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Town hears more on proposed urban renewal project

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

On Aug. 29, the Pagosa Springs Town Council and proponents of a potential urban renewal project in the downtown area again met to discuss the possibility of the Town of Pagosa Springs forming an urban renewal authority (URA) to help with the project.

Specifically, the parties discussed drafts of a conditions survey and an economic impact study for the project area, with the draft of both documents provided to the town council for review. Those documents can be accessed through the meetings and agendas portion of the town's website.

■ See Project A8

County approves first reading of Model Traffic Code

County roads may have speed limit of 25 mph unless otherwise posted

By John Finefrock
Staff Writer

The Archuleta County commissioners approved the first reading of the Model Traffic Code ordinance at their regular meeting on Sept. 3. The second and final reading is expected to be on Oct. 1.

A previous draft of the Model Traffic Code had the speed limit for all county roads, unless otherwise posted, set at 20 mph.

Commissioner Ron Maez explained the change was made at the suggestion of Public Works Director Bob Perry.

"The biggest thing with Model traffic code is it allows local control of our traffic laws," Undersheriff Derek Woodman told the commissioners at

■ See County A8

Students head back to school

SUN photos/Chris Mannara

Students of all ages returned to school Tuesday at Pagosa Springs Elementary School. This special time of year saw students say hello to old friends, make new ones and meet their teachers for the year.



Town council talks possible \$100,000 budget cut

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Town Council is looking into how it should move forward after hearing recently that the Town of Pagosa Springs' budget could take up to a \$100,000 hit in 2020 due to changes in how the county allocates its property tax revenues.

meeting Tuesday evening. "So, the county staff has informed the town's staff that, in preparation for the 2020 budget, we can expect up to a \$100,000 reduction in the county road and bridge distribution that we typically receive from Archuleta County," Town Manager Andrea Phillips reminded the council Tuesday evening.

"Each year, the County determines how much of its property tax revenues will go to Road and Bridge Fund to be spent on road maintenance," an agenda brief on the topic

■ See Town A8

Dispatch talks legal status, financing structure and paid lunch breaks

By John Finefrock
Staff Writer

At its meeting Tuesday, the Dispatch Executive Management Board discussed its financing structure, lunch breaks for dispatchers and that a lawyer the board had recently hired stopped representing them after determining the dispatch board is not a separate legal entity from Archuleta County.

explained he would not continue to represent the dispatch board because he determined the board is not a separate legal entity from Archuleta County.

"... since we don't think the Board is a separate entity, we agree that the Board probably doesn't have the authority to hire separate legal counsel. Therefore I'm not going to continue representing the Board. If the Board would like to continue working with me going forward, I think we would need either the County to engage me or, at minimum, the County to approve the Board engaging me,"

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EDITORIAL

It's time to stay in the cave

Editor's note: Nobody could say it better than former SUN editor Karl Isberg. The following editorial was printed in October 2012.

It's that time of the year.

School is back in session, the kids are in class and a familiar beast is sure to rear its ugly head. The parent beast is set to emerge from summer shelter and ravage the countryside.

Problems in the classroom?

Too early for the beast. When the time is right, though, the beast will stalk teachers and administrators demanding justice for little Timmy or Sue. Little Timmy and Sue will be guiltless, but they have yet to be picked on enough for the beast to charge.

Discipline problems?

Too early. The tried-and-true delinquents are hard at work in district buildings, as always, but there is little parental blowback when it comes to these veterans. It takes a couple months for the big guns to swing into action, when perfect children are unjustly accused of improper behavior.

No, the beast comes out of its den first in response to other school activities.

In particular, sports. And the beastly nastiness continues in one form or another until year's end.

It's no wonder extreme and often deranged parental reactions are directed toward kids' sporting activities: Our society puts a premium on games, on entertainment. Our culture worships athletes blessed with extraordinary bodies, but often wanting in well-developed minds and character, and rewards many of them with obscene amounts of money and acclaim. Every parent worth his or her salt is in jeopardy of identifying their own worth with the performance of their children. It is no wonder that a natural parental tendency — to live through one's children — is heightened by a pervasive, poisonous cultural fact. In many cases, a child stands in stead of the parent, the youngster's accomplishments filling a void in the parent's life. This is true, to a somewhat lesser extent, with parental responses to academic activity. It certainly holds true in that other grossly exaggerated school-kid arena — theater and music.

But, it reaches its ugly peak when it comes to sports.

For too many parents, when success is not steady and emphatic in a community so obviously blessed with a huge number of incredibly talented young athletes, there must be a problem.

So, the beast slithers forth to root out the problem and ensure that the stars shine.

Usually, the beast first attacks the coach. Next, it is the other athletes. Finally, it is administrators and the school board.

When our local high school sports program suffers a down year (or when a team experiences more defeats than victories) the beast lumbers from the cave, looking to assign blame, looking for heads to crush.

After all, it can't be the gifted kids aren't as talented as their foes, can it?

Truth is, it can. And, truth is, the only value to kids' sport is found in the answer to the question: "Are you enjoying yourself?" For the overwhelming majority of school-kid athletes, high school sport is the end of the road; it is not a gateway to glory in college or as a professional. Do the kids enjoy the company of their mates? Do the kids learn that the answer to adversity is hard work and that, sometimes, when that does not succeed, it is a reward in itself?

So, it's that time of year. Give it a rest, sit back and enjoy the fact the kid or grandkid is healthy and strong, active and, hopefully, happy. Stay in the cave.

Karl Isberg

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

90 years ago

Taken from SUN files of

September 6, 1929

The new steel bridge is finished and it is all that could be desired. It certainly is an improvement over the old one, and the work done by Mr. McCoy is fine. The commissioners are to be congratulated in being able to get a man who can do the work that is worth one hundred cents on the dollar of the taxpayers' money.

Miss Louise Crowley is teaching her first term of school this year. Her many friends are wishing her success and we believe she will be a successful teacher.

L.J. Goodman returned Wednesday from a week's business trip to St. Louis in the interest of his store.

School opens Monday, Sept. 9th. Monday forenoon will be for registration only. Pupils should leave the school building and grounds as soon as registered. Mothers or adults should accompany first grade pupils to give needed information on registration cards. Regular classes will begin Tuesday.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of

September 8, 1944

Margaret Archuleta left Tuesday morning for Canon City, where she will attend the St. Scholastica Academy this year.

S-Sgt. R.C. Oliver arrived home Sunday, August 27th, to spend his furlough with his wife, son and relatives. He has served as a tail gunner on a liberator in a heavy bombardment group in the European Theatre. He has seen action in Africa, Italy, Russia, India, England. His tour of duty has earned him this rest. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with an Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart and the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters. At the end of his furlough he will report to a reclassification center for reassignment.

Pvt. Bud Patterson arrived Saturday night from Camp Roberts, Calif., to visit his family until Sept. 12, when he will leave for some camp in Maryland.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of

September 4, 1969

An official dedication of the new Community Methodist Church is scheduled for this Sunday, September 7, at 8 p.m. Bishop R. Marvin Stuart, resident bishop of the Denver area, will be the main speaker. The church was started last year and completed this spring. It occupies the site of the old minister's parsonage and the old church has been torn down to provide parking space. The church is very attractive and very modern.

The Methodist Church is probably the oldest organized church, under local jurisdiction in the county. Church records show that an attempt was made to organize Sunday School in 1879 while this was still the site of Fort Lewis. In 1891 a permanent organization was formed and has continued until the present time.

The first permanent minister assigned here was the Rev. Henry Harpst and this was in 1892. The church has been formally organized and operating since that date. His first quarterly report was made to the Conference at which time he stated that he started preaching here on "The Second Sabbath in May, 1892."

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of

September 8, 1994

Archuleta County ballots will contain at least two money-related questions — extending a 2 percent sales tax increase and retaining and spending all county revenues generated from 1994 to 1997 — for the voters to decide on Nov. 8. Should voters favor the sales tax extension question in the Nov. 8, 1994 election, the resulting sales tax collections will be divided evenly between the town and county.

Pagosa Springs Trustees will ask their constituents at the November general election to allow them to spend revenues and other funds in excess of Amendment 1 limits, and to decrease the town mill levy by 50 percent (from 8 to 4 mills). In essence, the question to be put before the voters in town is whether the town can spend revenues and other funds "collected from any source (sales taxes, grants, fees, etc.)" as of Jan. 1, 1995 and continuing thereafter. The right to spend the revenues is contingent on the town not raising local tax rates, property tax revenues (more than the increase allowed by the Colorado Constitution), or the mill levy, without voter approval.

WHADDYA THINK?

What can be done to improve test scores in local schools?

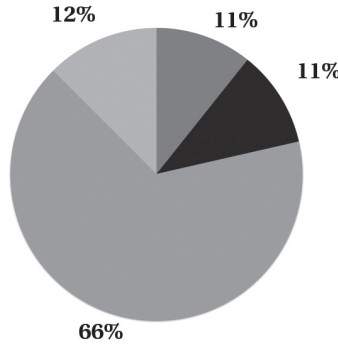
Poll results (55 votes)

Seeing friends again — 11 percent
Hitting the books — 11 percent
Getting the kids out of the house — 66 percent
School sporting events — 12 percent

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LOOKING BACK



From the April 24, 1980, Pagosa Springs SUN. FIRST PLACE — Students in the Spanish classes who competed in the Pan Am Days at Adams State College and their teacher. They are, left to right, starting with back row: Taylor Collyer, Elsa Campuzano, Clifford Lucero, Allen Madrill, Annette Martinez, Tony Lucero, Leland Hamblin, Mrs. Ruth Marquez, Gary Baldwin, Jeannette McFardridge, Clarissa Guterrez, Don Ribera, Sandra Tuck, Pat Martinez, German Vega and Keith LaMay.



Letters



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Baby Boomer

Dear Editor:

For quite a while I have felt guilty for my roll in society as a "Baby Boomer". I have even apologized to my grandsons for the totally messed-up economy and political/cultural mess I believed we had caused. However, as I studied the history of our on-going economic crisis I realized that while Baby Boomers do share guilt for not adequately dealing with the mess that was left to us, we are actually not to blame for the origination of our on-going economic and cultural deterioration.

The originators of our cultural and economic situation began with the Socialist political leaders our nation elected prior to and during World War I and World War II. Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, while hardly the only culprits, are the main villains in this sad tale. These were the men who enabled the Federal Reserve to be created, established the graduated federal income tax redistribution scheme, and began in earnest to engage in deficit spending. These actions established the pattern for engaging in every other Socialist endeavor since.

As a result of these men, the actions which were taken under their

leadership, and the unwillingness of presidents and congress to deal with the problems they created, we are now a nation which is \$ 22.5 trillion dollars in debt, have about \$225 Trillion dollars in unfunded federal liabilities (largely in entitlement promises we do not have the money to pay for), and we continue to fund government spending by borrowing about \$.40 of every federal dollar spent. So what is to be done about it?

The "cure" for our economic ills, according to the Democrat/Socialist candidates running for President is to spend more money that we do not have. These candidates want to add to the economically unsustainable spending we currently have by simply forgiving \$1.6 trillion in student loans (which the students signed contracts to repay), provide free tuition for public colleges, pay for the health-care of illegal immigrants (even when many of our own citizens can't afford health insurance), and establish a single-payer healthcare system (which has been a financial disaster for every nation that has one). Additionally, these Socialists want to fund the "New Green Deal" that will cost an additional \$94.4 trillion or about \$600,000 per American household. These people are crazy! At the very least they haven't the slightest idea about the fundamentals of economics and are seemingly ignorant of the sordid history that has resulted from Socialism around the world.

While the stock market is roaring (as it did prior to the '29 Crash), there is no avoiding an ultimate day of economic reckoning that is headed our way if we do not change our ways. Government needs to be smaller (and less expensive), people need to have liberty respecting their own resources and lives and to provide for their own needs without reliance on the government.

Richard Bolland

Quality care at home

Dear Editor:

When several of my Pagosa friends learned that I was scheduled for surgery, each one asked

where I was going for the procedure. When I told them I was having it done at the Pagosa Springs Medical Center, they all were astonished — assuming I would be going to a hospital in Durango, Denver or Albuquerque.

I'm now recovering nicely from the procedure and can report the following: From start to finish, the entire process was handled in a positive, professional, and highly competent manner. Without exception. The surgeon (Dr. Roy Tinguely) and the half-dozen or so medical specialists who assisted him were among the very best I've ever encountered ... and this includes my experiences in big time hospitals in Chicago, Texas, St. Louis, New Mexico and Lexington. While I know there may be reasons having to do with specialization or facilities that would warrant going elsewhere for some medical procedures, I am encouraged to know that our local hospital is providing an increasing range of services, delivered in a most competent manner, that will enable many of us to have this quality of care handled right here at home.

John Duvall

Terrorism

Dear Editor:

The authorities in Texas are saying they don't believe that the highway shootings near Midland on Saturday were terrorism. Of course they were! Just ask any of the survivors or the families and friends of the deceased or the first responders. Mass shooters are terrorists, regardless of their citizenship, their race, their religion, their age, or their motivation.

If the laws, both state and federal, currently in place don't treat all mass shootings as acts of terrorism, it is high time they are changed. Our lawmakers owe it to all of our citizens. The government, at all levels, is charged with protecting the health, safety, and welfare of its citizens. This is a fundamental responsibility of any government. Americans are being failed when we are losing more American lives to homegrown terrorists in mass shootings than we are losing members of our military to foreign terrorists overseas.

All of us should demand that

mass shootings be called and treated as what they are, terrorism.

Ron Hardeman

Need a change in attitude

Dear Editor:

Regarding the issue of guns, we need a change in attitude. When the Second Amendment to the Constitution was signed into law in 1791, what kinds of guns were there? From my recollection, there were only Muskets for personal ownership and their purpose was hunting for food and organized militia. Since that time, the gun industry has grown and I believe that those folks who wrote our Constitution would be astonished at what is available today.

The paternal side of my ancestry is a cowboy one. My grandfather was a cowboy on the T-Anchor Ranch which later became the town of Canyon, Texas. All elective offices were held by cowboys and my grandfather served as County Clerk. He also was proprietor of the saloon. An "old-timer's" comments are recorded: "Among the very few business buildings in town was the saloon on Fifth Avenue about 1/2 Block East of the Square. The building consisted of a saloon, a gambling hall and storage space, all combined into one room. It was the finest place you ever saw. Nobody got drunk and I never saw a gun. The old cowboy gun business is over-estimated. Often somebody would have a fist fight. But they were the best fellers in the world. Folks entering were greeted with the spirit of the early West: 'Hello Everybody, come on in and have a drink', and if you didn't take a drink, it was all right as that was their way of expressing, 'I'm here for you.'" The "Pagosa Way" today.

What has happened to us over recent decades? Is it the influence of entertainment and social media? Is it a lust for power? Is it the power of money? Is it a lack of guidance in the home? We need to look within the answers but we must find a way to change attitudes regarding the ownership and use of fire arms today

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Paul Hogue and Jack Madore

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School board cancels election

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The 2019 school board election for Archuleta School District (ASD) has been canceled due to only one candidate applying for the positions within Director District 2 and Director District 3.

According to an email from ASD Executive Assistant Robyn Bennett, Bob Lynch, who currently serves as the director of District 2, was the only candidate for that seat.

Additionally, the seat of director of District 3, which is currently held by ASD Board President Greg Schick, who is term limited, was applied for by Michael Moore.

The other seat that was up for election was the seat of director of District 4, which is currently held by Dawn Kolpin; that seat was not applied for, so the ASD board will start the process to fill its vacancy at the next board meeting on Sept. 9. chris@pagosahun.com

Letters

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Business

Conceptual project for Trujillo property presented to housing coalition

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

Local and regional housing agency representatives met on Aug. 27 for the first of many meetings that will be held for working together to help solve local housing issues.

The group, including representatives from, among others, Pagosa Housing Partners (PHP), Archuleta County Housing Authority, San Juan Basin Public Health, Axis Health Systems and Aspen House, were brought together to address housing problems in the community.

PHP Executive Director Lynne Vickerstaff explained that this coalition also aims to be the voice in front of the town and county.

"And one of the other elements is we're all working together on different aspects of housing and if we can find some synergies that overlap and support each other, I think that actually makes it stronger," PHP staff member Joanne Whitney added.

Conceptual project

One of the first items heard by

the housing coalition on Aug. 27 involved a future request for proposal (RFP) on a conceptual development of six acres of property on Trujillo Road.

According to Cindy Schultz, senior planner for the Town of Pagosa Springs, the town has a handful of properties that it owns and has been looking at those properties to see which one would be suitable for possible development.

"We are preparing an RFP for this property," Schultz explained, adding that the town has gotten preliminary geo-technical engineering information on the property.

The property should be as well developed as it can be without having someone actually coming in to do a design for the property, she noted.

"What we'd like is design-build proposals to come into us. Town would keep ownership of the property, but we'd like to have a developer who'd develop this and it would stay long-term affordable," Schultz said.

If the property is going to be primarily rental-based, it would have to have some sort of property

management in place, which is something the town does not want to take over, she noted.

Schultz explained that the town is looking for input on what the housing coalition is looking to see out of the property.

"This is a potential property for some of the partners that we have at the table who might be able to come together and come up with a proposal for this property as well," she said.

The town is hoping to go nationally with its RFP, she added later.

However, due to the small size of the property, the town realizes that it might not draw a huge pool of developers, leading the town to hope someone local would develop the property, she noted.

Per documentation provided by Schultz at the meeting, the conceptual site plans list plans for 18 apartment structures with half having two bedrooms and the other half having one bedroom.

Additionally, the conceptual site plans detail space for 10 townhomes which include two or more bedrooms that are two-story with a garage.

Town Planning Director James

Dickhoff added that the units would be available to several different income levels.

"If we do go to the management, I'm assuming at some point we'll put out an RFP on that service, as well," she said.

The preference is to have a local organization do the property management, Dickhoff explained.

The conceptual cost of site prep is estimated at \$1.5 million, Dickhoff added later.

Within the conceptual development, there would be some townhomes for ownership and apartments for rentals, Dickhoff noted.

Dickhoff added that the town is hoping to send out design/build RFP within the next month.

"It doesn't have to be one developer. We would love to see a partnership on this," Schultz added.

Dickhoff acknowledged that within the proposed design/build RFP there is no request for the potential developer to incorporate local affordable housing organizations within the process.

"But I would say most of the RFPs do try to provide preference for local," he said.

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Housing and health addressed at community meeting

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

Various local and regional health professionals touched on the correlation between health and housing at a community forum held on Aug. 26.

Representatives from Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC), San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) and Axis Health Systems (AHS) attended the talk to discuss their experiences as they relate to housing and health.

"We see it in a lot of different ways," PSMC CEO Rhonda Webb said. "We see it in patients. How the quality of housing affects the way a patient is able to not be sick in their home."

Things such as poor ventilation, carbon monoxide and lead paint

are all things that could be within someone's home that could make someone sick, Webb explained.

"Then you have patients whose housing is adequate for them, but so expensive that they cannot afford other things they need for their health," Webb added.

Housing availability also affects how PSMC recruits employees into the local community, she added later.

"We pay at a low percentage and they're being asked to live at a high percentage," she said.

There have even been instances where PSMC had potential employees decline positions because affordable housing options were not available, PSMC Community Outreach Liaison Diane Levison added.

