. Noon-4 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

A Course in Miracles Study Group. 10-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Call Karen LeCour at 264-0111 for more information.

Loaves and Fishes Community Lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. All are invited to enjoy a hot meal in a welcoming atmosphere.

Duplicate Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Ring of Fire.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Friday, Aug. 16

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Winter Outdoor Learning Fund: Wilderness First Aid and CPR Course. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School, room C-13. This course, conducted by NOLS Wilderness Medicine, will provide students with the tools needed in the event of an emergency while hiking, biking, hunting or rafting in the great outdoors. The deadline to sign up for the course is Aug. 9 at 5 p.m. There are 30 spots available and the cost is \$325. Fifteen scholarships are also available. Anyone interested in registering for the course can email Darcy DeGuise at ddeguise77@gmail.com for more information.

Pagosa Stitching Group. 9:30-11:30 a.m., 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Bring your stitching project and enjoy coffee and camaraderie. All stitchers are welcome.

Open House. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 76 Masters Circle. For more information, contact Broker Associate Erika Hampton, 507-0022.

Tai Chi. 11 a.m.-noon, Community Center. This is a slow, gentle exercise that improves balance, strength, flexibility and lung capacity while reducing stress and increasing an overall sense of well-being.

English as a Second Language.

Noon-2 p.m., Sisson Library. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Movie. 2:30-4 p.m., Sisson Library. All ages. A boy genius and his inflatable robot companion team up with their friends to save the city. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Yoga. 5-6 p.m., Community Center.

Summer Artist Reception: Amy Evans and Trish Bass. 5-7:30 p.m. Two Old Crows Gallery, 468 Lewis St. For more information, call 264-0800.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Jekyll and Hyde.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Saturday, Aug. 17

Pagosa Christian Women's Retreat Fundraiser. 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Centerpoint Church parking lot. Donations for the sale will be accepted Aug. 16, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; no clothing or shoes.

Pickleball Clinic. 9 a.m., South Pagosa Park. All ages are invited to learn the fastest-growing sport in America. Paddles and balls will be provided by the club. Bring tennis shoes, sunscreen and water. For more information, visit pagosapickleball.org.

Pagosa Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., East Side Market. For more information, contact Pauline Benetti at 264-5232.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Alice in Wonderland JR.' 11 a.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Hats Off to Habitat. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. A ladies' luncheon featuring guest speaker Pat Love. Fashion show and silent auction. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased at Pagosa Springs Chamber of Commerce. For more information, visit habitatarchuleta.org or call 264-6960.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Mamma Mia.' 2 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Pagosa Wellness Spa Grand Opening. 3-8 p.m., inside Pagosa Lodge, 3505 U.S. 160. Free service demonstrations, product and service raffles. For more information, call 422-7161.

Family Storytime: Nature Crafts. 3-4 p.m., Sisson Library. All ages. A sun-catcher made of plants? A leaf sculpture? Pressed-flower bookmarks? Join us for great stories, fun songs, toddler-friendly crafts, and plenty of reasons to get up and move. Call 264-2209 for more

information.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'The Who's Tommy.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

'Takin' It Easy – The Lighter Side of the Eagles.' 7-9 p.m., Town Park.

Sunday, Aug. 18

Open House. 1-4 p.m., 90 Redwood Drive. For more information, contact Broker Associate Jean Brittingham, 507-0885.

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Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Parish Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., early-bird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No outside food or drink.

Monday, Aug. 19

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network. 9-11 a.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship. Writers are invited to hone their craft in fiction, nonfiction and poetry. For more information, email richgammill41@wolfcreekwriters.com or call 731-2040.

Line Dancing. 9:15-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners at 9:15 a.m., advanced at 10:15 a.m. For more information, call Beverly at 264-2064.

Medicare Mondays. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Senior Center, Area Agency on Aging office. For benefits, explanation, questions and assistance for enrollment regarding Medicare parts A, B, D and supplemental policies. Call 264-0501, ext. 1 to make an appointment.

Qigong. 10 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Maintain and improve health, strength and balance.

TEFAP Food Distribution. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Restoration Fellowship, 264 Village Drive.

Bridge for Fun. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Tween Gaming. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks. For those in the 4th-8th grade. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.

Beginning Modern Square Dance Lessons. 5-6:30 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. The High Country Squares will be starting a beginners class for anyone wishing to learn the art of modern square dance. Couples and singles are encouraged and welcome to come and give this form of dance a try. For more information, call Jim Park at 731-9910, Steve Keil at 731-0044 or email info@HighCountrySquares.com.

San Juan Back Country Horsemen. 7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Nonmembers are always welcome. Join us for our potluck at 6 p.m. prior to the meeting to socialize and get to know some members. Call Annie at (210) 215-9566 with any questions.