"So, we're losing some good

medical personnel because of that problem," Levison said.

Lack of housing or substandard housing is a public health issue, SJBPH Care Coordinator Manager Kalisha Crossland added.

"There's evidence to support that lack of housing, or the effect of social determinants of health, can have a negative effect on your health outcome," Crossland said.

SJBPH has recently started to become more aware of the warranty of habitability, which is a state law that requires landlords to present a warranty of habitability to renters, SJBPH Health Protection Director Sherri Dugdale added.

"I'm not sure that a lot of renters realize that they have this tool in their toolbox," Dugdale said.

Housing can oftentimes be the best treatment for some individuals, AHS Engagement Services Manager Victoria Garcia noted.

"It's really difficult to address major health issues like mental health, substance abuse, chronic disease, without being stably housed," Garcia said.

All ages and populations can be affected by the housing and health correlation, Webb noted.

"If you have a whole lot of people living in a small space, then you're more likely to get contagious diseases and spread them around," Webb said.

Hospitals, in general, are looking to be more to an individual than a place to go for a one-time health visit, but they are charged by the state and federal governments to swing their respective population's health in a more positive direction, Webb noted.

All populations face challenges and barriers when it comes to

health and housing, Crossland added.

Archuleta County, as a whole, is a much older population than other counties in the state, which leads to a larger need for health care, Pagosa Housing Partners Executive Director Lynne Vickerstaff added.

In order to find out if patients are having housing issues that could be affecting their health, Webb explained that medical personnel are required to ask questions such as, "Do you feel safe in your home?"

However, PSMC is not currently running data or pulling reports on patients' home situations, Webb noted.

"A lot of the data that we're collecting is anecdotal," Crossland explained in regard to SJBPH.

Overall, there are numerous factors that contribute, but if an individual has a bad housing situation, it can contribute to poor health conditions.

For those affected by these housing and health-related issues, each represented health organization has programs for those in need.

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Pagosa Springs Town Council member Madeline Bergon honors FolkWest founders Crista Munro (center) and Dan Appenzeller (not pictured), as well as their son, Elias Appenzeller, Saturday at the 24th annual Four Corners Folk Festival. Bergon informed the crowd of a proclamation on the council's agenda Tuesday evening thanking FolkWest for its contributions to the community. The proclamation, approved unanimously by the council, thanked the FolkWest founders, staff, volunteers and performers. FolkWest is handing over the reins of its two festivals to KSUT Public Radio later this month.

Call to Artists Mosaic Project

PSAC

Artists who have canvasses they have created for the 2019 Mosaic Project should return those by Friday, September 6 to either Two Old Crows Gallery or the Chamber of Commerce.



The Mosaic Project canvasses will be unveiled at the **Mosaic Project Event** at the PSAC Center on September 19 from 6-9 pm. The center is located on Navajo Trail Drive.

To purchase a ticket for a random drawing of a canvas, go to ps-artscouncil.org, Two Old Crows Gallery or the Chamber of Commerce.

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LPEA warns members of phone scam

By **Lonnie Tucker**
Special to The SUN

La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) is warning its commercial and residential members to not be misled by impersonators claiming their electricity will be disconnected for nonpayment.

The current scam claims Xcel Energy will disconnect power for lack of payment.

"They are back again 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 separate electric company serving various regions. 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 members get a prepaid credit card to provide funds over

the phone. Members should never give personal credit card information over the phone. When an account is past due, LPEA customers receive a series of written notices and are provided adequate time to settle their electric utility 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.

CHAMBER NEWS

Get your tickets now for ColorFest events

By **Hilarie Strong**
Special to The SUN

The morning chill of fall and September is here, and that means it's time for ColorFest in Pagosa Springs Sept. 20-22.

The festivities for the ColorFest 2019 weekend begin on Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. in the athletic field in Town Park with the popular Passport to Pagosa Wine and Food Festival. Local restaurants will tempt your taste buds with their flavorful creations and attendees will be invited to vote for their favorite. The favorite will receive the People's Choice Award. Golden Whisk Awards for most flavorful, original and best sweet will also be given out, as will an award for the best decorated station.

We have more restaurants than ever before. Many are Pagosa favorites and some new to the event. Attendees will also have the opportunity to sample a wide array of wines from around the world, sipping from this year's signature wine glass. The evening's entertainment will be provided by the Robin

Davis Duo.

On Sept. 21 at approximately 8 a.m., around 30 balloons will ascend over downtown Pagosa Springs, launching from the Hot Springs Boulevard area and filling the sky with bright colors and bringing a sense of wonderment as they float.

As the balloons ascend, the 5K ColorFest Color Run will take place, beginning at 8 a.m. in Town Park. This annual event supports Rise Above Violence, a local nonprofit agency dedicated to the elimination of domestic abuse.

Registration for the run/walk is at www.riseaboveviolence.org. During that time, you can also have a wonderful breakfast and incredible view of all the festivities at the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership's (GGP) Breakfast with Balloons from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Centennial Park. Tickets for the breakfast can be purchased on the GGP website at www.pagosagreen.org or at the Chamber.

The day's festivities continue with the Bands and Brews Festival

beginning at 4 p.m. The event will kick off with the heat of Lisa Saunders. She will be accompanied by the Caborado Band from Cabo San Lucas. You thought Saunders was rockin' before—wait until you hear her new group and the high-octane entertainment.

Then, a New Mexico country favorite gaining popularity here in Colorado and in Texas, is Tylor Brandon, taking the stage at 6:30 p.m. If you want to get some dancing in, this is the event to burn up some energy.

Microbreweries from Colorado and northern New Mexico will be serving up their top brews. This year's lineup will feature several additional breweries with new, exciting quaffs that will entice you. Enjoy our local breweries, as well as regional favorites. You will be able to select from an array of food vendors.

Fun for the kids includes the Nerf Battle Zone and face painting.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$25 for the beer tasting, which includes your souvenir glass. Wine by the glass will also be available for a cash price. The evening will come to an end with a "glow show" with several balloons lighting up the park at dusk.

Sept. 22 will bring spectators another round of hot air balloons as the pilots once again fill the skies.

Beginning at approximately 8 a.m., get your cameras ready as they display spectacular color against the mountains and reflections in the lake. This mass ascension will take place in the uptown area.

There is plenty of time to take friends out for breakfast after the mass ascensions, shopping for a unique item or a soak in the springs.

While not included in the weekend activities, should you arrive before Friday, look at attending the Pagosa Springs Arts Council's Mosaic Project Extravaganza on Thursday evening, Sept. 19, at the new Pagosa Springs Arts Council building on Navajo Trail Drive. This colorful display of 6-inch mosaic tiles demonstrates the talent in this community from professional and amateur artists.

A festive evening of heavy hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar and live music enhances the purchase of your art tile. Tickets are available at the Chamber or online at www.ps-artsCouncil.org for \$35 and this includes your random tile. The mosaic will be on display at Town Hall and the Pagosa Springs Medical Center prior to Sept. 19.

Come celebrate the 34th annual ColorFest in Pagosa Springs. You can purchase tickets for this event online at www.pagosachamber.com/Colorfest/.

Application period opens for Judicial Nominating Commission positions

Special to The SUN

Applications are now being accepted for upcoming vacancies on the Sixth Judicial District Judicial Nominating Commission.

Judicial nominating commissioners are volunteers and serve six-year terms interviewing applicants for judicial vacancies and nominating candidates to the governor.

The Sixth Judicial District, including La Plata, Archuleta and San Juan counties, will have three vacancies: one attorney vacancy and two non-attorney vacancies.

The Supreme Court Nominating Commission will have five vacancies: two attorney vacancies (1st Congressional District and 6th Congressional District), three non-

attorney vacancies (3rd Congressional District, 6th Congressional District and at-large).

More information on nominating commissions may be found on the Judicial Branch website at www.courts.state.co.us/Courts/Supreme_Court/Nominating.cfm.

Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis, with initial application review and consideration beginning on Oct. 11.

Applications may be made online at the state of Colorado Boards and Commissions Application page at www.colorado.gov/governor/boards-commissions-application. Applicants should include a current resume or biography where indicated on the application.

Are you smarter than our Founding Fathers?

By **Sandy Artzberger**
Special to The SUN

Constitution: Are you smarter than our Founding Fathers?

Come and find out at the Tuesday, Sept. 10, Archuleta County Republican Women's meeting at noon at Boss Hogg's Restaurant.

Also, are you familiar with the little-discussed November ballot initiatives? One of them could

directly decrease your expendable cash, such as changes in TABOR.

See you Sept. 10 at Boss Hogg's; doors open at 11:30 a.m. and the meeting takes place from noon to 1 p.m. The menu has been expanded, and all are welcome.

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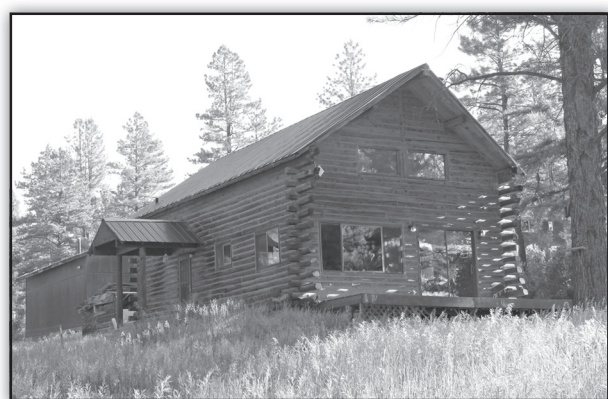


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Pagosa Springs Police Department Officer Kirk Romesburg analyzes new graffiti at the Yamaguchi Park skate bowl with Town Parks and Recreation Director Darren Lewis on Aug. 30. Romesburg pointed out what looked to be a fingerprint at the scene. The Yamaguchi Park skate bowl was previously vandalized in late June.

SUN photo/Chris Mannara

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 over week: 162.
- Aug. 26 — Theft from vehicle, Colo. 151.
- Aug. 26 — Trespass warning, U.S. 84.
- Aug. 27 — Violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, County Road 600.
- Aug. 27 — Warrant arrest, South 5th Street/San Juan Street.
- Aug. 28 — Violation of restraining order, U.S. 160.
- Aug. 28 — Aggravated motor vehicle theft, USFS 663.
- Aug. 28 — Warrant arrest, San Juan Street/South 6th Street.
- Aug. 28 — All other thefts, Crooked

Road.

- Aug. 28 — Menacing-felony-aggravated-weapon, violation of restraining order, Susan's Place.
- Aug. 28 — Marijuana-public display consumption or use, Canyon Circle.
- Aug. 29 — Warrant arrest, Tom's Place.
- Aug. 29 — Information only, Swiss Village Drive.
- Aug. 29 — Drove vehicle when license suspended, Echo Lane.
- Aug. 29 — Failed to pass to right of oncoming traffic, careless driving, Raccoon Drive.
- Aug. 29 — Violation of restraining order, County Road 166.
- Aug. 30 — Violation of restraining order, County Road 600.
- Aug. 30 — Information only, County Road 600.
- Aug. 30 — Recklessly discharges a firearm, domestic violence, criminal mischief, child abuse, reckless endangerment, Prospect Boulevard.
- Aug. 31 — Domestic violence,

harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, County Road 600.

- Aug. 31 — Reckless driving, operated vehicle with unauthorized siren, Talisman Drive.
 - Aug. 31 — Domestic violence, harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, Twin creek Circle.
 - Sept. 1 — Unlawful ownership of vicious dog, Cloman Boulevard.
 - Sept. 2 — Illegal possession or consumption of alcohol by minor, Waterfall Court.
- Pagosa Springs Police Department**
Calls for service over week: 116.
- Aug. 26 — Theft, East Pagosa Street.
 - Aug. 26 — Warrant arrest, North 5th Street.
 - Aug. 27 — Agency assist, Navajo Trail Drive.
 - Aug. 27 — Warrant arrest, South 10th Street.
 - Aug. 27 — Information only, Lewis Street.
 - Aug. 27 — Criminal mischief,

South 6th Street.

- Aug. 28 — Warrant arrest, San Juan Street.
 - Aug. 28 — Failed to obey traffic control signal, U.S. 160.
 - Aug. 29 — Assault/trespass warning, South 10th Street.
 - Aug. 30 — Criminal mischief, Yamaguchi Park.
 - Aug. 30 — Weaving/failed to present evidence of insurance, South 10th Street.
 - Aug. 31 — Agency assist, Hermosa Street.
 - Aug. 31 — Criminal mischief, Pagosa Street.
 - Sept. 1 — DUI, Hermosa Street.
 - Sept. 1 — Agency assist, U.S. 160.
- 6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson**
No report.
- Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay**
No report.
- Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge Clayton Buchner**
No report.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

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

Archuleta School District Board of Education meeting. 6 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School auditorium.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

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

Archuleta County Republican Women's meeting. Noon, Boss Hogg's, 157 Navajo Trail Drive.

Pagosa Springs Area Tourism Board meeting. 4:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 105 Hot Springs Blvd.

Town Planning Commission, Board of Adjustments and Design Review Board. 5:30 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Pagosa Fire Protection District Board of Directors regular meeting. 6:30 p.m., Station 1, Training

Room, 191 N. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Instruction on Certification of Values/TABOR. 9 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

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.

The Springs Resort development meeting. 5:30 p.m., The Springs Resort conference room, 165 Hot Springs Blvd. Opportunity for the community to speak with the developers about the development project.

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

Thursday, Sept. 12

Town of Pagosa Springs Historic Preservation Board. 5 p.m., Town Hall conference room, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Monday, Sept. 16

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

Tuesday, Sept. 17

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.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

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

Thursday, Sept. 19

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

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

Tuesday, Sept. 24

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, Town Hall, 551 Hot

Springs Blvd.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

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

Thursday, Sept. 26

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

Upper San Juan Health Service District community open house. 5:15 p.m., Pagosa Springs Medical Center, 95 S. Pagosa Blvd.

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September is Suicide Awareness Month: Local efforts made to help cope

By Maureen Mulligan
Special to The SUN

September is Suicide Awareness Month. Did you know that, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, one person dies by suicide every eight hours in Colorado? We rank 10th in the nation for death by suicide. Overall, suicide is the seventh leading cause of death in Colorado. Most disturbingly, it is the second leading cause of death for persons ages 15-44.

Do you know the warning signs for suicidal behavior? Most people believe the only symptom is a person's threats to hurt or kill themselves. However, recent losses, feelings of hopelessness, dramatic

changes in mood, withdrawing from social situations and difficulty sleeping, or sleeping all the time, are just some things to watch for in friends and relatives. A new health diagnosis or worsening symptoms of an existing health issue may also contribute to suicidal thinking.

If someone you know is experiencing any of these symptoms or if you just notice that something is "off," please reach out to them. A common myth is that if you ask about suicidal thoughts, it will cause the person to consider suicide as an option. The exact opposite is true. Asking about suicide may put the person at ease and help them to open up about their feelings.

During September, Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) will be seeking to educate the public about this crisis. When you come to PSMC, we will have information available regarding suicide warning signs and coping skills. We will also have a Caring Board where you can add a ribbon in memory of someone who has died by suicide; to show support for a friend or loved one who struggles, or had struggled, with suicidal thoughts; or for yourself if you're having trouble coping with your own thoughts.

The ribbons will be provided and you will not be asked anything regarding your reasons for placing the ribbon. If you choose to write

your loved one's name on the ribbon, that is solely your choice. If participating in this causes strong emotions, please ask to speak with a behavioral health specialist or the hospital social worker.

If you or someone you know is struggling, please reach out. You can contact any one of the following for help:

- Our local crisis line at 247-5245.
- State crisis line at (888) 493-8255.
- Text "Talk" to 38255.
- National Suicide Hotline at (800) 273-8255.
- Call 911.
- Report to your local emergency department.



Illustration courtesy Reynolds Ash + Associates

Renderings show what the planning town maintenance facility at the corner of South 5th Street and Pirate could look like. The town hopes to begin construction in 2020.

Plans for new town shop revealed at neighborhood meeting

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Town of Pagosa Springs staff held a neighborhood meeting at the existing town shop on Aug. 28 to discuss preliminary plans for a new facility at the site.

Architects Brad Ash and Brian Huff of Reynolds Ash + Associates, along with Town Manager Andrea Phillips, presented preliminary plans for a new town maintenance facility that is slated to be built at the site.

"The maintenance facility, this whole property, has had no new buildings. All have been donated or moved here," Phillips explained,

adding, "So, we've put very little investment into this property for years, if ever. And so it's time."

Phillips also noted the buildings are too small, expensive equipment is being stored outside, and staff doesn't have clean, updated places to work, and the property is an eyesore.

The town hopes to begin construction on an updated facility at the site in 2020, Phillips explained.

Plans presented at the meeting show a main entrance/exit to the facility from Pirate Way, which connects the Pagosa Springs High School parking lot to South 5th Street, and a secondary entrance/exit on South 6th Street,

with the South 6th Street connection to the school parking lot set to be made permanent with the construction.

In addition to storage and work space, the development would also include office space, locker rooms and meeting space, and help increase the walkability of the area.

Town staff and interested citizens were then asked for their ideas, concerns and other thoughts, with those in attendance stating, among other things, the need for proper drainage at the corner of Pierce Street and South 6th Street, that the facility needs to be nice for the staff and that it needs to look nice.

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Medical center sets record for gross charges in July

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) set an all-time record for gross charges in July at just over \$6.3 million, with the medical center expected to see about half of that amount in its coffers in the coming months.

That amount, according to an Aug. 27 presentation by Chief Financial Officer Chelle Keplinger for the Upper San Juan Health Service District Board of Directors, is \$732,373 above budget and \$842,705 ahead of the same month in 2018.

"We always spike, but we had a great spike this year," Keplinger said, later explaining the district anticipates seeing the revenue from July's gross charges in October — but not all of it.

"Due to charity care, bad debt and contractual deductions of payers (e.g. Medicare, Medicaid and commercial insurers), PSMC,

is generally paid approximately fifty percent of gross charges," a report from the Finance Committee and Keplinger explains.

The report also notes, "Inpatient and outpatient revenues were strong in July. Inpatient Surgery and Imaging were the only departments that did not hit their budgeted revenue."

Net patient revenue for the month totaled about \$3 million, which is \$115,831 below budget and \$203,400 below the same month in 2018, Keplinger's presentation shows.

PSMC's expenses for July totaled \$2.86 million — \$193,802 below budget and \$170,068 below 2018.

"We're very happy with that," Keplinger said, pointing out that PSMC is finally starting to see its work to reduce expenses coming to the surface.

She pointed out that, year-to-date, PSMC's expenses have increased by only 1.15 percent

over 2018, which is "really kind of unheard of."

The medical center's bottom line for the month of July was a net gain of \$545,977, putting the organization in the black by \$580,971 for the year.

Property tax revenue

Keplinger also reported to the board the effect the district's property tax revenue has on PSMC's bottom line.

She began the presentation by showing the board the summary of financials for June, showing year-to-date gross revenues of about \$27.7 million; net revenues totaling 53.52 percent of that, or about \$15.3 million; expenses of about \$17.6 million; revenues from grants, the 340B program and taxes totaling a combined \$2.3 million; and a bottom line of just under \$35,000.

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prepared by Phillips explains. It later adds, "Per the requirements of state statute, the County must share 50% of the revenue from the allocation for the portion that is within the Town's corporate boundaries with the Town."

Since 2015, Phillips shared, the town has received \$107,000 and is anticipating \$124,944 in 2019.

"So, with the anticipated reduction, we're looking at about \$22,000 to \$24,000 in 2020. So, just to give it a little bit of scope, this is about 5 percent of our capital budget, and we do use these funds to do street maintenance, culvert, drainage maintenance. We definitely utilize the funds we receive from this distribution to help with some of the public services that the community expects," Phillips said, before explaining that the county has the discretion to change the number of mills that it puts toward its road and bridge functions.

Phillips further explained that, after getting a lot of complaints about the poor condition of county roads, the BoCC opted to change the distribution of property tax revenues in 2015, upping it to 25 percent from 15 percent.

Now, she noted, the county is considering changing that from 25 percent to 5 percent, which means the town's distribution would also decrease.

Phillips reported the county has explained it plans to allocate funds for the payment for the lease-purchase agreement for the detention facility, with that being a 25-year commitment and accounting for 5 percent of the decrease to road and bridge.

The big hit for 2020, she added, is a commitment by the county to help fund new offices for the Department of Human Services (DHS) at a cost of \$1.2 million if Archuleta County Housing Authority's low-income housing tax credit project slated for Hot Springs Boulevard is approved and DHS is able to locate at that site.

Phillips further explained that DHS has been located in the northern wing of Town Hall since the building opened about 18 years ago,

with the county having a month-to-month lease for the space.

"It hasn't been a secret that we're outgrowing our space here," Phillips said, adding that it would be a benefit for DHS to find new office space.

That commitment, Phillips passed along to the council, would account for 20 percent of the reduction.

Phillips then turned the conversation over to the council to discuss and determine how to move forward.

Following nearly 40 minutes of discussion, the council formulated plans to have town council members meet with county staff to get more information, have its legal counsel look into the ballot issue approving the county's mill levy to determine if the county's anticipated move is legal, draft a letter of opposition, and determine what other aspects of the county's budget could be similarly at risk.

As discussion on the matter began, council member Mat deGraaf noted that the county would essentially be doing less and can't expect roads to get better with an allocation like that.

Phillips noted that she was unsure of what the change in allocation would mean for the county road maintenance and impact for the county.

"I do know that our budgetary impact will be, you know, significant," Phillips said, "which means, for us, it will affect our level of service as well, unless we don't do other projects... to make up the difference, or look for alternative revenue sources."

Mayor Don Volger asked if there are ways to help the town not take the full \$100,000 hit all at once.

"Well, I've got some ideas, but I don't know if anyone's gonna like them," Phillips said before suggesting that the town can spend down its impact fee revenues and ask the county to contribute Conservation Trust Fund money to complete the Hermosa Street segment of the Riverwalk, that it can ask the county to phase in the reduction, or possibly enter into an agreement with the county to accept the property tax revenue deduction and have it backfilled if sales tax revenues come

in above budget.

Volger asked if it would be helpful to draft a letter to the county with the options to get an official response in writing.

"I don't think what's being proposed is in the best interest of the town," council member Tracy Bunning said. "I think it's a direct hit on the residents of the town."

Bunning suggested sending a letter outlining the concerns to the county, but to not look for compromise right off the bat.

"I would rather see us say, 'No, this is not right.' You know, legal or not, against the law doesn't make it right," Bunning said, questioning if the move was retaliation by the county for the town's lack of support for a sales tax increase, despite commissioners saying several times it was not at the Aug. 27 work session. "I just think that this is just wrong and I think we need to get our ducks in a row about what it's going to do to us and send that to them."

Council member David Schanzbaker agreed with Bunning before turning to the county's reasons for the reduction and questioning what else the diverted funding would be used for if 20 percent of the reduction is for the DHS offices and 5 percent is for the detention center.

"I'm just repeating what they told me," Phillips said, adding that the allocation for road and bridge could change every year, and she has not been provided with any hard numbers in terms of long-term impact.

After being questioned on the topic by the mayor, the town's attorney representative, Allison Ulmer, suggested more research would be needed to really understand the county's discretion.

Volger then suggested that the council is looking for clarification on if what the county is doing is legal and how the town is losing \$100,000.

Schanzbaker then asked if the reduction in property tax revenue for road and bridge meant the county would be spending 82 percent less on its roads next year, with Phillips reiterating she is unsure if it means a reduction in work or if the county would put more sales tax revenue to road and bridge, which the county

would not have to share with the town.

"That's dirty pool," deGraaf opined.

Schanzbaker added that, while he doesn't know the county's motives for reallocating the property tax revenues, if the county is reallocating the money to pay for the jail because it's "easy pickings," he didn't want to go along with that.

Phillips explained that, anecdotally, she has heard the county will be reducing projects, such as postponing the paving of North Pagosa Boulevard.

Schanzbaker then noted that it was not equitable for the town to help fund the county's detention center because that is not a responsibility of the town.

Volger pointed out that the commissioners stated they had no idea this was going to impact with the town, with Schanzbaker noting he didn't hear them looking to change it after they knew it would impact

the town.

Bunning also pointed out differences in statements from the commissioners in how long the reduction would last, as well as the fact that the county was \$450,000 ahead of its budgeted income in the first two quarters of this year and has agreed to pay \$600,000 for additional property at Harman Park.

"So, now we're talking a million dollars that they've got," he said.

He further pointed out that when DHS moved into the Town Hall, the deal was that the county would rent space for five years at a reduced rate to help the government with that function, and that was 15 years ago.

"This is politics, and it's not good politics, in my opinion," Bunning said.

As the discussion continued, the council discussed ideas for responding to the county and what additional information the town is looking for: what the remaining 75 percent of the reduction is for, the

amount the county is reducing its Road and Bridge Department budget by, and what portions of that reduction will be onetime reductions and long-term.

During the discussion, council member Matt DeGuise suggested the public may get fired up over the cuts to the county's road and bridge budget and the county may back off of that on its own.

Phillips suggested inviting county staff to help explain the county's budgeting, and Ulmer suggested looking at the ballot language originally approving the mill levy to determine what discretion the county has in how it allocates the revenues.

deGraaf pointed out that when something stings, the initial reaction is to lash out, but that he wants to be strategic, turn over rocks and look at the options.

The next regular meeting of the town council will begin at 5 p.m. on Sept. 19 at Town Hall.

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Dispatch

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Tharp wrote.

In an email after the meeting, Emergency Communications Manager Kati Harr explained Tharp brought up new information to the board.

"The reason there was so much focus today regarding this is that it was unclear until recently that the Executive Management Board was not legally a separate entity," wrote Harr.

Pagosa Springs Police Chief Bill Rockensock, the only dispatch board member who helped create the initial intergovernmental agreement (IGA) that formed the combined dispatch center about a decade ago, explained he thought the dispatch board would eventually become a separate legal entity.

"I was here when this [IGA] was drafted. The sole purpose of this IGA was to give all the user agencies an equal opportunity to have a say, to have input, to have discretion because of the prior way dispatch was managed by the sheriff at that point, and there were a lot of user agencies that were not comfortable with the way operationally it was being done, so that's how this whole thing got started. So, the goal in my mind was that dispatch would be a separate entity," Rockensock explained.

Andrea Phillips, town manager for Pagosa Springs, described how that when she was chair of the dispatch board last year, the county offered little support even as the dispatch center is under the umbrella of the county.

She explained that, as former chair, "it was very nebulous for me in terms of personnel" and that in dealing with prior emergency manager Shannon Jones, "I felt like it was very hands off from the county."

Phillips, along with board member and Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) CEO Dr. Rhonda Webb, expressed concern with the way the dispatch center is currently funded.

"I think that we need to really consider an equal share among the four different agencies for facilities, equipment and things like that," Phillips said, adding that the lion's

share of funding is "on the backs" of the town and the county.

The dispatch center is funded using the "fair funding formula," which takes the three-year call average for each of the four entities that utilize dispatch and translates that to a percentage of the budget each is expected to pay.

The four participating groups are Archuleta County, the Town of Pagosa Springs, the Pagosa Fire Protection District (PFPD) and the Upper San Juan Health Service District (USJHSD), which operates PSMC and PSMC EMS.

According to the Archuleta County Finance Department, for 2019, each entity paid its percentage of \$696,179:

- 51.46 percent, or \$335,052, from Archuleta County.
- 31.96 percent, or \$222,777, from the Town of Pagosa Springs.
- 12.61 percent, or \$90,503, from USJHSD.
- 3.97 percent, or \$27,847, from PFPD.

Rockensock explained the almost \$250,000 the police department contributes to dispatch is about a quarter of his entire operating budget, calling the funding amounts a "huge burden" for the town and the county.

Additionally, \$227,000 is collected from E-911 revenue, a monthly fee collected from local cellphones for emergency services, making the total 2019 budget for the dispatch center \$923,179.

The dispatch board is considering raising the E-911 fee from \$1.25 per month to \$1.75 per month as a way to raise additional funding for a new dispatch center.

Harr also reported that when she started her position in June, dispatchers received paid lunch breaks, but once the county realized that was happening, it put a stop to the policy.

"So, what has happened is we are no longer getting paid lunch breaks at dispatch because of the county saying, 'Oh we weren't aware of this and we'd like you to stop,'" said Harr, citing that other county staff, like in the sheriff's office, receive paid lunch breaks.

County Administrator Scott Wall

explained that uniformed sheriff's deputies are more readily available to the public than plain-clothes dispatchers, which merits a paid lunch break.

"That's a separate thing," Wall said, contrasting the sheriff's office and dispatch, adding, "If [sheriff's deputies are] at lunch and some citizen comes up and says, asks him, 'Hey there's a problem in the parking lot,' guess what they get to do. They get to go out there."

"My goal is to have paid off-site lunch breaks for staff; it's an industry standard," Harr explained, adding dispatch staff are expected to be available if needed on their lunch break.

In a phone call Wednesday, Wall explained the county is working to reinstate paid lunch breaks for dispatchers.

"We think we can get it solved and actually meet our personnel policy manual and also meet the goal of making sure those folks are productive and get their breaks," Wall said, adding that it's "a very solvable challenge."

Members of the dispatch board also discussed that Archuleta County has recently agreed on a price to purchase the former home of Norma and Fred Harman, which commissioner Ron Maez noted in an interview last week could make an ideal location for both the sheriff's office and dispatch.

Several board members said at the meeting Tuesday that they didn't learn that the Harman house was being considered as a new location for dispatch until they read it in last Thursday's edition of The SUN.

In July, the dispatch center received 554 911 calls for service and 3,908 "non-emergent" calls for service, according to Harr's Emergency Communications Manager Report.

Non-emergent calls are things like barking dogs, civil issues, non-urgent matters, loitering and graffiti, according to Harr.

The dispatch center's current lease, signed by former PFPD chief and former dispatch board chair Ron Thompson, expires in September of next year.

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Participating in the discussion, among others, were David Dronet representing The Springs Resort and Spa, attorney Paul Benedetti and Mike Anderson, who is from an analytics firm.

What is a URA?

URAs and urban renewal laws "allow municipal governments to engage in urban renewal projects as a means to improve blighted areas," according to a Colorado Legislative Council Staff issue brief by Katie Ruedebusch.

Slum and blight conditions, that document explains, include:

- Deteriorating structures and deteriorating site improvements;
- Faulty street or lot layout;

- Unsanitary or unsafe conditions;
- Inadequate public facilities;
- Code violations; or
- Other distresses concerning property that are found within Colorado Revised Statute 31-25-103(2).

"Through planning and public improvements, urban renewal projects encourage the development of housing, mixed use, office parks, and industrial or retail land to revitalize areas," the document explains.

It further explains that Colorado's urban renewal laws allow municipalities to create URAs, with a URA responsible for improving conditions in an affected urban renewal area.

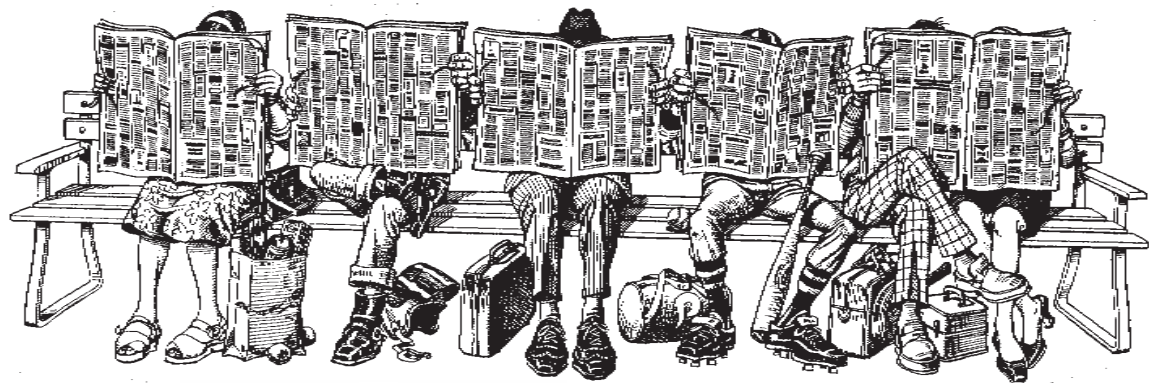
About the project and financing

Proponents for the project are planning a mixed-use development on the vacant land adjacent to The Springs Resort, and have proposed that the Town of Pagosa Springs could form a URA and that the development of the vacant land would qualify as an urban renewal project.

"The Pagosa Springs Plaza Urban Renewal Area (URA) comprises a total of about 35.12 acres located in Pagosa Springs, Colorado, between Hot Springs Boulevard to the east and the banks of the San Juan River to the west. About 7.32 acres of the proposed urban renewal area include The Springs Resort & Spa," the draft economic impact study explains.

That document further explains
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their work session last week.

At the commissioners' regular meeting Tuesday, local resident Mark Guenin offered pushback to the proposed 25 mph limit unless otherwise posted.

"I would argue that every place that it should be 25, it's already posted. So why not make it a reasonable thing like 45 unless otherwise posted and have residential communities have the ability to come up here and say, 'We need to ratchet it down.' Right now, we're imposing an additional burden where there hasn't been a hue and cry for that," Guenin said during public comment at the meeting.

Commissioner Ron Maez stated he disagreed with Guenin's notion and added, "In a residential area, if you're going above 25, I think you're out of line."

Woodman told The SUN in July that the state traffic code doesn't really take into account the needs of rural Colorado or the nuances of living in Archuleta County. He noted that, by the county adopting the Model Traffic Code, it allows for tweaking the traffic laws so they better fit the needs of the Pagosa Springs area.

Woodman has called the state statute that allows for 30 mph in residential areas "crazy" and "nuts,"

and cited that dropping the speed limit to 25 mph in residential areas allows for higher levels of safety for local families.

Guenin also asked if the speed limit drops by default to 25 if you're driving on a county road and haven't seen a speed limit sign for miles.

"Do you run into a situation where you have a sign at the beginning of Piedra and then miles later there's no sign? Does it slip into 25 as being unposted?" asked Guenin.

Maez stated at the meeting, and Woodman confirmed in a phone call Tuesday that the last speed limit sign posted on a county road dictates what the speed limit is.

"Part of this is so we can have the ability to deal with some of the parking on county roads that is getting to be a problem, especially when the snowplows are running," Commissioner Steve Wadley said at the meeting. "We're not trying to turn this into a speed trap and write a bunch of tickets."

Unlike the state's traffic code, the revised Model Traffic Code, approved upon first reading Tuesday, does have a provision that prohibits parking on county roads.

Wadley downplayed the revenue that will be generated by adopting the Model Traffic Code, estimated by Woodman last week to bring in \$160,000 of revenue per year.

"This is not seen as a revenue-generating thing. We're looking at this and the sheriff is looking at it as a way to make our community safer," Wadley said.

Currently, fines from traffic tickets issued by the sheriff's office go to the state and, by the county adopting the Model Traffic Code, the revenue will mostly be dispersed to the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office.

Woodman has also downplayed the importance of the additional money, focusing instead on the fact that the traffic laws can be better tailored for the needs of Archuleta County.

Fines for traffic violations have also been revised, with Woodman telling the county commissioners last week that some penalties, such as for speeding, are higher than they were previously.

The second and final reading of the Model Traffic Code ordinance is expected to be at the Oct. 1 meeting of the county commissioners.

Woodman has stated that even once adopted by the county, the effective date of the traffic code could be as late as Jan. 1, 2020.

In other business at the meeting, the second and final reading of the revised burn ordinance was also passed, which can be read in full on the county's website.

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that the plan contemplates a multi-use development that will include a community plaza adjacent to the mother spring; a 50-unit hotel with retail, food and beverage; spa and bathhouse space; 20 bungalow-style lodging units; additional food and beverage space; an 8,000-square-foot greenhouse; office and events space; and 236 dwelling units comprising detached homes, townhomes and duplexes, and multifamily units.

The development is anticipated to take 15 years, with the first phase, set for 2021, consisting of the hotel rooms and spa, plaza area and some multifamily housing.

The proponents for the Springs project have suggested that it would utilize tax-increment financing (TIF).

According to the draft document, "Under the Colorado Urban Renewal Act, a portion of the total tax increment revenues generated on-site within the boundaries of the Pagosa Springs Plaza URA can be captured and used to pay qualifying project costs. None of the revenues generated offsite can be captured, nor can any revenues flowing to the State. The process of capturing tax increment revenues in an urban renewal area for purposes of financing eligible Project costs is known as tax-increment financing, or 'TIF' for short."

With TIFs, the increment revenues are determined from base revenues from prior to the project that are adjusted each year for inflation.

The documents explain that, "Subject to negotiation with each local taxing entity, the following types of revenue can be captured:

- Property taxes – all taxing entities.
- Town and County sales tax revenues generated on-site.
- Town- and County-share of Town lodging tax revenues generated on-site."

Conditions survey

Discussion on the draft conditions survey began with Town Planning Director James Dickhoff explaining that the document goes through the specifics of the act and requirements to meet the definition of blight.

He added that he is still confirming some conditions, and noted that the project area includes Hot Springs

Boulevard and the intersection with U.S. 160, the vacant area and The Spring Resort and Spa.

Council member David Schanzenbaker asked for more information on why the existing Springs is within the boundary, with Dickhoff explaining that part of the project would be expanding the resort.

Benedetti noted that it was to include the right of way, and Dronet that expanding the resort down the river is central to the design intent.

Schanzenbaker pointed out that it made a "pretty big difference" with the TIF, with Dronet reminding him that the TIF would only be the amount above the base and inflation.

Council member Nicole DeMarco asked if any other URA projects in the state met the condition of blight with vacant land.

"Oh yes," Benedetti said, with him and Mike Anderson listing several examples: Montrose, Dillon, Broomfield, Pueblo, Erie and others.

"So, it's common," Benedetti said. DeMarco further asked if projects have been challenged legally, with Benedetti suggesting that the projects that are challenged are not like the one being proposed, but are usually the ones that include eminent domain.

DeMarco further noted that, while she acknowledged that the land meets the definition of blight, it being a high-value area is hard to defend in conversations with the public.

Benedetti responded that a lot of URAs have projects with vacant land, including ones that have vacant land in the middle of metro areas.

Further discussion included why The Springs chose TIF for its financing, that there are provisions in state statute for terminating URAs if a municipality no longer wants it, and that URAs can be used for future projects should they arise.