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Chi Energi. 8-9 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. A variety of movements and stretches to create energy for the healing of our mind, body and soul.

Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Yoga Fusion Class. 10 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave.

Yoga. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center.

Tech Time. 10 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Drop-in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Hand-Drumming Class. Noon, PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join musician and music therapist Paul Roberts for a hand-drumming class. All are welcome. Hand drums will be provided for those who don't have one. For further information, call 731-3117.

Men's PTSD Group. Noon-1:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church library. Focusing on resolving anger and conflict. Contact Vets for Vets at 507-3005 for more information.

Pickleball. Noon-4 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Mahjong. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Do It Yourself: Wood Slice Chalkboard. 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. Cover the surface of a wood slice with chalkboard paint, write an inspiring message, quote or verse, then place your new art piece on your mantel or wall. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Caregiver Support Group. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center. Because being a caregiver is inherently stressful and, at times, overwhelming. A support group can have significant positive outcomes for the care-

giver's overall health. If interested, call 264-2167.

PALS Adult Education. 2-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Interested in getting your high school equivalency or GED? Need tutoring or help with placement tests? Come and see how Mark can help you. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Teen Gaming. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. For teens in the 7th-12th grade. Xbox 360 Kinect and snacks. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Jekyll and Hyde.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Let's Dance Pagosa. 7-9 p.m. PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join us this month as we continue to learn the country two-step. Call Wayne at 264-4792 or go to <http://www.meetup.com/Lets-Dance-Pagosa> for more information.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Mountain High Garden Club: Vegetable Garden Tour. 9 a.m., Centennial Park. We will begin our tour by meeting at the community gardens. We will have two volunteers to tell about the gardens. Remember to wear a hat, comfortable shoes, wear sunscreen and bring water. Also bring a snack or treat to share.

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Family Storytime. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Join us for great stories, fun songs, and plenty of reasons to get up and move. It's a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. All ages. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Flow Yoga Class. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Please bring a mat and a towel. For more information, call Roz at (281) 435-0563.

Labyrinth Guided Walk. 10:30 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. In the wooded area behind the parking lot at the wooden cross. A guided tour of the "Charters" design labyrinth, a path of releasing, receiving and renewal. The labyrinth is also available to the public seven days a week.

Wellness Clinic. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Senior Center. Held by Tabitha Zappone, FNP-C.

English as a Second Language. Noon-2 p.m., Sisson Library. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

History Club. 1-2:30 p.m., Senior Center. Are you interested in reading and talking about history with others? Join us and bring your ideas and experiences. The discussions will cover many historical subjects based on the preferences of the group. For more information, call Jim at 731-6878.

Role-Playing Game. 3:30-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters in our ongoing RPG. This is a recurring program. If you want to be a part of the game but missed

the last event, don't worry, you can join in anytime. For those in the 7th-12th grade. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Pagosa Springs Arts Council Art Walk Wednesday. 4-6 p.m., up-town, look for the flags.

Belvedere Arts Art Walk Wednesday. 4-6 p.m., 2363 Eagle Drive. Live music with Jack Ellis.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

The Spouses/Family of Veterans Group. 5:30-7 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Contact Dr. Sharon Carter at 398-0883 or Charlotte at 731-1025 for further information.

Weminuche Audubon Society. 6 p.m., Community Methodist Church. Join us for socializing. Refreshments will be served. We will have an opportunity to meet the students who received scholarships. They will relate some of their experiences. Following that presentation will be a discussion about the summer Bird Monitoring project.

Parelli Summer Ranch BBQ. 6 p.m. Colorado Parelli Center, 1134 Parelli Institute Drive. For more information, (800) 642-3335 or parelli.com/bbq. Fee.

Vinyl Night. 6 p.m., Riff Raff Brewing on the Rio.

The Most Excellent Way. 7 p.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship Church, 1044 Park Ave. The Most Excellent Way offers Bible-based relief from addictions and compulsions, with men and women meeting separately for utmost

confidentiality. Call 507-0123 for more information.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'The Who's Tommy.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosa-center.org or call 731-SHOW.

Thursday, Aug. 22

Hai Chee. 8-9 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Movement focusing on balance within mind, body and soul. Slowly reduce tension as you feel better, one breath at a time.

A Course in Miracles Study Group. 10-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Call Karen LeCour at 264-0111 for more information.

Makerspace. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Come in and build, design and create. We provide the materials, you provide the vision. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Loaves and Fishes Community Lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. All are invited to enjoy a hot meal in a welcoming atmosphere.