Economic impact study

Up next in the discussion, Anderson presented the draft economic impact study, which he noted is statutorily required.

The 66-page study discusses the 10 taxing entities that overlap the project area and is a report to inform all of the parties involved of the potential impacts, he indicated.

The draft document includes both on-site and off-site impacts.

In explaining the impacts, Anderson projected that almost 700 full-time equivalent (FTE) jobs would be created by 2035.

The document explains, "190 of these FTE jobs are estimated to be in the Project's new lodging and spa & bath house space, about 79 jobs in its new [food and beverage] space, about 91 jobs in its new retail space, about 325 jobs in its new office space, and 4 jobs each for its greenhouse and for residential property management. Based on data about the locations of residence of Archuleta County's private sector jobholders from the U.S. Census Bureau's Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (LEHD) program, about 479 of these jobs are projected to be held by residents of Archuleta County."

He added that Archuleta County had about 3,400 private-sector jobs in 2018.

He projected the project would raise the population by about 450 people on the site, acknowledging that was the "upper limit" due to the fact that some would likely become vacation rentals.

"Of this upperlimit total, about 49 people are projected to reside in the Project's detached units, about 103 people in its townhome/duplex units, and about 305 people in its multi-family units. This total estimated population, which assumes a 5.00% stabilized vacancy rate amongst all residential unit categories, is projected to comprise about 211 households in 2035. Lags between residential construction phase completion and new population are due to projected residential unit absorption. For comparison, the U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey's (ACS's) estimated 2017 population in the Town of Pagosa Springs was 1,927 people, and 12,592 people in Archuleta County," the document explains.

The document also includes financial impacts, with the financial impact also broken down by taxing entity.

"Development of the property in the Pagosa Springs Plaza URA, and the additional economic activity located within it, will result in a considerable increase in local government and State tax revenues," the document states.

Overall, the impact study predicts that more than \$80 million in tax increment revenues would

be produced, with more than \$79 million projected to be available to repay the developers for the public infrastructure improvements in the project area.

"When sorted by governmental entity, the largest component of the approximately \$80.60 million in total tax increment revenues generated in the urban renewal area, from 2020 to 2044, is from Archuleta County at almost \$32.83 million (40.7%). Town of Pagosa Springs tax increment revenues compose almost \$30.12 million (37.4%) of the total tax increment revenues, and the other local taxing entities combined total almost \$17.66 million (21.9%)," the document predicts.

In explaining the finances, Anderson commented on the "high level" of sharing between local governments currently, calling it a "remarkable" level of cooperation.

In response to questions from the council members, Dronet told the council there is no monetary ask from the town, with the reimbursement for the public infrastructure coming only if the project is successful.

Later in the discussion, Dronet reiterated that the developers have to pay for the vertical construction on the site, with the TIF only reimbursing for the infrastructure.

"It's a success-based system," he said.

Public comment on the matter included concern for the area's birds and approval of having workforce housing as a component of the project.

Upcoming meeting

The Springs is holding a third outreach meeting to discuss the possibility of developing the vacant land on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

According to information about the upcoming meeting provided to The SUN, "The meeting is an opportunity for the community to speak with the developers about the project during the planning process to ensure community feedback can be incorporated."

The meeting will be a chance for residents to discuss not only the potential project, but also URAs and the TIF.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in The Springs Resort conference room.

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Sudden and severe lung illness cases tied to vaping

Special to The SUN

As of Aug. 30, there were two confirmed cases of sudden and severe lung illness tied to vaping in Colorado. Both cases are from Front Range communities.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as of Aug. 21 there were 193 potential cases reported in 22 states. Many of the affected people have been hospitalized. All reported vaping liquids or oils that contained either nicotine, marijuana, CBD, synthetic marijuana or a combination of these.

A confirmed case means it meets all the criteria for the definition being used nationally and that exposure to vaping products was most likely the cause of the illness based on the review. The department is investigating all cases reported to determine whether they meet this definition.

"This is a serious situation and people who vape should be on high alert, as should medical providers treating patients who vape," said

Dr. Tista Ghosh, chief medical officer at the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE). "Since the department has been actively notifying providers and hospitals of the symptoms, we expect we may get more reported cases."

Colorado has an unusually high rate of teen and young adult nicotine vaping. Colorado clinicians, school-based health centers, campus health centers, parents and people who vape should be aware that this outbreak is occurring and be on the lookout for symptoms.

- Symptoms include:
- Shortness of breath or trouble breathing.
 - Chest pain.
 - Cough.
 - Fatigue.
 - Possible fever.

People who vape and currently have a lung illness or may have had one in the past three months should contact their doctor or local health department.

Vaping products contain more than just harmless water vapor. The

agents causing this illness could possibly be pesticide contamination, residual solvent contamination, additives with unknown inhalation effects or heavy metals contamination inhaled from vaping products.

Health care providers, school-based health centers and campus health centers should:

- Screen all youth, parents and caregivers for e-cigarette use and exposure.
 - Counsel children and adolescents about the harms of e-cigarette use and clearly communicate the importance of never using e-cigarettes or other nicotine products.
 - Report suspected cases to the CDPHE's Disease Reporting Line: (303) 692-2700 or (303) 370-9395 (after hours). This includes potential cases who presented since June 1. CDPHE personnel will conduct a medical record review and contact the patients to administer a thorough investigation questionnaire.
- Parents should:
- Talk with your kids about the

risks of using e-cigarettes. Get the facts for your conversations at www.tobaccofreeco.org/know-the-facts.

- Set a smoke- and vapor-free rule for your home and car.
- Be aware that although vapor products may have the potential to benefit adult smokers who switch completely from cigarettes to vapor products, they are not safe for teens to use. Parents who choose to quit vaping or using any other tobacco product can access free support through the Colorado QuitLine at (800) QUIT-NOW or coquitline.org.
- Youth and young adults who vape should:
 - Be aware that this illness is occurring and be on the lookout for symptoms.
 - If you have symptoms of lung illness or may have had symptoms in the past three months, contact your doctor or local health department.
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Outdoors

Dock, slips open again at Navajo State Park marina

By Colorado Parks and Wildlife
Special to The SUN

Work to repair the marina at Navajo State Park is progressing, and the dock and slips at the boat ramp are now open. However, the electric service is still being installed, so gasoline and pump-out service is not yet available.

The work is being done to improve marina facilities for boaters

and to protect the infrastructure when the water level of the reservoir drops.

The dock, boat slips and store were floated away from the ramp early this year because they could have been damaged when the water level of the reservoir dropped to a record low.

"We know this has been an inconvenience for our boaters, but we appreciate everyone's patience,"

said Brian Sandy, manager of Navajo State Park. "When this work is completed, we'll be better able to handle low-water conditions."

The marina store has been removed from the water. It was moved to the top of the boat ramp and plans are being made for a new building that will include more facilities and services for park visitors.

Navajo State Park, one of 41 state parks operated by Colorado

Parks and Wildlife, is located near the New Mexico border in southern Colorado. The park draws more than 330,000 visitors every year. The 2,100-acre park offers boating, fishing, hiking and biking trails, wildlife viewing, 138 campsites and three cabins. The reservoir is one of the largest in the West at more than 15,000 surface acres.

For more information, call 883-2208.

September events at Chimney Rock National Monument

By Nadia Werby
Special to The SUN

Summer is almost over, but there's still time to enjoy Chimney Rock National Monument. Trained volunteer interpretive guides will bring this beautiful site to life so you can visualize what it might have been like to live here 1,000 years ago or you can attend a monthly program.

The Chimney Rock Interpretive Association (CRIA) offers two different Night Sky Archaeo-astronomy Programs; Our Solar System on Friday, Sept. 6, and Stars and Galaxies on Sept. 27. For both programs, your evening begins with an amazing sunset and interactive discussion at the Mesa Village Trailhead just off the high mesa parking lot. After the discussion, volunteer astronomers await with telescopes to provide a closer look at the wonders of the night sky. Tickets are \$16 (adults) and \$8 (children 5-12) plus booking fee and are nonrefundable.

CRIA is proud to host a special presentation on Thursday, Sept. 12, by Dr. J. McKim Malville, pro-

fessor emeritus in the Department of Astro Physics and Planetary Sciences at the University of Colorado.

Malville is that rare person who has contributed professionally to both the areas of study related to Chimney Rock: astronomy and archaeology. He has analyzed astronomy and archaeology at sites throughout the world, including Machu Picchu, Egypt and England. His is the author of 10 books and numerous professional articles. His work at Chimney Rock has led to much greater interest in our site. His discoveries at Chimney Rock include the relationship between the Stone Basin and crab nebula super nova and the connection between the northern lunar standstill and the construction of the great house. The lecture is free of charge, open to the public and will begin at 7 p.m. following CRIA's social hour at 6 p.m. at The Springs Resort and Spa (Luxury Lodge) located at 165 Hot Springs Blvd.

This month, the awe-inspiring Full Moon program takes place on Friday, Sept. 13. The Full Moon Program occurs against the back-

drop of the Great House Pueblo at the top of Chimney Rock Mesa. The program includes an informative lecture on topics specific to the Chimney Rock site. Then, guests watch the full moon rise to the live music of Charles Martinez' Native American flute. The program lasts approximately three hours including check-in, driving to the mesa top and hiking to the Great House Pueblo. The fee is \$20, or \$25 to attend the Full Moon Program following a tour of the Mesa Village Trail.

Welcome fall at Chimney Rock on Sept. 23. Watch the sun rise over the San Juan Mountains this first morning of fall. With a 360-degree vantage point and the hush of early morning in the wilderness, the sunrise from the Great House is a marvelous experience for the eyes and the spirit, and an amazing opportunity for photography. Guests will be given the opportunity to take photos and then depart the Great House on their own or join the guide for an interpreted hike with fascinating information about the importance this location is thought to

have had for the people who lived here a thousand years ago. Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$8 for children. The program is suitable for ages 8 and above.

Chimney Rock National Monument is located 17 miles west of Pagosa Springs and 3 miles south on Colo. 151. For more information about our monthly programs and tour times, please visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777. A booking fee applies to each ticket purchased online or through the call center. Purchasing your tickets in advance is the only way to guarantee a spot for the monthly and annual programs. Most programs are at full capacity prior to the event, but we will accommodate walk-ins if space is available.

CRIA is a nonprofit organization which operates the interpretive program at Chimney Rock National Monument under a participating agreement with the USDA Forest Service/San Juan National Forest.

For more information, please visit our website at www.chimneyrockco.org.

EXTENSION VIEWPOINTS

Growing garlic in the Colorado high country

By Robin Young
SUN Columnist

Growing garlic is easy. I have been growing garlic in the Colorado high country for over 20 years and planting between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1 (and no later) gets me the biggest and best garlic bulbs the following summer.

Every gardener that I have talked to that has followed the Oct. 1 date to plant has had the best results. It's a year-round process that starts with planting in the fall, harvesting some spring garlic, cutting and cooking the garlic scapes in the summer, then harvesting full-grown garlic in the later part of summer — and repeat.

There are basically two kinds of garlic: hardneck and softneck. The hardneck variety has bigger cloves, is spicier, but stores for a shorter time, about three to five months. The beautiful braids of garlic that you might see are softneck, which has smaller cloves, is milder and stores for about six to eight months.

Get your bulbs from a reliable source. Most independent garden

centers will have garlic bulbs for sale in September. You can buy them online, but may not receive time to get them in the ground on time. Shop as soon as they come in to get the biggest and best bulbs. Don't wait. They are expensive, but next year you will save some of your harvest to plant back in. You may have to visit several garden shops and hardware stores to get all that you need, but it is worth it.

Plant garlic by Oct. 1, but choose your site and get the soil ready now. It likes full sun, so choose a site that allows the ground to be fully exposed to sun throughout the winter. Our soils are full of clay and shale, so it's best to add some organic material (mushroom compost, home compost, purchased garden soil) — anything to allow for good drainage.

Separate the cloves and organize them by size. The larger cloves can be harvested in the late summer for full garlic and the smaller cloves can be harvested in the spring for smaller bulbs. Leave garlic bulbs intact until you are ready to plant, then break into cloves. Leave paper coverings on cloves. Plant in rows,

4-6 inches apart. Plant with pointy end up, root plate down and cover with 2-4 inches of soil depending on bulb size and your elevation. Roots will grow before winter.

Heavily mulch with straw. A good 4-inch layer of straw mulch will help mitigate weeds and keep the soil temperatures even as well to avoid frost heaving. In the spring when scapes appear on your hardneck garlic, cut them off once they come up and bend before they straighten back up. Eat and enjoy them as they are a spring delicacy. Harvest when leaves are 50 percent brown and you have withheld water for about five days to allow papery covering to dry well.

If you are unsure that your garlic is ready, you can brush the soil away from one of the bulbs by hand to check the size and readiness of your bulbs. Use a spading fork to loosen the soil about 3 inches from the bulb and tip the bulbs up from underneath. Shake off soil and put in well ventilated, cool, dry place to cure for several weeks. After the bulbs have cured (have the papery cover), remove the brown foliage and cut the roots; use a soft brush

if further cleaning is needed.

I recommend roasting your garlic to get the full, pure flavor. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees, slice off the top of the head of garlic, drizzle with oil and season with salt and pepper. Wrap in foil and place in a shallow dish. Roast until golden and soft, about 45 minutes. Let cool, then squeeze out the garlic cloves and use on everything.

Upcoming event

Fermentation classes: There is one class left on Sept. 11 (dairy). The class is from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Extension Office and the cost is \$25. Call 264-5931 to sign up.

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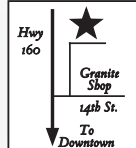
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San Juan River flows under 100 cfs for second consecutive week

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

For the second straight week, San Juan River flows are below 100 cubic feet per second (cfs), with a reported flow of 70.9 cfs as of Sept. 4.

Last week, the San Juan had a reported flow of 83.2 cfs.

This week's flow total is below the average for Sept. 4, which is 128 cfs, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The lowest reported flow total on Sept. 4 for the San Juan River

came back in 2002, when the river had a reported flow of 9.26 cfs; the highest flow total for the San Juan came in 1999, when the river had a reported flow of 964 cfs.

Water report

In addition to a drop in the San Juan River's flow, local lakes have also seen drops in levels.

Hatcher Lake is currently 14 inches from full, or 95.68 percent full, when last week it was 10 inches from full, according to a press release from Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District Manager Justin Ramsey.

Stevens Lake is 18 inches from full, or 94.64 percent full. Last week it was 9 inches from full.

Both Lake Pagosa and Village Lake remain full, as they were last week.

Lake Forest is 6 inches from full, or 95.45 percent from full. Last week it was 3 inches from full.

Total diversion flows remain at 4.5 cfs, with the West Fork diversion still contributing 3 cfs and the San Juan diversion still contributing 1.5 cfs.

From Aug. 23 through Aug. 29 of this year, water production was

totalled at 18.08 million gallons; last year in that same time frame water production was listed at 16.49 million gallons.

Contributing to this year's total, the Snowball water treatment plant produced 5.71 million gallons, the Hatcher water treatment plant produced 8.77 million gallons and the San Juan water treatment plant produced 3.60 million gallons.

From Aug. 16 through Aug. 22 of this year, total water production was recorded at 17.03 million gallons.

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Plaintiff released from liability in suit against former and current county officials

By John Finefrock
Staff Writer

One of the plaintiffs in a lawsuit against current and former county officials has been released of any further liability through an agreement made with Archuleta County.

The "Mutual Release and Settlement Agreement" between the county and Dennis Spencer was approved by the county commissioners at the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners' (BoCC) regular meeting Tuesday.

The initial lawsuit accused former county commissioners Clifford Lucero and Michael Whiting, current commissioner Steve Wadley, and former Archuleta County Attorney Todd Starr of allegedly breaking the law by not allowing several initiatives onto the 2014

ballot.

The lawsuit was dismissed in 2016 and the plaintiffs were ultimately ordered to pay \$18,565.50 in attorney fees to the county.

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

Spencer is the lone plaintiff to settle with the county, and is released of any further liabilities from the lawsuit as a result of the settlement agreement approved by the BoCC on Tuesday.

"Dennis Spencer is a good man and I wish this hadn't gone this far," said Commissioner Ron Maez in a phone call Wednesday, adding,

"This should have been put behind us a long time ago."

Spencer paid the county \$1,326.11, or his approximate share of the more than \$18,000 in attorney fees awarded to the county, and the "Mutual Release and Settlement Agreement" specifically notes that the county admits no wrongdoing by entering into the agreement.

On July 9, other plaintiffs also paid their share of the attorney fees to the county, but their payments were accompanied by letters which stated that, by the county accepting their money, it released the payer of any further liabilities resulting from the lawsuit.

After learning that there were accompanying letters with the payments from plaintiffs Sue and Bill Gottschalk, Parker, Giehl, Brackhahn and Bryant, County Attorney Todd Weaver instructed Treasurer Elsa White to return the payments, which had already been deposited.

Weaver later explained that the letters that accompanied the payments were not legally binding, were "back-room tactics," and that the behavior of the plaintiffs was "unacceptable."

Weaver noted at Tuesday's BoCC meeting that he had served the plaintiffs with judgment interrogatories, which asks for information about bank accounts, property ownership and car ownership.

"All things that you can go after legally to collect a judgment," Weaver explained in July.

According to Maez, the county

had not received judgment interrogatories from the other plaintiffs as of Wednesday morning, and Weaver reported Wednesday that he will soon file motions of contempt of court for those who did not file their judgment interrogatories.

Weaver explained in July that a judge can issue fines or even arrest warrants after a motion of contempt is filed.

After the plaintiffs had their case dismissed in 2016, they 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, and that amount will be determined at a hearing on Dec. 4, according to 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.

Weaver explained 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," Weaver said.

The remaining plaintiffs are still jointly and severally liable for the remainder of the initial \$18,565.50 in attorney's fees plus whatever amount is determined at the Dec. 4 hearing.

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Prescribed burn planned between Pagosa Springs and Bayfield

Special to The SUN

The Columbine Ranger District is planning a prescribed burn that is planned to begin tomorrow in the Pargin Mountain and the Beaver Meadows/First Notch areas of the San Juan National Forest 10 to 18 miles east of Bayfield.

Burning operations in the area may continue through October, weather permitting.

The VP Unit 1 prescribed burn 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.

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

The VP Unit 1 prescribed burn

will begin Thursday, Sept. 5, weather permitting. The project will take about a week. Crews will begin work on the Pargin prescribed burn after completing VP Unit 1. The Pargin prescribed burn will also take about a week.

Daytime smoke is expected to travel to the north/northeast and to be lofted high into the atmosphere. However, nighttime 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.

Prescribed fire smoke may affect your health. For more information, see www.colorado.gov/pacific/cd-phe/wood-smoke-and-health.

For more information, call 884-2512.

Road project planned for U.S. 84

Special to The SUN

On Sept. 9, the Colorado Department of Transportation will begin construction on various highways in southwestern Colorado. This work consists of upgrading and replacing guardrail end treatments across the region.

Work will take place on eight state/U.S. highways within Archuleta, Chaffee, Conejos, Costilla, Huerfano, Rio Grande and Saguache counties. Crews will only perform work on a single highway at a time. This project is anticipated to be completed in November, weather permitting.

In Archuleta County, project work is expected to take place on U.S. 84 at various locations.