Pickleball. Noon-4 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Duplicate Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Friends of the Library Book Sale. 6 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. For Friends only; memberships can be purchased

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Letters to the editor: Noon, Tuesday
(500 word maximum, email to editor@pagosasun.com)

Cards of thanks: Noon, Tuesday
(50 word maximum, email to editor@pagosasun.com)

Obituaries: Noon, Tuesday
(We accommodate obituaries after this if at all possible.)

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at the event. There will be a short meeting followed by an ice cream social. This is your chance to buy books, DVDs, CDs and more at very special prices.

San Juan Stargazers Telescope Clinic. 6 p.m. Call 335-8286 with a little information about what you have and what you may be needing in the form of help. We will match you with a club member who will help you.

Pagosa Springs Girls Choir Welcome Meeting. 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Middle School band room. Girls who will be entering grades five through eight have another opportunity to become a member of the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir. Contact Linda Parker at 264-1434 for more information.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Mamma Mia.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

San Juan Stargazers. 7-8:30 p.m., Visitor's Center conference room. Regular monthly meeting. For more information, visit www.sanjuanstargazers.org, email sjstargazers@gmail.com or call 335-8286.

Friday, Aug. 23

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Pagosa Stitching Group. 9:30-11:30 a.m., 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Bring your stitching project and enjoy coffee and camaraderie. All stitchers are welcome.

Friends of the Library Book Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. This is your chance to buy books, DVDs, CDs and more at very special prices.

Literary Ladies Book Club. 10:30-11:30 a.m., Sisson Library. This month, discussion will be any book written by a local author. Library staff members are happy to show you where the collection is located. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Tai Chi. 11 a.m.-noon, Community Center. This is a slow, gentle exercise that improves balance, strength, flexibility and lung capacity while reducing stress and increasing an overall sense of well-being.

English as a Second Language. Noon-2 p.m., Sisson Library. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Gaming. 2:30-3:45 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect with all of your friends and family. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Yoga. 5-6 p.m., Community Center.

A Picnic of Praise. 6 p.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. Annual fundraising banquet for Aspire Medical Services and Education featuring guest speaker

Kailee Perrin. To reserve your seat, www.aspirepagosa.org, registration is required. For more information, call 264-5963.

Humane Society Auction for the Animals. 6 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center. Auction attendees will be treated to dinner and dessert, a cash bar, and the Tim Sullivan Band will provide musical entertainment. There will be silent and live auctions and the Raining Cats and Dogs Raffle. Tickets are \$50 and may be purchased at the Humane Society thrift store and animal shelter, Two Old Crows Gallery or by calling 264-5549.

Western Show. 7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Beth and Bill Filiowich will be performing, so put on your boots and grab your hat for a night of knee-slappin', foot-stompin', toe-tappin' evening of cowboy entertainment.

A Favorite Pair of Jeans Presents Gabriela de la Paz. 7 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. The program will begin with a couple of pieces played by the Jeans and then segue into Gabriela's lovely voice and guitar. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

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Saturday, Aug. 24

Concealed Carry Certification. 8 a.m., call 903-5646 for location and more information.

Pickleball Clinic. 9 a.m., South Pagosa Park. All ages are invited to learn the fastest-growing sport in America. Paddles and balls will be provided by the club. Bring tennis shoes, sunscreen and water. For more information, visit pagosapickleball.org.

Pagosa Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., East Side Market. For more information, contact Pauline Benetti at 264-5232.

Friends of the Library Book Sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. This is your chance to buy books, DVDs, CDs and more at very special prices.

Meditation and Recorded Dharma Talk. 10 a.m., Unitarian Universal Fellowship, 70 Greenbriar Drive, Suite B-15. All are welcome.

Crafting Club. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Community Center. Join us for creativity, crafting and sharing ideas. This will be a time to bring your creativity, projects in progress, supplies and ideas to spend some time being crafty and connect with others who enjoy all aspects of creativity, too.

Pagosa Springs History Museum: 'Pagosa Springs Past, Present and Future.' 11 a.m., Town Park. The museum will be honoring pioneer families who sacrificed and contributed to the community's

early beginnings. A live auction is planned to help raise funds for the museum expansion. Music, along with food and beverage will be on site. Auction items are needed to make this a successful event. Contact the museum at 264-4424 for more information or to donate.

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Family Storytime: Build a Boat. 3-4 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Join us as we construct miniature floating crafts, rafts and ships of all sorts. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Davy Flowers. 7 p.m., Restoration Fellowship, 264 Village Drive. Join

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Sunday, Aug. 25

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Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Parish Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., early-bird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No outside food or drink.

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Caregiver Support Group. 11 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. The meeting is led by Elaine Stumpo, regional director of the Alzheimer's Association. For more information, call 731-1033 or 259-0122.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.

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Chi Energi. 8-9 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. A variety of movements and stretches to create energy for the healing of our mind, body and soul.

Veterans for Veterans. 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Yoga Fusion Class. 10 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave.

Yoga. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center.

Pickleball. Noon-4 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

PALS Adult Education. 2-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Interested in getting your high school equivalency or GED? Need tutoring or help with placement tests? Come and see how Mark can help you. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'The Who's Tommy.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosa-center.org or call 731-SHOW.

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Audubon Rockies and Mountain Studies Institute Workshop. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Four Mile Ranch. In this workshop, we will examine the stream ecology of Four Mile Creek, discussing the signs and symptoms of a healthy riparian zone. Local tree scientist Herb Grover will provide some insight into tree identification and aging on site. For more information and to sign up, RSVP to Keith Bruno at kbruno@audubon.org.

Flow Yoga Class. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Please bring a mat and a towel. For more information, call Roz at (281) 435-0563.

Labyrinth Guided Walk. 10:30 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. In the wooded area behind the parking lot at the wooden cross. A guided tour of the "Charters" design labyrinth, a path of releasing, receiving and renewal. The labyrinth is also available to the public seven days a week.

English as a Second Language. Noon-2 p.m., Sisson Library. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Zentangle. 1 p.m., Senior Center. For more information, contact Roberta Strickland, CZT, 946-4582 or 264-2167.

Fermentation Class: Vegetables. 1-3 p.m., CSU Extension building. The cost is \$25 and includes materials, instructor and a jar of food to go home with. Space is limited. For more information and to register, call 264-5931.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.

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Parelli Summer Ranch BBQ. 6 p.m. Colorado Parelli Center, 1134 Parelli Institute Drive. For more information, (800) 642-3335 or parelli.com/bbq. Fee.

The Most Excellent Way. 7 p.m.,

CrossRoad Christian Fellowship Church, 1044 Park Ave. The Most Excellent Way offers Bible-based relief from addictions and compulsions, with men and women meeting separately for utmost confidentiality. Call 507-0123 for more information.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Ring of Fire.' 7 p.m.,

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Call for Nominations for School Directors



The Board of Education of Archuleta School District 50 JT in the Counties of Archuleta and Hinsdale, State of Colorado, calls for nomination of candidates for school directors to be placed on the ballot for the regular biennial school election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2019.

At this election three (3) directors will be elected representing Director District Two (2), Director District Three (3) and Director District Four (4) for a term of office of four years. To be qualified, a candidate must have been a registered elector of the school district for at least 12 consecutive months before the election and a resident of the director district which will be represented. Legal descriptions of the Director Districts are available at www.mypagosaschools.com under the "School Board" tab, or at the Administration Office located

at 309 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. A person is ineligible to run for school director if he or she has been convicted of committing a sexual offense against a child.

A person who desires to be candidate for school director shall file a written notice of intention to be a candidate and a nomination petition signed by at least 50 eligible electors who are registered to vote in the regular biennial school election.

Nomination petitions may be obtained at the Archuleta School District Administration Office located at 309 Lewis Street beginning August 7, 2019. Office hours are 8 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday. Completed petitions should be submitted to Robyn Bennett, the School District's designated election official, no later than 3:00 pm on August 30, 2019.

Community Concert Hall announced 2019-2020 The Met: Live in HD season

By Indiana Reed
Special to The PREVIEW

The Community Concert Hall at Fort Lewis College will once again partner with The Metropolitan Opera to screen performances of The Met: Live in HD during the opera's 2019-2020 season. Season subscriptions and individual tickets are now on sale.

The Met: Live in HD series will kick off Oct. 12 with the classic "Turandot" and features 10 live performances during the season. Advance tickets for individual screenings of The Met: Live in HD (\$20-\$23) as well as season subscriptions (\$180) are available online at www.durangoconcerts.com, by calling 247-7657, or at the ticket office inside the Durango Welcome Center at 8th Street and Main Avenue in downtown Durango. All sales are final.

As in previous years, The Met's performances will be screened in the Vallecito Room of the FLC Student Union. Equipment installed during the Student Union's renovation meets The Met's high quality broadcast standard requirements, enabling the special programming. The "magic" of The Met: Live in

HD events is that most are delivered 100 percent live via satellite. Audiences throughout the world experience the production at the same time as the audience sitting in the Metropolitan Opera itself. Additionally, between acts, The Met: Live in HD viewers are treated to backstage interviews and other features the "in person" audiences never see. Productions will be screened in Durango on Saturday mornings, typically at 10:55 a.m.

Opera fans need to note that due to FLC venue scheduling conflicts, not all of the operas will be live. The lineup schedule delineates the rebroadcasts.