Work on this highway will take approximately three weeks. Mile points listed for this work include: 4.42-4.53, 11.18-11.25, 11.50-11.57, 16.56-16.65 and 18.56-18.69.

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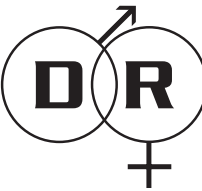
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Sports

FOOTBALL

Pirates shut out by Durango in season opener, take on La Junta at home tomorrow night

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

It wasn't quite the season opener the Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team hoped for as the team was shutout by the Durango Demons by a score of 47-0 on Aug. 30.

Durango struck first and they struck often, leading Pagosa at the end of the first quarter by a score of 34-0; that lead grew to 41-0 at halftime.

Durango running back Everett Howland finished with 183 yards on the ground that included three touchdowns on only six carries, while Demon quarterback Jordan Woolverton completed nine of 14 passing attempts for 151 yards and one touchdown.

Woolverton also added 58 rushing yards, which included two touchdowns.

Official stats for Pagosa were not available by press time Wednesday.

"It was rough," coach Myron Stretton said in an interview on Tuesday.

The goal moving forward is to keep improving every week, Stretton explained.

Stretton added he didn't think Pagosa executed that poorly against Durango.

"Things kind of fell apart from time to time, but Durango is a good



SUN photo/Chris Mannara

Pirate Paden Bailey fields a kick during Pagosa's season opener against the 3A Durango Demons on Aug. 30. Pagosa couldn't get much of anything going and fell to Durango 47-0. The Pirates will look to rebound this Friday night at home against the La Junta Tigers at 7 p.m.

team and we were outmanned for sure," he said.

Pagosa was able to sustain some positive drives and move the ball

downfield against Durango, but there were breakdowns in plays that turned negative, he explained.

"That's kind of what started happening. Things just started snowballing," Stretton said. "We did some things that gave them good field position."

Pagosa also had some missed assignments on punt coverage, which Stretton took responsibility for.

"We did not play well defensively," he said.

Down early, Pagosa needed to throw the ball more in an effort to get back into the game, but Stretton noted that it felt like the Pirates were rushing through pass plays.

"We weren't rushed, but we were getting rid of the ball really quickly," he said.

Pagosa initially tried to matchup with Durango receivers man-to-man, but lost some of those matchups, he added later.

"That's going to happen sometimes," Stretton said.

Overall, Stretton thought Pagosa's pass defense was "not bad."

"Our run defense was atrocious. It was awful," he said. "They spread you out like that, you've got to take linebackers out of the box. We had some screwed up alignments that

created huge seams for them."

Third time's a charm?

Moving forward, Pagosa will have its home opener against the La Junta Tigers Friday at 7 p.m.

This will be La Junta's first game of the season, but will be the third time in three straight seasons that Pagosa and La Junta have squared off.

La Junta has taken the past two matchups against Pagosa by scores of 34-0 in the first round of the state playoffs in 2017, and 24-14 last season.

La Junta finished last season with a 13-0 record and went on to win the state championship, defeating the Platte Valley Broncos by a score of 7-3.

However, the Tigers have lost a few key pieces from its state championship team from last year, but they still have a good program overall, Stretton explained.

"I would expect that they're going to be a fundamentally good football team," he said. "I expect them to be a good football team."

Pagosa needs to continue to improve in its execution and hopefully will have more depth against La Junta, he noted.

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Pagosa running back Wil Aucoin looks to gain extra yardage on the ground during the Aug. 30 season opener against the 3A Durango Demons. Unfortunately for Aucoin and the rest of the Pirates, Durango walked away with a 47-0 shutout of Pagosa in Durango. Pagosa will look to add its first win of the season against La Junta tomorrow at 7 p.m. at home.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Pirates look to grow and compete in tough league, open season at Glenwood Springs tourney tomorrow

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

Entering the 2019 season with its core intact, the Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team is looking to continue to improve and compete in a tough league environment.

Last season, the Lady Pirates went 8-15 overall, which included a 3-7 record within Inter-mountain League (IML) play, and did not make the postseason for the second straight year.

Pagosa finished fifth in the IML standings last season.

However, last year was what could be described as a transitional year for the Lady Pirates as they were under new leadership, with it being coach Caitlin Forrest's first year at the helm.

Forrest described last season as one of learning and growing.

"I was trying to figure out my role and what that looked like and the girls were young and trying to figure out what it really meant to play at a higher level together," she explained. "I feel like it wasn't the ending that I wanted, especially not being able to go into postseason, but definitely a learning experience."

However, one word to describe the 2019 Lady Pirates is "hungry," according to Forrest.

"They look awesome," she said. "I feel like they're going to be really good, but I feel like the competition in the IML is also going to be really good."

Pagosa had some scrimmages on Aug. 24 but was missing two seniors, so it was hard to gauge what the team will be working with this year, Forrest indicated.

Currently, Forrest knows of nine girls who will get "plenty of playing time" on varsity, which includes a couple of girls who will swing up to see the court and a couple will see what the varsity level holds during practice.

Fifty girls tried out this year for volleyball, and after some cuts were made, the final numbers came out to be around 33 girls in total, she explained.

With the addition of new junior varsity coach, Katie Lorenzen, Forrest explained that

the focus for the Lady Pirates is honing in on the fundamentals.

Game speed, serves and plays are also things of focus for Forrest.

"That's really what I want this season is better setter-hitter connections. I feel like last year that's where we were weak. We couldn't find a way to put the ball down," she explained.

The IML as a whole, which includes Alamosa, Bayfield, Centauri, Cortez and Monte Vista, has not seen too much roster change from last year to this year, which leads to a strong league test once again for Pagosa.

Last year, Forrest was honest with the Lady Pirates and explained to them the goal was to finish the season .500.

"I think that still stands. I don't want to overlook any of our competition. And I am fairly certain that none of the competition is going to be overlooking us," she explained.

The Alamosa Mean Moose are going to be the Lady Pirates' biggest competition this year in the league, Forrest noted.

Last season, Alamosa finished first in the IML standings with a 26-2 overall record that included a 10-0 IML record.

"I think it's up for the taking. Anybody who wants to step in and just grab," she said of the league, adding that she hopes that the Lady Pirates have a "do or die attitude."

With the Lady Pirates maintaining essentially the same team from last year, only losing one senior from the 2018 season to the 2019 season, Forrest explained she has been incredibly impressed with this year's senior leadership.

The four juniors on this year's varsity squad also exhibit that same leadership, she added later.

"Our girls are hungry for it and I think they're all willing to put in the work," she said.

Serving up the season

Pagosa will open up the 2019 campaign on the road at the Glenwood Springs Demon Invitational on Sept. 6 and 7.

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GOLF

Pirate golfers hitting the road for trio of tournaments

By **Randi Pierce**
Staff Writer

After a brief hiatus from tournament action due to the start of the school year, the Pagosa Springs High School Pirate golfers are ready to get back on the links, with three tournaments on the schedule for the next week.

Pagosa's last tournament was

in Montrose on Aug. 22 at Cobble Creek Golf Course in Montrose.

"We had a good week of practice, played a little amongst ourselves," coach Mark Faber said, adding, "I think the kids enjoyed it."

The coach noted that the Pirate golfers each had some things to work on and he felt that they got it done.

Now, the Pirates will put that work into action in more familiar

territory as they tee off Friday morning at 9 a.m. at the Monte Vista Golf Club.

The tournament is slated to feature the four Intermountain League (IML) golf teams — Pagosa, Monte Vista, Alamosa and Montezuma-Cortez.

The greens at Monte Vista Golf Club are small, Faber noted, which is the exact opposite of the course the team played on Aug. 22.

"So, they'll just need to adjust to that," he said, adding that it won't be a surprise to any of the golfers.

Then, the Pirates will be back at it in Durango on Monday and Tuesday for a pair of tournaments.

Monday, the team will be in action at Hillcrest Golf Course and Tuesday will take on competition at the Dalton Ranch Golf Club.

"The key to Durango is Hillcrest's greens will be super fast. ... They always have been. So that will be a challenge for them," Faber said, adding, "They'll be some of the fastest greens we play all year. It's good, it's a good adjustment for them."

Most of the golfers, he noted,

have seen the course before to know what to expect and be able to adjust.

Overall, Faber indicated he feels like all of the golfers are capable of more, with some closer to breaking through to the next level of play, but that he's happy with where they're at right now.

"I'm very comfortable with how well these guys are playing and I think they're enjoying it, so that's good," Faber said.

Pagosa also recently added a tournament to the schedule — this year's IML tournament.

That tournament will be played at Pagosa Springs Golf Club on Thursday, Sept. 12, with tee times beginning at 12:45 p.m.

"We're glad to have it here, that's nice," Faber said, explaining that Pagosa is the middle point for the IML teams in terms of travel.

"At this point, we've played some tournaments, we worked hard after them and we'll see how it pays off, because we're going to play a bunch in the next ... week and a half," the coach said.

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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 held 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.

Online registration is available. Please call 264-4151, ext. 232 or 233, for any questions.

Volleyball

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The first matchup for Pagosa at the tournament will be the 4A Northridge Grizzlies out of Greeley. Last season, Northridge went 7-16 overall.

Varsity action against the Grizzlies is set for 3 p.m. on Sept. 6.

"It's so early in the season, I have zero film on them. I have no idea what they're bringing to the table," Forrest acknowledged.

Then, to close out the action on Friday night, Pagosa will take on the host of the tournament, the Glenwood Springs Demons.

Glenwood Springs defeated the Lady Pirates in their lone matchup of the season last year at the Coal Ridge tournament by a final score of 2-1.

In preparation for 2019's iteration of the Demons, Forrest explained that Glenwood Springs have tall players at setter and at the outside.

"So, really developing our

pin hitters to be ready for blocks against them," Forrest said.

Pagosa's next two opponents and start times for the final two days of the Glenwood Springs tournament are to be determined.

Schedule

The following schedule for Lady Pirate volleyball was accurate as of Aug. 30, but is subject to change.

Following the Glenwood Springs tournament, Pagosa will once again be on the road to take on the Farmington Scorpions in New Mexico on Sept. 6 at 6 p.m.

Then Pagosa is back on the road to face the Durango Demons on Sept. 13 at 6 p.m.

The Lady Pirates will have their first home game of the season against the Aztec Tigers on Sept. 19 at 6 p.m.

On Sept. 21, Pagosa will host its IML tri meet against Bayfield and Monte Vista, with game times set

for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

Pagosa will then play host again, this time to the Ignacio Bobcats, on Sept. 26 at 6 p.m.

The Lady Pirates will hit the road for a brief one-game road trip on Sept. 28 for a matchup against the Centauri Falcons, with varsity action set for 6 p.m.

Pagosa returns home on Oct. 1 to host the Alamosa Mean Moose at 6 p.m.

On Oct. 5, Pagosa will travel to Cortez to take on the Panthers at 11 a.m.

On Oct. 8, Pagosa will hit the road to face the Bayfield Wolverines at 6 p.m.

Pagosa will then travel to Monte Vista to take part in another IML tri meet on Oct. 12, with games against Alamosa and Monte Vista starting at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

The Lady Pirates return home on Oct. 17 to kick off a three-game homestand, starting against Cen-

tauri at 6 p.m.

For senior night, Pagosa will play host to Cortez, with varsity action set for 6 p.m.

The final home game of the season for the Lady Pirates is set for Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. against the Buena Vista Demons.

To close out the regular season, the Lady Pirates will compete in the Coal Ridge tournament on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2.

On Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. Pagosa will take on the Palisade Bulldogs at 1 p.m.

Later on Nov. 1, at 5 p.m., Pagosa will face the Cedaredge Bruins.

Opponent and game time for the first game of the second day of the Coal Ridge tournament is to be determined.

The Lady Pirates will conclude the regular season at the Coal Ridge tournament on Nov. 2 at 9 a.m. against the Battle Mountain Huskies.

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SOCCER

Pirate soccer prepares for upcoming games against Alamosa, Manitou Springs

By **John Finefrock**
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The Pagosa Springs High School boys' soccer team is getting ready for a pair of games on the road against Alamosa and Manitou Springs in the next week.

"We have a purpose," said coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason, adding, "The goal for us is to be competitive in every game. We certainly put in the work in the last week."

The Pirates are coming off an 8-0 loss to Crested Butte in their season opener on Aug. 27, with the coach citing that the team's endurance had been lacking and that the Pirates went a little flat after 30 minutes in the first game.

He noted that the Pirates have taken great strides in the last week to make sure their energy and endurance can last the entire game.

"We did a lot of aerobic work.

Two-and-a-half mile circuits. They were killer and you know, I did 'em. They were killer, I admit it. We did that a few times last week and then we did the beep test — basically you run suicides until you can't run 'em anymore and you drop out," explained Kurt-Mason.

Kurt-Mason said the team has a "good commitment to the training" and called the Pirate athletes "resilient."

The first opponent in the Pirates' pair of upcoming road games is the Alamosa Mean Moose tomorrow.

"Alamosa is always a good match," said Kurt-Mason.

The Pirates lost 11-1 and 8-0 in a pair of games against Alamosa last season.

Kurt-Mason explained the team is hungry to play the Manitou Springs Mustangs on Saturday.

"The guys really want to play Manitou because we did play 'em

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CROSS-COUNTRY

Pirate runners head to Alamosa with new strategy

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate runners will be back in action Saturday morning at the Joe Vigil Open in Alamosa and will be looking to not only move past injury and illness, but to also run the races with a new strategy in mind.

That strategy stems partially from the team's Aug. 24 preview of what will serve as the regional course in October and how the team can be more successful on that course in order to qualify for the state meet.

This weekend's meet is the teams' first since the Aug. 24 meet hosted by Basalt High School, with coach Scott Anderson explaining that racing the El Jebel course put more emphasis on a new team strategy of moving to the front of the pack at the beginning of the race, then settling into a pace and racing from there.

In previous years, Anderson explained he has been OK with the runners starting in race pace, which might put them mid-pack,

then racing from there.

But the regionals course, he said, is relatively tight from the starting line and has a fairly sharp turn fairly early in the course.

"It's going to be important to get out from the get-go," he said.

That, he noted, will be the challenge for both the Pirate squads this weekend in Alamosa.

The meet is slated to begin at 9 a.m.

The meet will also be the end of a period of respite for the team, with the coaching staff opting to give the team a little break following back-to-back meets on Aug. 23 and 24, as well as the start of the new school year.

"How many stresses can you impose on a young immune system?" he asked.

In the past, the Pirate runners have rested on a rotation basis with either easier practices, sitting out of races or not running races at full speed, the coach explained, versus the team resting all at the same time like this year.

"We're still dealing with some

early-season injuries and the typical early-season sickness stuff that's make its way through, but overall, things are looking good," Anderson said.

That injury and illness has affected a few of the varsity front-runners, but the coach highlighted some of the positives for the teams.

The guys, on paper, are in good shape, Anderson explained, and they "just have to keep moving forward every week."

Of Gabe Heraty, the coach said, "Gabe is moving forward from where he left off last year. He progressed in a large way last year, but he's taken another step."

Anderson added that Jack Foster has also made a leap and is on Heraty's heels.

Mason Blakemore, the coach said, is "definitely senior strong," and Cam Hinger, who is battling an ongoing ankle injury and will be week to week in terms of racing, will be with the team's front-runners.

Clay Cayard, too, will be right with that group, he added.

"The guys have that core that is

looking really good," he said.

There are also new runners, the coach pointed out, who are "right on the edge of contributing."

On the girls' side, the coach highlighted that Sierra Liverett is back with the team and Ivory Carpenter has made "a large jump from last year."

"Nell (Taylor) is also taking a lead role with the team and is running really well," Anderson said, pointing out that other traditionally strong runners, Megan Greenly and Michelle Saucedo also continue to run well.

Before re-aggravating an old injury, Annabelle Bowles was doing really well, Anderson said.

There are also a couple of new Lady Pirates who have the potential of contributing at the varsity level soon, he pointed out.

There are 32 kids now out for cross-country between the two squads, the coach explained, and all of September's meets are varsity/junior varsity combination races where everybody runs together.

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San Juan Basin Public Health talks permit fees, regulation and cost of septic systems

By John Finerock
Staff Writer

At the Aug. 30 meeting of the San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) Board of Directors, the directors discussed the cost of septic systems, permit fees and how they craft their regulations, among other things.

Brian Devine, water and air quality program manager for SJBPH, explained that local boards of health can set regulations that are as strict or stricter than the state of Colorado's Regulation 43, which sets design requirements for septic systems.

Devine explained that, generally, SJBPH follows standards set out in Regulation 43, but decided to "opt in" to the transfer of title program, which mandates that most septic systems are inspected prior to sale of a home.

Devine noted that it is optional for SJBPH to participate in this program and it is not mandated by state law.

Some realtors and Archuleta County residents have told The SUN in recent months that the transfer of title program can add considerable expense to home sellers if their septic system needs updating.

"It has identified a great number of failing and inadequate septic systems," Devine said at the meeting. "It has reduced the surprises to buyers of property quite a bit."

Devine also discussed the price of septic systems, being asked by a board member if he received pushback from people regarding the price of building a new system.

"I don't know of any industry where people are satisfied with the cost that they're paying," began Devine, adding, "Yes, I often hear this system is too expensive and I say, 'Why?' Right? What should it cost? To me a system should cost the amount it takes to properly treat the wastewater on that site and not a cent more."

Devine explained that SJBPH is hemmed in by state regulation which doesn't allow much room to reduce the cost of the systems.

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sioner Alvin Schaaf, who became a member of SJBPH's board this year, noted that he hears from Archuleta County residents who complain SJBPH's permit fees are too high.

SJBPH's permit fees are higher than in neighboring counties, over double the cost in some cases, according to SUN research.

A new septic permit costs \$1,023 from SJBPH, according to its website.

In Montezuma County, where the county commissioners act as the board of health, a new residential septic permit costs \$400, according to the county's fee schedule.

In the Silver Thread Public Health District, which includes much of Hinsdale and Mineral counties, a permit fee for a new septic system is \$500, according to the group's website.

A minor repair permit costs \$373 from SJBPH, \$50 in Montezuma County and \$250 in the Silver Thread Public Health District, according to each group's website.

In a follow-up email that presented these numbers to SJBPH, Claire Ninde, SJBPH's director of communications, responded, "SJBPH cannot comment on the operations or fees of other jurisdictions."

Ninde added that Colorado's Regulation 43 states that "permit fees may be no greater than required to offset the actual and indirect and direct costs of the local public health agency" and provided the following financial information:

- In 2016, the OWTS (on-site wastewater treatment system, such as septic systems) program took in \$259,218 in revenue and had \$316,558 in expenditures, a loss of \$57,340 on the program for that year.

- In 2017, SJBPH's OWTS program took in \$278,691 in revenue and had \$305,646 in expenditures.

- In 2018, the OWTS program took in \$262,055 in revenue and had \$292,940 in expenditures, a \$30,884 loss.

"You can see by the [numbers] above that the permit fees have not covered the program costs and

SJBPH has invested general funds into the OWTS program. When general funds (received from each of the counties) are used for this fee-based program, taxpayer dollars are subsidizing growth in the counties in the form of individual septic permits," Ninde wrote.

Devine also mentioned at the meeting that some of the less-expensive property in Archuleta and La Plata counties is not hooked in to central sewer, and while the price of the land may seem low to begin with, buyers often are unaware of how much it can cost to develop the property.

"Lots of times people are buying property outside of areas that are served with central sewage, assuming they're going to do something less expensive and then Brian has to be the bearer of bad news, which is because you are buying what is seemingly an easier, less expensive way to enter the housing market in our overpriced communities, it's actually only seemingly cheaper. Once you do all of this stuff, it's going turn pretty expensive pretty fast," a board member said.

Devine also touched upon the fact that properties with certain soil types are required to have a septic system that is designed by an engi-

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Soccer

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in Canon City [in a scrimmage earlier this year] and had a really even game with them. We're all looking forward to it," he said.

The Pirates lost 10-0 to Manitou Springs last season.

The Pirates' next game is on Friday, Sept. 6, at 2 p.m. at Alamosa High School.

The following game is Saturday, Sept. 7, at 11 a.m. at Manitou Springs High School.

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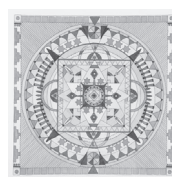
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Tel. 970.264.2400

Peregrine Townhouses Property Owner's Association, Inc.,
Plaintiff
v.
INTERMOUNTAIN COACH LEASING, INC., et al
Defendants

Case No.: 2018CV30091
COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM

This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses, recorded on August 2, 1990, at Book 303, Page 104, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered May 7, 2019, in the above entitled action, I am ordered to sell certain real property, improvements and personal property secured by the Declaration, including without limitation the real property described as follows:

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made apart hereof Owner(s):
Intermountain Coach Leasing, Inc
John H McDaniel
Daniel Goldberg
Abigail Goldberg
Kathryn May-Hume
Albert R Hume
Robert C Faudree
Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses, recorded on August 2, 1990, at Book 303, Page 104, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Peregrine Townhouses Property Owners Association, Inc.
Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations therein described including, but not limited to, the payment of attorneys' fees and costs.
Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901
Association Assessments Due to: Peregrine Townhouses Property Owners Association, Inc.
Debtor(s):
See attached Exhibit "A" Amount Due:
See attached Exhibit "A"
Amount of Judgment: See attached Exhibit "A"
Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act

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

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

HEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will, 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Wednesday, October 2, 2019, Sale Number: 2019-04 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 777 Cty Road 600, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property described above, and all interest of said Grantor and the heirs and assigns of said Grantor therein,

subject to the provisions of the Declaration permitting the Association thereunder to have the bid credited to the Debt up to the amount of the unpaid Debt secured by the Declaration at the time of sale, for the purpose of paying the judgment amount entered herein, and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.

First Publication: [August 9, 2019]
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Name of Publication: [Pagosa Springs Sun]

NOTICE OF RIGHTS

YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY OR YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO CURE A DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED. A COPY OF THE STATUTES WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS IS ATTACHED HERETO.

IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED.
THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN.
IF YOU BELIEVE THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN §38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN §38-38-103.2, YOU MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL (1-800-222-4444), THE CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (1-855-411-2372), OR BOTH, BUT THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.

The name, address, and business telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows:
Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901
INTENT TO CURE OR REDEEM, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Sheriff's Department for Archuleta County, Civil Division, 777 Cty Road 600, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147.
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
This Sheriff's Notice of Sale is signed June 20, 2019.
Rich Valdez, Sheriff,
Archuleta County, Colorado
By: /s/ Rich Valdez

	Exhibit A
	Detail Listing of Judgment Calculations
Peregrine Townhouses Phase III	
Matter	Amount
Owners: Intermountain Coach Leasing, Inc	
Building Number: 9 & 10	
Lot (Unit) Number: 7817-7820	
UDI Points: 94,500/35,486,000	
of Peregrine Townhouses Phase III, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 173555, subject to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.	
Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.	
Unpaid Assessments: \$662.21	
Costs: \$370.18	
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00	
Total: \$2,032.39	
Peregrine Townhouses Phase IV	

Matter Amount
Owners: JOHN H MCDANIEL
Building Number: 16
Lot (Unit) Number: 7831-7832
UDI Points: 200,000/17,743,000
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,249.69
Costs: \$370.18
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,619.87
Owners: DANIEL GOLDBERG & ABIGAIL GOLDBERG
Building Number: 17
Lot (Unit) Number: 7833-7834
UDI Points: 105,000/17,743,000
of Peregrine Townhouses Phase IV, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 98002629, subject to First Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 98002628, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.
Unpaid Assessments: \$669.63
Costs: \$370.18
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,039.83
Peregrine Townhouses Phase VII
Matter Amount
Owners: KATHRYN MAY-HUME & ALBERT R HUME
Building Number: 36
Lot (Unit) Number: 7871-7872
UDI Points: 77,000/17,743,000
of Peregrine Townhouses Phase VII, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 20005495, subject to Third Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 20002414, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.
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: 38
Lot (Unit) Number: 7875-7876
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 20002414, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.
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 §38-38-103 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 the Notice of Election and Demand relating to 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 §38-38-101(4)(i), 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, 496, 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.

HEREFORE, 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.

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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: 08/02/2019
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:
Paul Kosnik #38663
Eggleston Kosnik, LLC 556 Main Ave., Durango, CO 81301 (970) 403-1580
Attorney File # MAZIARZ
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

Defendants:
WECOLAND INVESTORS, INC.; TZORIS, LIMITED; PAGOSALAKES PROPERTY OWNERS 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: 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 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 4 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 PAGOSA BUILDERS, INC.; NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES OF PAGOSA SPRINGS, LLC; PAGOSA LAKES PROPERTY OWNERS 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: 2019CV30064

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION PLAINTIFF DOUG MARCH ENTERPRISES INC. EMPLOYEE PROFIT SHARING PLAN AND TRUST TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: SIERRA PAGOSA BUILDERS, INC. - 55 Meadows Drive, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES OF PAGOSA SPRINGS, LLC - 7700 E. Arapahoe Rd, Ste 220, Centennial, CO 80112 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 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. 77868.
Respectfully Submitted this 8th day of August, 2019.
Published in The Pagosa Springs Sun
First Publication: August 15, 2019
Last Publication: September 12, 2019
Eggleston Kosnik LLC
/s/ Duke Eggleston
Duke Eggleston, #24965
556 Main Ave.
Durango, CO 81301
(970) 403-1580
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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HEARING ON September 17, 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 Crow Ranch Reserve Phase 1, at 25550 S. US HWY 84 (to be re-addressed on Ronnie's Ct.). The property 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@archuletacounty.org prior to the public hearing by the Archuleta Board of County Commissioners on September 17, 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.
Published August 29 and September 5, 2019 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

Archuleta County, Colorado
District Court
449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148
Pagosa Springs, CO 81301
Plaintiff: JOHN M RITCHEY REVOCABLE TRUST, v.

Defendants: Bent Pine Pagosa LLC, an Indiana limited liability company, and all unknown persons who claim any interest in the subject matter of this action
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835 E. Second Ave., #240
Durango, CO 81301
Tele: (970) 385-0600
tcross@mydurango.net
Case Number: 18 CV 30065

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:
YOU are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.

This is an action to quiet title to property commonly known as 574 S. 5th Street, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. Dated: August 26, 2019
Published in The Pagosa Springs Sun
First Publication: September 5, 2019.
Last Publication: October 3, 2019.
/s/ Tracy J. Cross
Attorney for Plaintiff(s)/Petitioner(s)
Published September 5, 12, 19, 26 and Oct. 3, 2019 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Invitation to submit bids for the multiple roof replacement project at TBK Banks, SSB Pagosa Springs Locations is hereby made by the TBK Banks.
Specifications: A Con-tractor's mandatory pre-bid walkthrough will be held at the site 703 San Juan St. Pagosa Springs continuing to 27 Talisman St. on Friday, September 13, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.
Specifications, drawings and instructions to bidders, in pdf format will be available by the Roofing Consultant. One set of plans will be made available to the bidders at the pre-con. To reserve plans email d7dregmclure@outlook.com.
For further information, contact The Owner's Representative, Division 7 Design, Inc. at 970-361-7032
A 5% Bid bond must accompany the bid.
Receipt of bids: Bids must be submitted on the bid form in the Specifications, in a sealed envelope identified by with the Bidder's name and address, marked:
TBK Bank Roofing Projects, Pagosa Springs Roof Replacement Bid. Bids must be received at 27 Talisman Dr. Pagosa Springs 81147, CO before 2:00 pm Monday September 23, 2019. Electronic Submissions may be emailed to d7dregmclure@outlook.com with hard copies mailed to 322 S Redlands Rd. Grand Jct. CO 81507 by Wednesday September 18, 2019. (email bid must be received by opening date/time.)
Bids received after that time will be returned unopened. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the bid opening and all persons are invited to be present. No other notice will be given. Contractors may bid on one or both projects. Rights Reserved: TBK Banks reserves the rights to reject any bid, waive any informality, and to accept the bid which appears to be in the best interest of TBK. The bidder to whom the award is made will be required to enter into a written contract with TBK.
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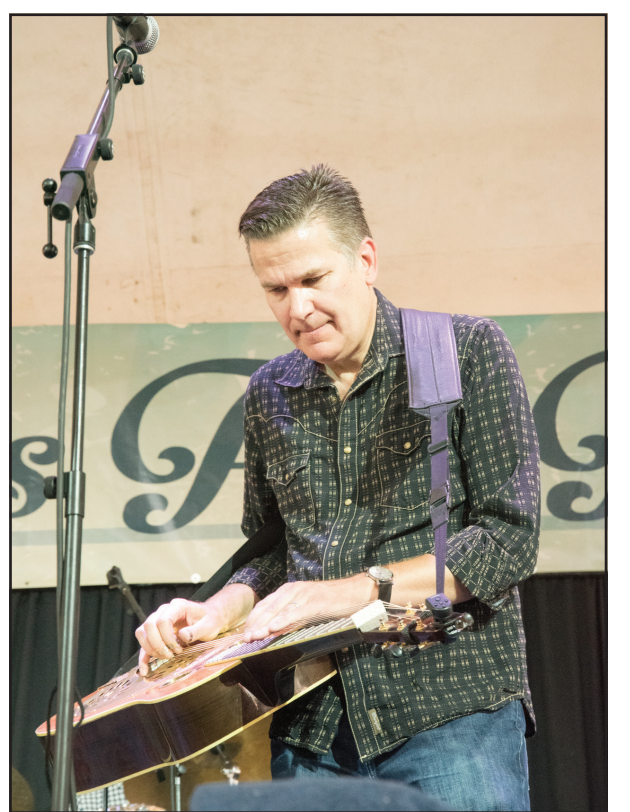
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Four Corners Folk Festival

SUN photos/Randi Pierce

The 24th annual Four Corners Folk Festival took over Reservoir Hill over the weekend, offering award-winning musicians, fun in the sun, kids' activities, workshops and more.



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ARTS & LIFE

'Ring of Fire'

Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts through Sunday, Sept. 15



Photo courtesy Jeff Laydon

Thingamajig's 'Ring of Fire' continues until Sept. 15

By Bill Hudson
Special to The PREVIEW

Thingamajig Theatre Company's 2019 Broadway in the Mountains summer season hosted the final performances for three of its main stage musical productions this past weekend at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts, but Artistic Director Tim Moore made the decision this year to run one of the outstanding summer season productions into Pagosa's "shoulder season."

Thingamajig's "Ring of Fire" will continue playing through Sunday, Sept. 15, with performances offered Thursday through Sunday each week.

"Ring of Fire" celebrates the music of one of America's most popular singer songwriters, Johnny Cash. The show does not, however, attempt to portray The Man in Black directly. Instead, the contours of Cash's life and art can be seen through narratives woven by his music. The story — told through Cash's songs — develops an earnest dialogue about home and family, the people you love, and what holds people together in the face of tough times.

Cash was born Feb. 26, 1932, in Kingsland, Ark., grew up with music as an integral part of his household, and began to write songs and play guitar at age

12. After his graduation from high school in 1950, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, serving with the Air Force Security Service in Landsberg, Germany, where he organized his first band, the Landsberg Barbarians. Following his discharge from the Air Force in 1954, he auditioned for Sam Phillips' Sun Records and with a couple of mechanics, Marshall Grant and Luther Perkins, formed a trio known as Johnny Cash and the Tennessee Two. The three friends recorded hit songs such as "Cry, Cry, Cry" and "Folsom Prison Blues."

Throughout the late the 1950s and into the 1960s, Cash continued to produce hit records. His songs "Don't Take Your Guns to Town," "I Got Stripes," "Understand Your Man" and "The Ballad of Ira Hayes" all hit near the top of the record charts. In 1963, Cash recorded one of the biggest hits of his long career, "Ring of Fire" — a song written by June Carter and Merle Kilgore and recorded by the Carter family in 1962 and by Cash in 1963.

Despite Cash's success on the charts, he struggled throughout his career with drug and alcohol abuse. Following his divorce from Vivian Liberto in 1967, he moved to Nashville in 1967 and worked with Carter, who helped Cash overcome his drug addiction. The

■ See 'Ring of Fire' on next page

Thursday

Riff Raff downtown: Dan Lavoie, 6 p.m.
Riff Raff on the Rio: Ben Gibson Duo, 6 p.m.
Springs Resort pools: Jessica Peterson, 6 p.m.

Friday

Riff Raff downtown: San Juan Mountain Boys, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Coyote Moon: Karaoke with Lisa Saunders, 9 p.m.
East Side Market: Open Mic with Steve Rolig, 9 a.m.
Pagosa Brewing Company: The San Juan Mountain Boys, 5:30 p.m.
Riff Raff downtown: Jack Ellis, 6 p.m.
Springs Resort atrium: Terry Rickard, 6 p.m.

Sunday

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

Tuesday

Pagosa Brewing Company: Open Mic hosted by Emily Tholberg, 6 p.m.

Live Performers



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Michael W., Facebook

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'Ring of Fire'

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two went on to marry in 1968 and produced top-charting duets, including "Jackson," "Long-Legged Guitar Pickin' Man" and "It Ain't Me, Babe."

Although he suffered from complications from diabetes, Cash continued to write and record, earning a Grammy for best contemporary folk album, "American Recordings" in 1994, another Grammy for best country album, "Unchained," in 1997, and a Grammy for the best male country vocal performance for his cover of Neil Diamond's "Solitary Man" in 2000.

Johnny Cash lost his wife June Carter Cash to heart failure in May 2003. He passed away a few months later, on Sept. 12, 2003.

The group of five singers, actors, and musicians that make up Thingamajig's "Ring of Fire" cast are multitasking artists from around the country. Thingamajig audiences might spot a favorite from the years past: Steven Sitzman, who appeared in such Thingamajig productions as "Sister Act," "Big River" and "West Side Story." The other four performers are new this year to the Thingamajig stage: Ray-

shaughn Armant, Allie Tamburello, Nick Abbott and Tommy Paduano.

This talented group of artists will be singing and playing a variety of instruments to bring Johnny Cash's musical legacy to life right before your eyes. "Ring of Fire" soars through his iconic music and will leave you humming "I've Been Everywhere" and "I Walk the Line" for days to come. You'll laugh along with "A Boy Named Sue" and struggle to not sing along with

"Folsom Prison Blues."

To get tickets to "Ring of Fire," visit pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW (7469).

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Guests at last year's Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership (GGP) Breakfast with Balloons view the balloon ascension from front row seats during ColorFest. Once again this year, on Sept. 21. from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., GGP supporters can enjoy a gourmet breakfast accompanied by mimosas and music as they watch balloonists dip into the river before lifting up to clear the viewing public. This yearly fundraiser supports the three greenhouse domes in Centennial Park where children are taught principles of sustainable gardening, community groups are able to raise fresh vegetables for distribution and an aquaponic demonstration site will soon be complete. Tickets are \$50 and current members will be served a bottomless mimosa glass. Youth (12 and under) tickets are \$20. Tickets and/or membership can be purchased at www.pagosagreen.org, the Chamber of Commerce and Exit Realty. Guests are reminded to bring lawn chairs or blankets, and coffee cups and water bottles if possible. The GGP will provide biodegradable glasses and plates.

Ruth Lambert guest speaker at next Archuleta County Genealogical Society

By Deneice Stacy
Special to The PREVIEW

The Archuleta County Genealogical Society is pleased to welcome Ruth Lambert to the September meeting. Lambert will present on "The History of Five Churches in the San Juan River Area."

Lambert will discuss a project to study the history of early settlement along the San Juan River in Archuleta County and southeastern La Plata County and five his-

toric churches in the small settlements of Trujillo, Juanita, Pagosa Junction, Allison and Tiffany.

In some settlements, the church is the only remaining intact building in the townsite. The churches were the heart of these isolated settlements; their history and documentation can provide a window into the early life of the residents.

Lambert is the cultural program director at the San Juan Mountains Association in Durango.

The Archuleta County Genea-

logical Society meeting is on Sept. 7 at 11 a.m. in the Community United Methodist Church located at 434 Lewis St. For additional details, contact Carolyn Paschal at 946-3255.

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Clothing giveaway collection Saturdays in September

By Lynne McCrudden
Special to The PREVIEW

The members of St. Patrick's Episcopal Church are gearing up for their annual clothing giveaway, which this year will take place on Oct. 19 from 8 a.m. to noon in the church parish hall.

Collection of clean, in-good-shape clothing will be accepted at their storage unit at Airport Storage on Piedra Road starting on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon and every Saturday in September.

The parishioners go through all the clothing and sort for size and cleanliness, so if you can make sure what you donate is worthy of someone else, we will happily accept your clothes. We are always in need of good, warm winter clothes; kids clothes, they seem to sprout overnight; and, of course, men's and women's clothing. We have also been very successful in giving away household linens, blankets, sheets, crib bedding and towels, so we are grateful for those items, too.

This wonderful ministry has been going on for over 20 years and each year gets bigger, by not only people attending, but clothing given away. If you have any questions, you can call the church at 731-5801. Please do not leave any clothes at the church. If Saturday is not convenient for you to make a donation, please call the church and we will make other arrangements. We are truly grateful for the community's support. All are welcome to come "shop" on Oct. 19.

All invited to hear Dr. Fran Korten at the library on Sept. 11

By Joan Mieritz
Special to The PREVIEW

On Sept. 11, the people of Pagosa Springs will have a very special opportunity to meet and hear Dr. Fran Korten. She will be speaking in the Ruby Sisson Library's large meeting room on Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m.

There are many topics that she will talk about, including death, the economy, our planet, and she will allow time for your questions, too. She is "in on" whatever is the latest going on in the world and she always recommends things that we can, personally, do to make a difference.

It is impossible for me to do justice describing her and her husband, David Korten, who wrote "When Corporations Rule The World." They both started YES! Magazine, which is available at the library, both current and past issues.

Rather than my trying to explain who they are, I'm asking you to go to the Earth Community website, pagosaearthcommunity.org, and look at the section titled "Dr. David Korten and Dr. Fran Korten." It will help explain the significance of these two extraor-

dinary people who are helping to change the world for the benefit of the people who inhabit it. It should help you see why it would be of interest to you to come for Fran Korten's talk.

Fran and David Korten will be going to South Africa this winter to speak at a conference of world economists who see how our present system is unsustainable and needs to change. He will, of course, be talking about his concept of "Earth Community."