The scheduled 2019-2020 program is:

- Oct. 12, 10:55 a.m. — "Turandot" (Puccini).
- Oct. 26, 10:55 a.m. — "Manon" (Massenet).
- Nov. 9, 2 10:55 a.m. — "Madama Butterfly" (Puccini).
- Nov. 23, 10:55 a.m. — "Akh-naten" (Glass).
- Jan. 18, 2020, 10:55 a.m. — "Wozzeck" (Berg) — rebroadcast.
- Feb. 8, 2020, 10:55 a.m. — "Porgy and Bess" (Gershwin) — rebroadcast.
- Feb. 29, 2020, 10:55 a.m. —

"Agrippina" (Handel).

• March 14, 2020, 10:55 a.m. — "Der Fliegende Holländer" (Wagner).

• April 18, 2020, 10:55 a.m. — "Tosca" (Puccini) — rebroadcast.

• May 9, 2020, 10:55 a.m. — "Maria Stuarda" (Donizetti).

Since The Met: Live in HD series launched in 2006, in excess of 17 million tickets have been sold to opera lovers worldwide. The Met: Live in HD is now seen in more than 2,000 theaters in 70 countries.

Tickets will also be available on the morning of each performance, one hour in advance of show time, at the FLC Student Union.

The Community Concert Hall is a not-for-profit, multiuse performance venue located on the campus of Fort Lewis College. Its ability to bring a diverse spectrum of shows to southwest Colorado is made possible through a partnership with the college, a state-supported, independent institution of higher education, and through financial and in-kind contributions from generous members of the community.



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Thursday, Aug. 29

Hai Chee. 8-9 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Movement focusing on balance within mind, body and soul. Slowly reduce tension as you feel better, one breath at a time.

A Course in Miracles Study Group. 10-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Call Karen LeCour at 264-0111 for more information.

Loaves and Fishes Community Lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. All are invited to enjoy a hot meal in a welcoming atmosphere.

Pickleball. Noon-4 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Mamma Mia.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Friday, Aug. 30

24th Annual Four Corners Folk Festival. Reservoir Hill. For more

information and to purchase tickets, visit www.folkwest.com.

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Pagosa Stitching Group. 9:30-11:30 a.m., 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Bring your stitching project and enjoy coffee and camaraderie. All stitchers are welcome.

Tai Chi. 11 a.m.-noon, Community Center. This is a slow, gentle exercise that improves balance, strength, flexibility and lung capacity while reducing stress and increasing an overall sense of well-being.

English as a Second Language. Noon-2 p.m., Sisson Library. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Yoga. 5-6 p.m., Community Center.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Jekyll and Hyde.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Night Sky: Stars and Galaxies. 6:45 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This program is timed for when the moon is absent from the sky. Visitors can enjoy the night sky in a truly dark-sky environment and see fainter objects that the

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Vegetable Garden Tour set for Aug. 21

By Cecilia Haviland
Special to The PREVIEW

The Mountain High Garden Club announces its much-anticipated yearly Vegetable Garden Tour set for Wednesday, Aug. 21. The tour will begin at 9 a.m. and includes three very interesting and unique vegetable gardens.

We will begin our tour by meeting at the Pagosa Springs Community Garden at 9 a.m. The garden is located on the west end of Centennial Park near the domes. We will have two volunteer docents to tell visitors about the Pagosa Springs Community Garden and Geothermal Greenhouse Partner-

ship Community Garden Dome, their history and purpose, and to answer questions.

Our second stop in the tour will be the Community Garden Dome. It is a very short stroll to the Community Garden Dome located in the middle of the dome complex. A docent will guide the tour there.

When we complete our tour of the dome, probably around 11 a.m., we will tour Ron Chacey's amazing vegetable gardens. Please try to carpool to Chacey's as parking space is at a premium. Chacey has an incredible knowledge base about gardening and loves to teach; he is also scientific about the varieties of vegetables he grows, so

there is always a lot to learn. Upon completion of the tour of Chacey's garden, we will have a time to relax, socialize and share refreshments in his lovely yard.

Please remember to wear a hat, comfortable walking shoes, wear sunscreen and bring a bottle of water. Also bring a snack or treat to share after the tour at Chacey's home. Invite a friend and have a wonderful day amid the growing things.

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Answer: Usain Bolt

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Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to reading.