The Pagosa Earth Community (our very feeble attempt at starting to apply his concept) is open to everyone. We hope you will decide to

come to our programs and become an active member. You simply read and agree with our mission statement and fill out a membership form including your email address. This will put you into our communication system. There is no membership fee. Hope to see you.



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Photography Club to meet Sept. 10

By Gregg Heid
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Springs Photography Club will hold its September meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St.

Join us for socializing at 6 p.m., followed by a brief business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Longtime photographers and those just starting out are welcome.

The Pagosa Springs Photography Club normally meets the second Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the fellowship room of the Methodist Church.

The speaker at the September meeting of Photography Club will be Doug Coombs. He will give a presentation on “Milky Way Processing With Sequator, Photoshop and Lightroom.”

Coombs is a nature and landscape photographer who lives part-time in Los Alamos, N.M., part-time in Pagosa and part-time at numerous great photographic sites throughout the west. He is semi-retired from his job as software engineer/developer at the Los Alamos National Lab. While not working, taking photos or processing photos, Coombs was president of the Los Alamos Photography Club for over 10 years and is currently president of the Los Alamos Adobe Users Group.

In order to reduce noise, Coombs will show how to stack multiple exposures of a Milky Way photo using an open-source tool for Windows called Sequator. In a previous meeting, he demonstrated this in Photoshop. After the stacked photo is created, he will demonstrate how he processes the photo in both Photoshop and Lightroom. In Photoshop, he will



Photo courtesy Andy Butler

The Great Sand Dunes Milky Way. The presentation for the September meeting of the Pagosa Springs Photography Club will be “Milky Way Processing With Sequator, Photoshop and Lightroom.”

be selecting the sky and the foreground separately to create adjustment layers. He will use RGB curves to change the sky to a blue tone.

The Pagosa Springs Photography Club promotes educational, social and fun interactions between all who enjoy making and viewing great photography. Membership is just \$25 per calendar year for individuals and \$35 for families. To join or renew, fill in the application form and mail it with a check for your dues to the address shown on the form or bring it to one of our meetings. Membership

applications are available on our website at <https://pagosasprings-photoclub.org/about/>.

Club members may bring up to 10 photos to share with the group on a thumb drive after the presentation.

If you have questions or concerns, please contact our president, Andy Butler, at (512) 581-1470 or visit our website, pagosaspringsphotoclub.org.

Sunday Night Unplugged moved to Sept. 15

By Heidi Tanner
Special to The PREVIEW

Sunday Night Unplugged, the monthly service of music and meditation at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, will be held this month on Sept. 15 instead of the usual second Sunday of the month. The service will begin at 5 p.m. as usual on Sunday, Sept. 15.

This month's service will feature The Nightsong Trio. This trio in-

cludes Sally Neel on piano, Jessica Peterson playing flute and Heidi Tanner on the violin.

This service is informal in nature and invites attendees to spend quiet time in meditation interspersed with beautiful live music and readings which inspire one's meditation.

All are welcome at this service. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend this beautiful time for reflection and prayer.

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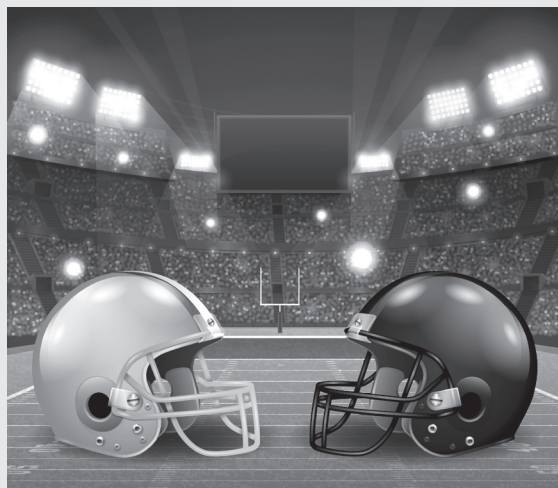
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Homemakers invite women to a jewelry/accessories exchange Sept. 12

By Tozi Rubin
Special to The PREVIEW

The Mountain View Homemakers are having their third annual jewelry/accessories exchange at our upcoming meeting on Sept. 12. These events are a huge success and we look forward to more fun this year. Women who attend are not obligated to participate in this exchange.

Each woman who attends (member or guest) is encouraged to bring one accessory to exchange. You can bring a necklace, bracelet, ring, purse or scarf that you aren't really using that you'd like to exchange for something else. We will not be accepting earrings, hats or shoes.

Everything needs to be in per-

fect condition, such as a gift you aren't wearing or perhaps you have too many pieces that are similar. Please bring an item that you would feel comfortable giving a friend. This is not a garage sale.

Bring just one item and you will go home with one item. We will explain how the exchange works at the meeting. Before lunch, you will be able to peruse the jewelry and accessories as they arrive, looking for treasures that interest you.

We hope you will join us at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Community United Methodist Church on Lewis Street. We socialize before we enjoy a potluck lunch provided by members. First-time visitors are not expected to bring food. Then we will hold the exchange.

This is a wonderful opportunity to make new friends in the community.

Mountain View Homemakers is a 56-year-old women's service organization. We welcome all area women who are interested in making and nurturing friendships, learning about local topics of interest and bettering the community as a whole. The monthly meetings include lunch and a speaker or activity.

We meet on the second Thursday of every month. There are no dues or membership requirements and every interested woman is welcome. No special skills are necessary. If you live in a home, you are a homemaker.

Call Tozi Rubin at 731-3360 with any questions.

New Thought program to discuss expecting abundance

By Lisa Burnson
Special to The PREVIEW

"My cup runneth over! I exist in limitless possibility." — Ernest Holmes.

Our thoughts about wealth and abundance have a great deal to do with what we produce. We can limit our success or multiply it exponentially. What we do and how we think powerfully motivate the world we perceive. The universe is not limited. In fact, it is expanding. We create from an unlimited supply then.

Why do people find themselves in thoughts of self-limitation such as self-pity, envy, greed, hatred, guilt and the like? How do we remove these limiting thoughts? How do we replace them with new thoughts of expansion and creation?

All are welcome to join New Thought Center for Inspirational Living (NTC, formerly Pagosa Community of New Thought) this Sunday, Sept. 8, at 10 a.m. to explore how we can all the make of a storehouse of abundance. Our guest speaker will be Janie Garms, RN, prayer chaplain.

Imagine changing your perceptions of abundance so that you actually start creating wealth. What

a concept.

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.

We will have spirited live music.

Meditation circle

NTC holds Meditation and Healing Circle each Wednesday at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

Upcoming events

Reiki classes are available. Please contact NTC for more information.

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edge. Have a hand in making a difference. Participate, learn or contribute your insights, beliefs, knowledge and skills.

NTC events are held at 40 N. 15th St., in the Momentum Fitness building.

Request a concentrated affirmative mind treatment or obtain information by joining us; emailing PagosaCommunityNewThought@gmail.com; mailing P.O. Box 1052, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1052; or calling (505) 604-5031. Find us on Facebook (Pagosa Community of New Thought) or our website, www.PagosaNewThought.org.

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Rehearsals for Community Christmas Concerts to begin Sept. 10

By Richard Bolland
Special to The PREVIEW

School has begun. Fall is in the air and soon aspen trees will fill our valley with their golden cascades of color.

As a sure sign of the approaching Christmas season, the Pagosa Springs Choral Society will begin rehearsals for this year's December Community Christmas Concerts beginning with registration at 6 p.m. on Sept. 10 in the Pagosa Springs High School music room. This is a non-audition community choir singing under the excellent direction of Dan Burch, music director for Pagosa Springs High School.

Rehearsals will be held each Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. (with the exception of Thanksgiving week), with the concerts being performed on Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

Selections will range from sacred to the seasonal, including Kay Thompson's "Jingle Bells," and "Silver Bells" to "All Is Well" and G.F. Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the well-known oratorio "The Messiah." Additionally, a select jazz ensemble (chosen from the choir) will perform the light-



Photo courtesy Richard Bolland

Dan Burch prepares the 2018 Community Christmas Concert choir for last year's performances. Community members are invited to participate in the 2019 edition of this important community event as a part of our town's Christmas celebration. Registration begins at 6 p.m. on Sept. 10 in the Pagosa Springs High School music room.

hearted, "Childhood Christmas Favorites" and "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow."

The theme of this year's community concerts is "The Light

of Christmas." Venita Burch will accompany the 60- to 70-voice choir. A \$20 registration fee will be assessed to help defray the cost of music.

Auditions for 'Willy Wonka' just around the corner

By Dale Johnson
Special to The PREVIEW

Curtains Up Pagosa (CUP), now in its 30th year of bringing professional level community theater to Pagosa Springs, will be holding open auditions for its winter show, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," on Friday, Sept. 13, from

2 to 8 p.m. in the music room of Pagosa Springs High School.

We are seeking actors and performers of all ages from 10 and up to fill the cast. All roles in this popular musical are currently open.

Auditionees, please prepare one verse of a Broadway tune of your choosing. A script read and group dance will also be part of the audi-

tion process.

We welcome our veteran actors and newcomers alike to come out and join us for "Willy Wonka." Dale Scrivener takes on the role of music director, teaming up with Dale Johnson as director and choreographer.

Leave a message on CUP's Facebook page if there are any questions. Join our amazing CUP family.

Catholic classes set to start Sept. 24

By Roxanne Schick
Special to The PREVIEW

Have you ever thought about becoming a Catholic?

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Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship set to honor International Day of Peace

By Pauline Benetti
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (PUUF) will honor the Sept. 21 International Day of Peace a couple of weeks early this year with a presentation by member John Buehler.

“Peace Day” is observed around the world and was established in 1981 by unanimous United Nations (UN) resolution.

According to the UN website, “Peace Day provides a globally shared date for all humanity to commit to Peace above all differences and to contribute to building a Culture of Peace.”

A quick look around the globe and one is forced to conclude that differences between individuals, groups, tribes and nations are still the predominant theme. In an effort to achieve this universal culture of peace, Buehler has decided to begin at the beginning. He will examine 12 simple principles to build peace in your community. The first of those principles is not new to any of us — “Treat others the way you wish to be treated.” However, familiarity is not the same as compliance.

Despite the teaching of this concept by every known religion and the UN Resolution of Peace Day, we continue to fall short. It makes sense then to follow Buehler’s strategy — begin with the behavior of the individual in community. This is the only place where one can effect change.

Buehler and his wife, Cindy Clark, retired in 2017 and are now enjoying life in Pagosa Springs.

Buehler’s career with the USDA Forest Service spanned 37 years and several states — Wisconsin, Alaska, Colorado, New Mexico, California, Washington and Arizona. His experience with the Forest Service includes a range of programs — developed recreation, trails, surveying, timber, outfitter guides, wilderness, roads, minerals, lands, fire, range, wildlife, fisheries, soils, hydrology, botany, weeds and silviculture — and his career demonstrates a progression of responsibilities from forestry technician on to forester, recreation district staff, deputy district ranger, district ranger and stewardship staff officer. He is proud to have worked for the Forest Service.

Buehler went to college at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point and received his bachelor of science in forest management and forest recreation with a minor in natural resources management in 1981. His interests include kayaking, paddle-boarding, hiking, mountain biking, cross-country skiing, camping and music.

Our fellowship offers an opportunity to participate in positive social and environmental action and support in individual spiritual growth. We welcome diversity and invite everyone to share in our faith community.

On the third and fourth Sundays (Sept. 15 and 22), leadership is by Pastor Dean Cerny. On this Sunday, Buehler will lead the service and present the program.

On Sept. 15, the Religious Exploration (RE) program will resume. Parents are invited to meet the

RE coordinator, Anna Ramirez, and learn about our program for children. For more information, contact Ramirez at afrancis@hotmail.com.

Service on Sept. 15 will take place at the gazebo in the Whispering Pines Town Home Park (the corner of Park and Eaton). This will be a family-friendly potluck event with attendees bringing a tasty something to share, chairs, and plates and utensils.

Find us in Unit B-15 of the Greenbriar Plaza. From North Pagosa Boulevard, turn right onto Park Avenue and right again into Greenbriar Plaza, then turn left and continue around the complex until you see the Unitarian Universalist sign as it faces the mountains. Join us. For further information about PUUF, visit pagosauu.org or call 731-7900.



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real Presence of Christ, our need for Eucharistic Graces and Eucharistic Miracles; a more in-depth perspective on the sacrament of reconciliation.

- The Commandments.
- The Creed.
- Mary and the saints.
- Prayer.
- Brief history of the Bible.
- Brief history of the church and early fathers.

• Top questions Catholics are asked about their faith.

If you are considering on becoming Catholic or returning to the faith, please call the John Paul II Office at 731-5744 and make an appointment with Fr. Kenny. For Adult Confirmation, please fill out a registration form obtained at the office. If you wish to learn more about your faith, please call the office and let them know you will be attending class.

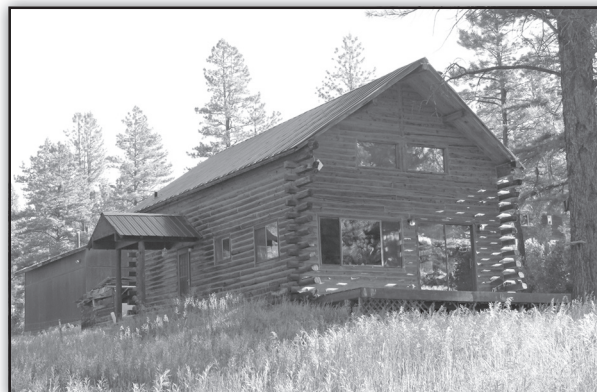


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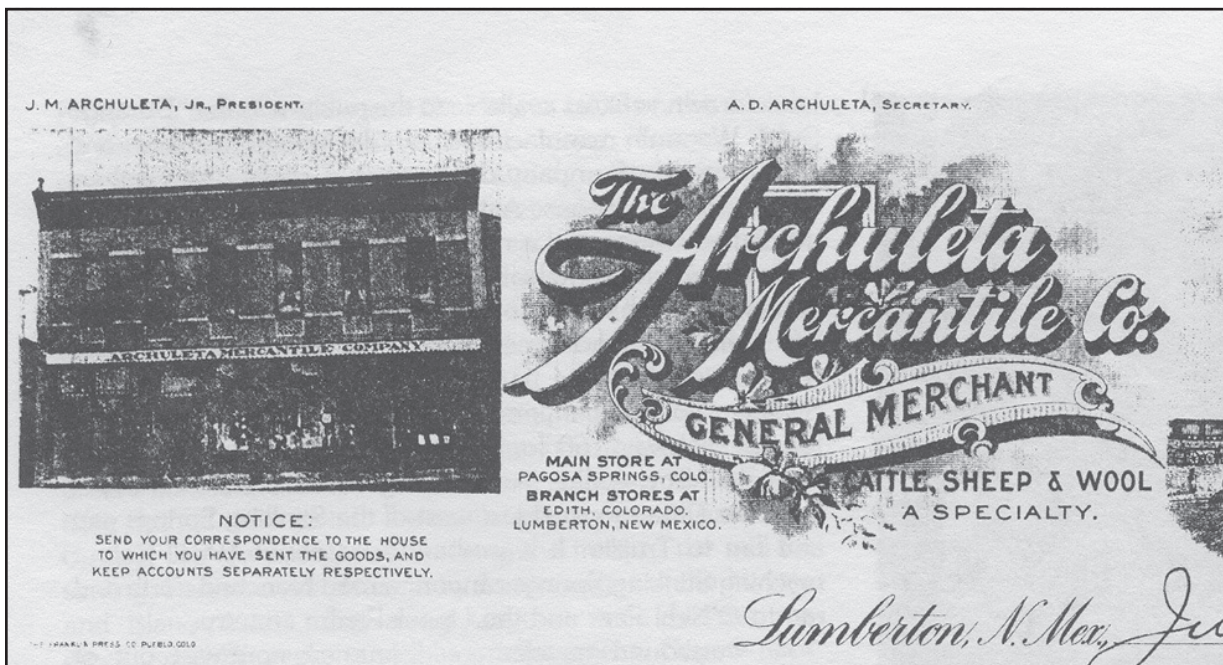


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The Archuleta Mercantile Co. letterhead shown in this display belonged to the Archuleta family for whom this county is named. Notice the diversity of the businesses they operated in both Colorado and New Mexico.

Hot water, hot springs and high hopes

An item in the Summitville Nugget in August of 1883 reported: "... The bath house has recently changed hands, Mr. J. L. Campbell assuming control. It is his intention to enlarge this building and erect another for the exclusive use of the ladies, under the management of Mrs. Campbell. At the time of the transfer the present owner, Mrs. C., threw open the baths gratis for one day. The morning was given to the men and the afternoon was reserved for the ladies. Those acquainted with the facts state that the morning natatorial festivities were conducted with a decorum unwonted, but that in the afternoon the daughters of Eve had it all their own way at the shrine of Neptune. The timorous pines trembled upon the mountain steeps, and



Pagosa's Past

John M. Motter

the little blue eritrichium wandered among the lofty crags that re-echoed the peals of laughter from below, while the splashing and screaming of the fair Nereids was heard down Amargo way with such disastrous effect that the affrighted citizens fled in disorder, as before the path of some tidal wave of fearful cataclysm."

Abandoning his enraptured personal poetic eruptions, the Summitville editor continued in plain English: "Excellent accommoda-

tions can be secured at the Pagosa House or the Campbell House, including baths (which, by the way, have been reduced in price) at reasonable figures. Amargo and communication with the outside world are gained by daily stage, a distance of twenty-nine miles across the Continental Divide."

I could write another column explaining the information in this column. First of all, Summitville is an abandoned gold mining town located at the eastern end of Elwood Pass. It is also possible that the Campbell mentioned in this column was a direct ancestor of our retired Sen. Ben "Nighthorse" Campbell.

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CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to writing. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 10 = t)

A. 10 2 8 10

Clue: Written words

B. 1 7 14 14 3 4 17

Clue: Short explanation

C. 10 19 10 12 2

Clue: Name of book

D. 9 22 3 4 3 9 10 2 4

Clue: Person in a story

Answers: A. text B. summary C. title D. character



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The tapestry that is us

I am amazed when I stop and think about the many people that have come into my life. Moreover, when the differences that bring us together seem greater than similarities that would otherwise do the same.

There is a passage in Jeremiah where God says that he has plans for us. To paraphrase, I know the meticulously woven purposes that I am skillfully, carefully and intricately weaving together for your future.

Our lives are such a tapestry of texture and color that are ever greater enhanced by those we meet.

Nothing is by chance and so goes my introduction to Mary Miller. She is a volunteer at Loaves and Fishes who maneuvers around the tables with a dedication to service. She stopped by my table one week and mentioned that she would be out of the country for a short period of time. When I inquired as to why, she told me that she “lives to volunteer.”

Knowing that Pagosa has become a haven for the interesting, I set up a time when we could meet for coffee. I wanted to find out more about how traveling and volunteering interlinked.

At the young age of 86, Mary has traveled to 45 countries and has plenty of stories to tell. When I asked her who she travels with, she told me that some of her trips are by herself.

“Alone? Aren’t you afraid to travel alone?”

She looked at me as if it was a foreign thought and said, “No, why should I be afraid?”

I could think of a thousand reasons why I wouldn’t travel alone.

Mary continued, “I pack a smile and common sense in my bag, which is always ready for the next trip.”