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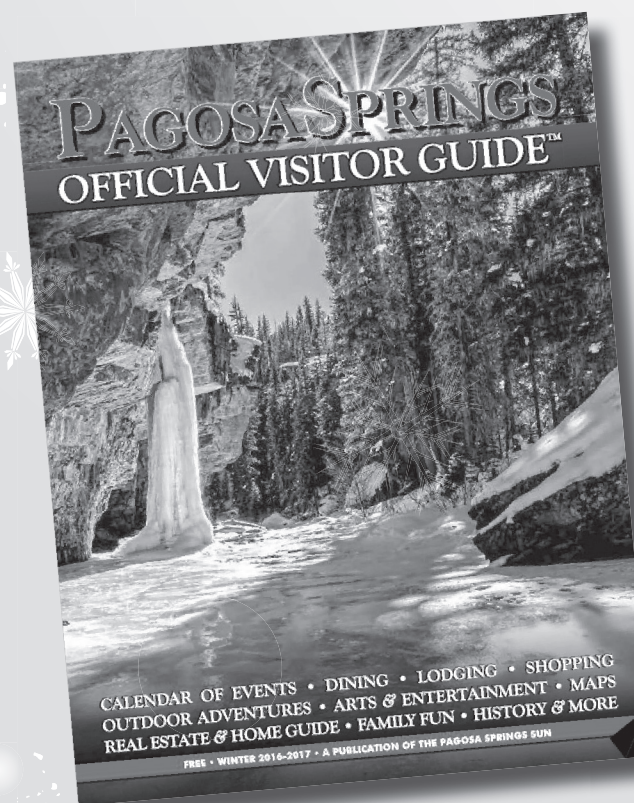
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Three techniques to help kids concentrate

Special to The PREVIEW

Computers, tablets and smartphones can be invaluable resources for teachers and students. But when such devices compromise student's ability to concentrate, parents may need to embrace various techniques aimed at improving kids' ability to concentrate.

1. Discourage personal devices in the classroom.

Computers and tablets can expand learning opportunities in the classroom, but parents who want their kids to focus on lessons can discourage the use of personal devices, such as smartphones or personal tablets, in the classroom.

As noted by the Child Mind® Institute, apps and Web content are designed to be user-friendly and addictive. In addition, modern youngsters socialize through their smartphones. Alerts or messages from social media apps or friends

can distract kids from their lessons, which may adversely affect their academic performance. Unless teachers ask students to bring their personal devices to class, parents can discourage, if not restrict, their children to bring their smartphones or tablets with them to class.

2. Limit multitasking.

A 2009 study from researchers at Stanford University found that heavy media multitaskers were more susceptible to interference from irrelevant environmental stimuli and from irrelevant representations in memory than light media multitaskers. Students who try to do too much at once may think they're getting a lot done, but dividing their attention among several subjects may make it harder for them to fully understand or learn their class lessons. When studying, students who concentrate on one subject or task may

understand materials more fluently than those who divide their attention among subjects or those who focus on studying while also performing other tasks.

3. Encourage strategic breaks.

The Academic Success Center at Oregon State University notes that taking breaks can improve concentration and make studying more efficient and effective. When taking study breaks, students should set time limits on their breaks and change their scenery. Walking away from a book, device or computer screen for 10 minutes can help students avoid fatigue that can develop when they study for too long without a break. That fatigue can affect students' ability to absorb the lessons they're trying to learn, so parents can encourage students to take strategic breaks. Once per hour might be enough, but some students may benefit from more frequent breaks.

The competition for kids attention in the classroom is greater than ever before. As a result, parents may need to encourage their children to embrace various strategies that can improve their concentration.

Hobbies for different personality types

Special to The PREVIEW

Hobbies can provide a welcome respite from the hustle and bustle of everyday life. Finding the right hobby requires the consideration of a host of factors, including one's own personality. The following are some common personality types and the hobbies they might find rewarding.

The athlete

Athletes can pursue a host of potential hobbies or activities that will foster their love of sports. Men and women who still have a hop in their step can sign up to compete in adult sports leagues.

For athletes who can no longer lace up their cleats, coaching youth sports or volunteering to coach at a school provides a chance to stay involved even if competing is no longer possible.

The reader

Book lovers also can channel their passions for the written word into a rewarding hobby. While reading might not seem like the most social activity, readers who want to use their love of books to grow their social networks can start a book club. People of all ages and backgrounds love to read, so starting a book club can be a great way to meet an array of people.

Readers also can call the library

or schools to ask about reading programs for children. Volunteer to read to youngsters, helping the next generation discover the wonders of reading.

The executive

Men and women who have experienced great success in the world of business can pursue a host of low-stress opportunities with a goal of sharing their experiences with the next generation of business leaders.

Executives can offer to work with high school students interested in pursuing careers in business. Teaching and mentoring might be less traditional hobbies than crocheting or woodworking, but they still provide a way for adults to pursue their passions away from the constraints of the office.

The traveler

Men and women who love to travel can begin writing travel blogs where they share stories of their domestic and international travels. Use the blog to offer an insider's insight into certain cities, offering advice on obscure eateries or activities that might be off most tourists' radars. Include photos with each blog post to attract more readers.

When looking for a new hobby, adults may find that activities that suit their personalities tend to be the most rewarding.

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Secrets to making your home look like you hired a design pro

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Photo spreads in home design magazines can be awe-inspiring. Quite often homeowners wish they could lift the looks right off the pages of magazines and transform their own homes into picture-perfect retreats.

It takes an eye for design to pull a room together — even with inspiration — and make it both functional and attractive. While hiring an interior designer is one way to go, homeowners can use some of the tricks and techniques the designers employ to do a remarkably good job of improving the interiors of their homes without such help.

Embrace texture

The colors used in a home can add impact, but designers often utilize various textures to create aesthetic appeal. A single color scheme can be enhanced by various fabrics. Consider a leather sofa made more cozy with chenille pillows next to a rustic side table.

Figure out ways to incorporate a few different textures to add depth to the room.

Be careful with color

Many high-end homes showcase neutral shades that are enhanced by pops of color. If you like a rich, royal purple, leave room for other colors as well. Add touches of purple in vases, throw pillows and other accessories.

Also, many designers work in shades of three for room colors. There may be one main color for walls, another color for larger accents, such as couches and chairs, and then a third color that pops in accessories such as flowers, pillows and collectibles. These can be any colors, but the most muted tends to be the more abundant shade.

Add a bit of bling

Glittery items and metallics can add a touch of luxury feel to any space. A shiny table lamp, mirrors, a sparkling chandelier, and the like are easy ways to produce a high-

end feel. Reflective surfaces also will cast light around the room, giving the illusion of a larger space.

Choose a big statement piece

Many homeowners make the mistake of filling a room with several small pieces of furniture that only contribute to clutter. Instead, look for a statement piece, which can be a cabinet, armoire or chaise. Mix and match large and small elements for a sense of balance.

Accessorize

Finish the room with accessories and flowers. When placing and hanging knickknacks and wall art, odd-numbered groupings often look the most cohesive and interesting. Experiment with different scales and heights for even more dimension.

When inspiration hits, take some cues from interior design pros to make spaces look like they belong on the pages of your favorite magazines.

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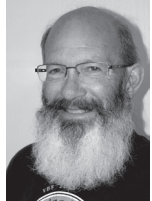
One morning the verse he pointed to read Judas went out and hanged himself. He pondered that all day wondering what God was saying to him. That evening he did the same thing and the verse he pointed to said, "Go and do thou likewise."

Randomly picking and choosing Bible verses is not Bible study. Verses must be read in the context of paragraphs, paragraphs in the context of chapters, chapters in the context of books, and books in the context of God's overall message in his word.

Diligent Bible study is hard work. Paul told a young gospel preacher, "Be diligent to present yourself approved to God as a workman who does not need to be ashamed, accurately handling the word of truth." Diligence means to work hard at a task. Let us work hard at studying God's word so we may handle the word accurately.

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Clue: Identifies a place in a book

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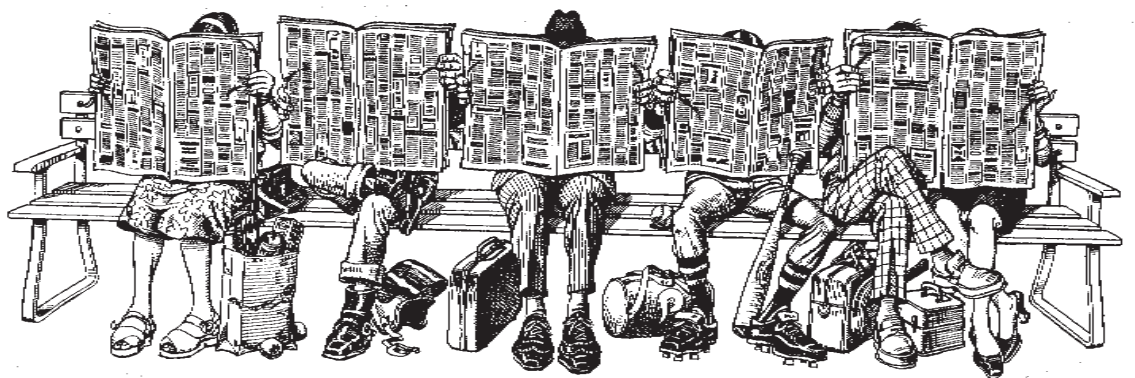
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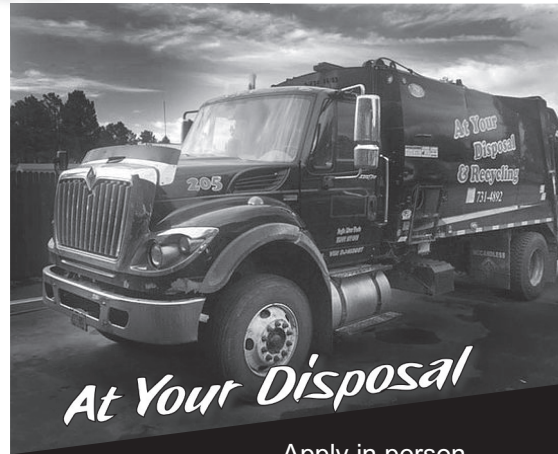
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PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER is looking for a **Controller**. The Controller directs and coordinates activities concerned with financial administration and general accounting and financial and statistical reporting and oversees the work of others in the accounting department. The Controller will oversee financial reports and conduct analyses of potential earnings and spending; oversee the departments of auditing, accounting and budgetary. The controller manages the payroll systems and offer ways to save money on company costs. Applications may be picked up at hospital registration or human resources office or downloaded at 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 EOE.

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GARAGE SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, August 16-17th, 9a.m.-2 p.m. Furniture, generator, wood chipper, tools, exercise equipment, household items and miscellaneous. 3865 Country Rd 400.

FUNDRAISER FOR PAGOSA CHRISTIAN Women's Retreat. Items too numerous to mention. August 17, 2019, Centerpoint Church parking lot at 2750 Cornerstone Drive, Pagosa Springs, CO. 8a.m.-2p.m. Donations for sale will be accepted at the same location August 16th from 10a.m.-6p.m. Please no clothing or shoes.

MOVING SALE SATURDAY 8/17, 8a.m.-2p.m. Couch, chair, kitchen table, entertainment center. Lots of other good stuff. 40 Par Pl.

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TWO FAMILY YARD SALE Friday and Saturday, 8/16 and 8/17 at 322 Capitan Circle, starts 7:30a.m.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 2P.M.-8P.M., Saturday, August 17, 3p.m.-7p.m. 34 Beaver Circle. Kitchen ware, clothing, jewelry, bedding.

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Stargazers to evaluate club activities and review lecture

By Joan Mieritz
Special to The PREVIEW

The San Juan Stargazers will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Aug. 22, at the Chamber Visitor Center conference room located at 105 Hot Springs Blvd. The meeting is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. sharp.

Before the meeting, at 6 p.m., we will have a telescope clinic. Many people in Pagosa have a telescope which they were given or picked up somewhere, but have no idea how to use it or if it is even usable. The San Juan Stargazers want to help you learn how to use it or fix it.

You may call 335-8286 with a little information about what you

have and what you may be needing in the form of help. We will match you with a club member who will help you. Then you can have an amazing time practicing with your telescope at our star parties and practice sessions.

It takes time and effort to do our nine star parties at Chimney Rock, so we will take special time at this meeting to appreciate each other for all we do while we enjoy a very

delicious treat.

Then there will be time for an evaluation, both written and discussion, of our club and the summer star parties. Please be thinking about ways that we could improve how we do things.

The actual program is a review of Dr. Ellingson's lecture on Aug. 8. We have her presentation to review and analyze.

It should be a good evening of

enjoyment and learning.

The San Juan Stargazers are part of the Astronomical League, which includes clubs from all over the U.S. We have a new website, www.sanjuanstargazers.org, as well as an email address, sjstargazers@gmail.com, and a club phone number, 335-8286.

We welcome everyone who has an interest in learning more about our amazing universe.

Bird of the Week



Photo courtesy Ben Bailey

This week's Bird of the Week, compliments of the Weminuche Audubon Society and Audubon Rockies, is the black-headed grosbeak.

While in most bird species it is believed that only the male sings, with these birds, both sexes are known to sing. Although the female generally sings a shorter male song, she may trick the male back to the nest by singing a full male version. He will return to chase off the intruder only to find the female saying "It's your turn." In this species, both sexes incubate eggs, feed young and defend territory.

Male black-headed grosbeaks are orange colored with black heads, and black and white wings. Females and immatures are streaky brown above with orangish breasts. Buff-colored eyebrows form a football shape around the eyes. The "grosbeak" in their name refers to the large, conical bill, thick at its base.

In breeding season, while these birds are here, insects (especially beetles) and spiders are a large part of their diet. They also find sunflower seed feeders very attractive. In their winter grounds, they are one of the few predators of Monarch butterflies. They are able to tolerate the poisonous toxins of Monarchs that keep other birds away.

Soon we will say goodbye to this spring and summer resident whose song has brightened our days. By the end of August, many of our black-headed grosbeaks will have begun the long journey back to their winter homes in central Mexico.

For information on local bird-watching events, visit www.weminuche-audubon.org and www.facebook.com/weminucheadubon/.

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