“But you’re 10 years older than I am. If I was traveling around the world, I’d pack more than a smile and common sense.” It didn’t sound like common sense to me, but, to her, it is a way of life.

In addition to being an intrepid traveler, this energetic lady volunteers with a group of participants who provide dental care to individuals in third-world countries. In fact, she was preparing to go back

Artist’s Lane

Betty Slade



to Cambodia in a few days. I was exhausted just hearing about her tight-scheduled itinerary during her upcoming two-week trip.

This is her ninth year with Global Dental Relief, where she has been lauded by organizers and volunteers alike. She is passionate about being able to help those in need, some who just need a good excuse to smile. She works with a team who uses a pressure cooker and a hot plate to sanitize equipment in their makeshift medical clinic. When the generator goes out, the team does their best to continue brightening the smiles of the many children they encounter. At the end of the day, they pack up, load up, then hop in the back of an old pickup truck to proceed to the next village.

Mary’s entire life seems knitted together in a way that makes perfect sense. She was one of 10 children, born to hardworking farming parents in rural Pennsylvania. When she was 18, she married a young man who was in the Air Force. She is also a Korean vet, serving for two years herself. Married 32 years, she, her husband and their six children have traveled the world. Now I understand why she has such a love for the nomadic.

One of her daughters authored a book about her many adventures, titled “Mom on the Run.” It tells stories about her life and travels, and displays a collage of pictures of Mary and the many people she has met along the way.

Her daughter writes, “Mom turns 86 this year. Her email snippet, signature, mantra or whatever single distinct meaningful element of speech you prefer is ‘You’re never too old to have a happy childhood.’ That about sums her up! She’s about as fiery as anyone could possibly imagine being and she’s hardly slowing down. My mother has always had a hunger for travel and the gift of gab. She meets not

a stranger and sports an uncanny talent of drawing people toward her.

“After working hard on the farm as a young girl, serving in the military and raising a family of her own, mom’s dreams of jumping into those pages of her father’s National Geographic Magazine as a girl have finally come to fruition.”

The pictures in the book showing a smile on Mary’s face are understandable. It is a true reflection of those to whom she has generously given time and effort.

I asked Mary to describe herself in one word. She used two. “Free spirit.” She showed me a tattoo on her ankle of a butterfly. She said, “I won’t let anyone pull off my wings.”

Final brushstroke: I could get a tattoo of my Sweet Al on my ankle, but what is the greater lesson here? What am I missing? I have a strong faith, but not enough to traipse all over the world. Then, again, I’m not Mary. But, like her, God has created each of us with our own unique purpose — a complex and intricately woven sequence that defines us and directs all our tomorrows.

Readers’ comments

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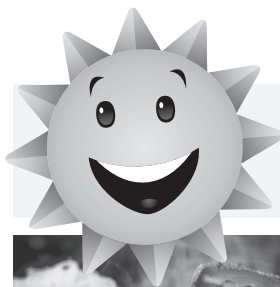
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Help sought for library art project

By Carole Howard
PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

Many people like to tackle major cleanup and organizational projects in the fall and we are no exception.

We are in possession of more than 30 artworks and we do not know if they are on loan to us or have been donated permanently. They include photographs and prints, original watercolors and oil paintings, most framed. Many are signed and some are not. Further, while we recognize some of the artists' names, we don't know many of them at all. Some pieces may have been given to the library by someone other than the artist.

We would greatly appreciate your help in identifying the art's source so we can ascertain the artist's or donor's wish regarding ownership. If you can help, please come into the library, look at our art and give us the benefit of your knowledge.

Those identifications will be the first in our three-step project. The second part will be to choose places on our walls where we can properly display the art that is ours. For this, we are hoping to get the assistance of a person with knowledge and experience willing to donate time to hanging our art, so please let us know if you are available to help with this key task.

The third step is a more long-term goal.

"Ultimately, we also would like to have a special place in the library for rotating art exhibits to give local artists exposure for their work and our patrons the joy of seeing beautiful art refreshed regularly," said Meg Wempe, library director.

Please contact her at the library at 264-2209 if you can help with any aspect of this project. We would be grateful for any expertise you can share with us.

Back-to-school resources

Did you know that your library has a multitude of resources for students of all ages? You can find nonfiction books, periodicals and DVDs on a variety of topics from

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archaeology to zoology.

In addition to the collection of items in the library, you can find online resources 24/7 at www.pagosalibrary.org. Select the tab "Online Resources" at the top of the home page. The resources are listed in alphabetical order.

Britannica School is one online resource where students can discover encyclopedia articles, multimedia, primary sources, e-books and other learning resources that support student research and reinforce curriculum standards.

Another online resource is Middle Search Plus, where students can access biographies, historical essays, encyclopedias and popular middle-school magazines. Your library card number is needed to access this resource.

If you do not see what you are looking for in the library collection or online, talk with one of our friendly library staff who can help you search our larger AspenCat database.

Notary service available

Your library now offers a notary public service for anyone who needs something notarized. The cost is \$5 per notary. This service is available on a part-time basis. To schedule a notary, please call the library at 264-2209.

Teen advisory board today

Today, Thursday, Sept. 5, the teen advisory board meets from 4 to 5 p.m. Bring your fun and innovative ideas to help us plan teen programs. Share an idea to pick out a free book.

All-ages gaming tomorrow

Join us Friday, Sept. 6, from 2:30

to 3:45 p.m. for a free all-ages gaming session where you can enjoy video gaming on Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with your friends and family.

New LGBTQ youth group Monday

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.

Knitting Club for teens

On Monday, Sept. 9, this free club meets from 4 to 5 p.m. for fourth- through 12th-graders. Bring your knitting, crochet or needlepoint projects and hang out with other crafters. If you don't know how to knit, come anyway and we'll get you started on some of the basics.

Tween gaming

Free gaming for fourth through eighth grades is Monday, Sept. 9, from 4 to 5 p.m. Enjoy Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks.

Computer classes

This is a free program to learn a

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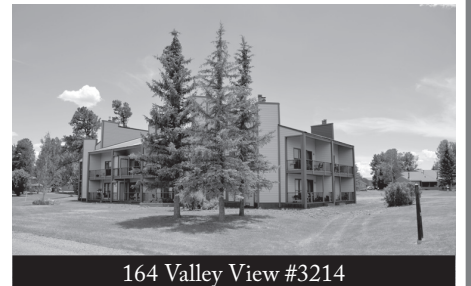
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 useful technology skill or application. Monday, Sept. 9, from 2 to 3 p.m. is Microsoft Excel formulas and functions. Sept. 23 from 1 to 2 p.m. is Microsoft Word Intermediate. No registration is required.

Book club for adults

Our free book club for adults meets the second Tuesday of each month from 2 to 3 p.m. to discuss alternating fiction and nonfiction titles. On Sept. 10, we will discuss “The Clockmaker’s Daughter” by Kate Morton. Stop by to pick up a copy. Light refreshments will be served. No registration is required.

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.

Su biblioteca está ofreciendo ahora clases de inglés como segundo idioma (ESL). Las clases se llevan a cabo los miércoles y viernes desde el mediodía hasta las 2 pm. Todas las clases son gratuitas y no es necesario registrarse. Por favor ayúdanos a correr la voz sobre el regreso de las clases de inglés como segundo idioma en nuestra comunidad de Pagosa.

Adult education new hours

With school starting on Sept. 2, our free PALS (Pagosa Adult Learning Services) has expanded its hours. It now takes place on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursdays from 2 to 7 p.m. Come to your library to get help from Mark with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. Note there will be no PALS Sept. 12, 19 and 23.

Family storytimes

Every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m., join us for great stories, fun songs, toddler-friendly crafts and plenty of reasons to get up and move.

Both storytimes are open to babies, toddlers and youngsters of all ages to make it easier for parents to attend with their children depending on their busy schedules rather than the age of their little ones. These free sessions are an excellent way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers.

CDs

“Blood Relations” by Jonathan Moore begins with the death of a rich young San Francisco woman. “Dark Age” is the latest in the Red Rising sci-fi series. “Willing to Die”

by Lisa Jackson is a murder mystery featuring Det. Regan Pescoli. “Contraband” by Stuart Woods is a Stone Barrington thriller. “Labyrinth” by Catherine Coulter is the latest in the FBI thriller series.

DVDs

“Plant Pure Nation” documents the efforts to tell the benefits of a plant-based diet in the face of major opposition. “Molly’s Game” is based on a true story of a woman running a high-stakes poker game. “Plus One” is a comic romance. “Unplanned” explores the abortion industry based on one woman’s true story.

Nonfiction

“Southwest USA and National Parks” is a DK Eyewitness travel guide. “Kochland” by Christopher Leonard is a history of Koch Industries and a story of the power of one of the largest private companies in the world. “Johnny Cash: The Redemption of an American Icon” by Greg Laurie is a personal journey into the life and demons facing this country music singer. “NFL Century” by Joe Horrigan is a history of the National Football league.

Mysteries, suspense and thrillers

“Dark Age” is the latest in the Red Rising sci-fi series. “The Reckless Oath We Made” by Bryn Greenwood features a tough Kansas woman facing an abduction. “The Whisper Man” by Alex North is a thriller about a man who lures his victims by whispering. “Old Bones” by Preston and Child covers the Donner Party in a blend of archae-

ology, murder and suspense. “The Last Widow” by Karin Slaughter features medical examiner Sara Linton and her investigator partner. “Stolen Shoes” by R.H. Herron begins with a 911 calls from a dispatcher’s teenage daughter.

Other novels

“Gold Digger” by Colorado author Rebecca Rosenberg is an historical fiction book about Baby Doe, whose life inspired an opera and a film. “The Warehouse” by Ron Hart explores the secrets of a giant high-tech company. “The Doll Factory” by Elizabeth Macneal is set in Victorian London.

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For books and materials this week, we thank Denise Rue and our anonymous donors. We also thank the Friends of the Library for so generously providing us the funds to cover our purchases in the first quarter of 2019 for books for all ages — children, juvenile, teen and adult — as well as audiobooks and DVDs.

Quotable quote

“For many, we use our imagination. We take a few strands of real time and carry them with us, then like an oyster we create a pearl around them.” — John Banville, Irish novelist, short story writer and screenwriter.

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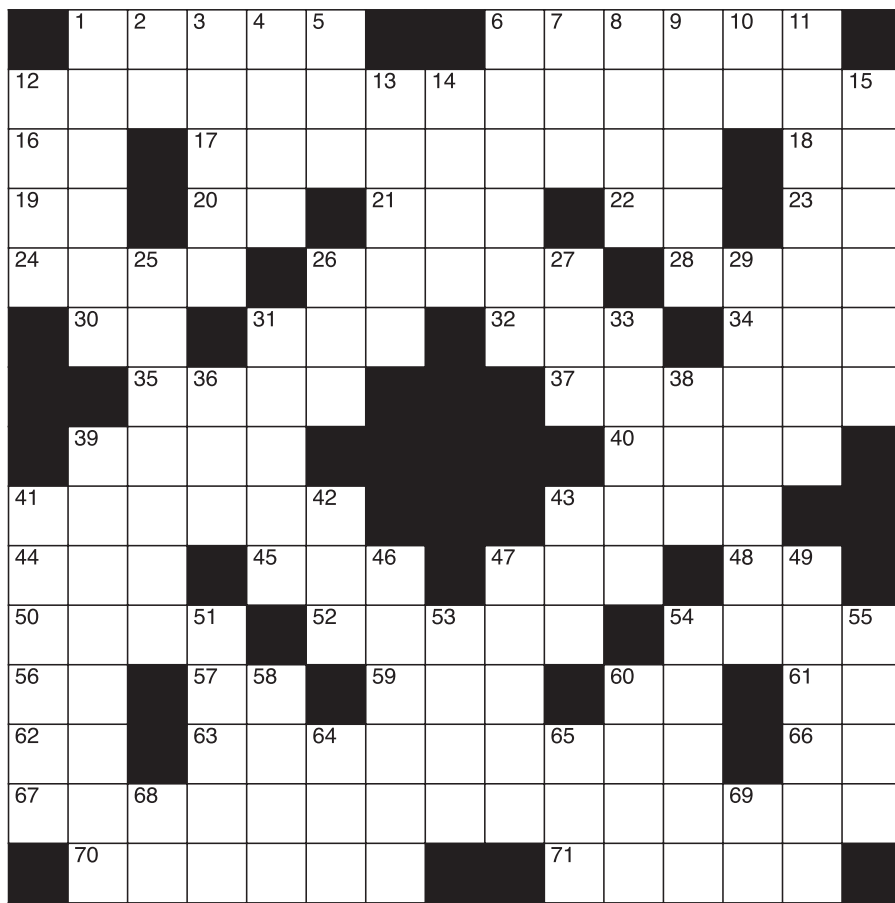
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- 16. Article
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- 18. Gold
- 19. Part of the mind
- 20. "Rubber Band Man" rapper
- 21. Take by force
- 22. Football position
- 23. American cola
- 24. Risk management plans (abbr.)
- 26. Narrow channel on the moon
- 28. Semitic alphabet letter
- 30. Dorm employee
- 31. Dessert dish
- 32. A street where nightmares happen



- 34. For each
- 35. Fat from a pig
- 37. Easily altered
- 39. Salvador __, Spanish artist
- 40. The last CEO of Sears
- 41. One who lades
- 43. Russian pop duo
- 44. Fictional free city of Essos
- 45. Cool!
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- 48. Rural delivery
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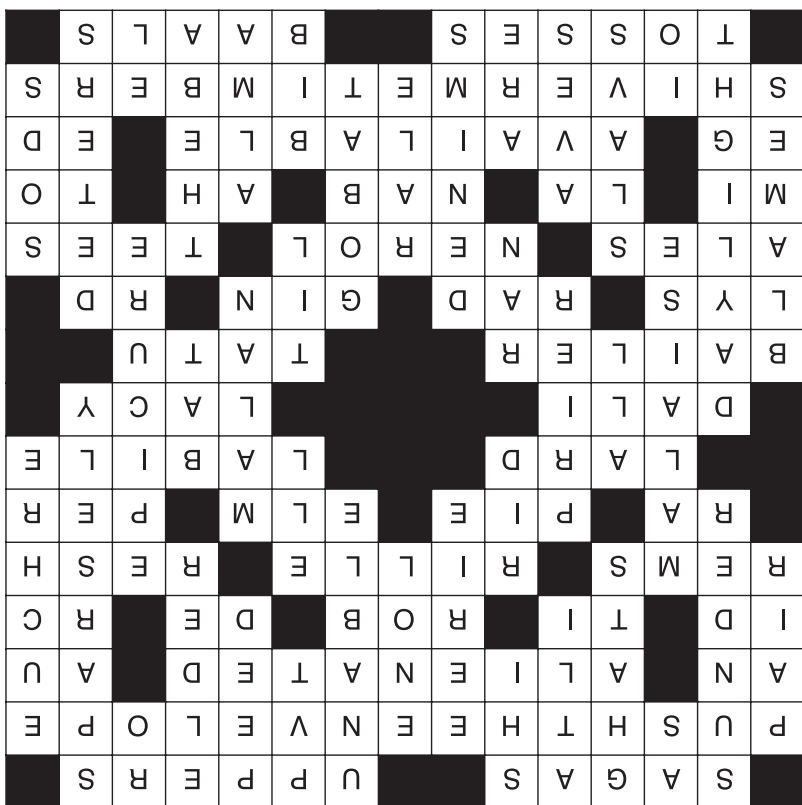
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- 59. Snag
- 60. Exclamation of surprise
- 61. Controversial retired wide receiver
- 62. For example
- 63. Free to use
- 66. Carson's sidekick
- 67. Pirate saying
- 70. Convulses
- 71. Semitic gods

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Split apart
- 2. Equally

- 3. Mountain passes
- 4. Another name for Thor
- 5. Chinese chess piece
- 6. Helpless
- 7. US army designation (abbr.)
- 8. Micturated
- 9. One to respect
- 10. Small Greek island
- 11. In a thinly dispersed way
- 12. Put two together
- 13. Of the supernatural
- 14. Type of structure

- in organic chemistry
- 15. Card game
- 25. Feeling of discomfort
- 26. Get free of
- 27. Unit of measurement
- 29. A person who enjoys good food and drink
- 31. Violin maker
- 33. Noted psychotherapist
- 36. Complete
- 38. Ballplayers' tool
- 39. Afternoon illumination
- 41. Points a finger at
- 42. Moved quickly
- 43. ' __ death do us part
- 46. Blue jeans
- 47. French Jesuit theologian
- 49. Dissuades
- 51. Eastern European peoples
- 53. Abnormal rattling sound
- 54. Air-breathing land snail genus
- 55. Turfs
- 58. Farewells
- 60. __ mater: one's school
- 64. They __
- 65. Baby's eating accessory
- 68. Priestess of Hera
- 69. Type of railroad



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Wood carving and sculpting lecture by Duane Bosch this evening

By Cheryl Wilkinson
PREVIEW Columnist

Duane Bosch has been creating sculptures in cedar and alder in the traditional style of the Northern Tlingit for over 25 years.

Bosch resides in Hoonah and Haines, Alaska. His inspiration is closely drawn from the coastal wilderness of the area.

He has worked closely with native elders and carvers, creating totem poles and ceremonial regalia around Hoonah and Juneau. These include the two 30-foot poles at Icy Straight Point, the Shark Pole, the “Whispering Raven” canoe in Hoonah and the Wave House Front at the Augustus Brown Pool in Juneau. Bosch also teaches northwest coast woodcarving classes at University of Alaska Southeast Juneau.

Please join us at 6 p.m. on Sept. 5 at the Pagosa Springs Senior Center for this lecture and a light meal afterward. RSVP to 264-2167.

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 Wednesday, Sept. 11, 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.

Senior News

Facilitated by Jim Van Liere, the group meets the third Wednesday of every month.

The next meeting will be Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. in the Community Café Dining Room at the Senior Center.

Health and wellness

The Senior Center is continuing 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 Sept. 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 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, Sept. 5—New England clam chowder, Mexican cornbread with butter, spinach with mush-

rooms, milk and blueberry pie.

Friday, Sept. 6 — Sliced ham with pineapple sauce, baked sweet potato, stir-fried asparagus, milk, salad bar and poached pears.

Monday, Sept. 9 — Beef goulash, roasted cauliflower with red peppers, green bean casserole, milk, salad bar and carrot cake.

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — Chicken piccata with orzo, eggplant gratin, broccoli with garlic and butter, milk, salad bar and chocolate raspberry cake.

Wednesday, Sept. 11 — Crab cakes with remoulade sauce, brown rice pilaf, seasoned asparagus, milk, salad bar and apple crisp.

Thursday, Sept. 12 — Pork and green chili stew, sautéed cabbage, roasted Parmesan green beans with pine nuts, buttermilk biscuit 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 Café at the Senior Center.



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Caregiving solutions and brain studies

By Kay Kaylor
Special to The PREVIEW

At San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging (SJBAAA), I am not only a part-time long-term care ombudsman, which is an advocate for residents at Pine Ridge, a 24-hour extended care home, and BeeHive, an assisted living residence. I also am a trained Senior Medicare Patrol and State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) counselor and aging and disability specialist. Elder issues appear in my daily emails, and some will be included here.

Family and professional caregivers might find the following website useful for tips and discussion on care issues: agingcare.com. Check out the "Forum" for member feedback on submitted questions, or subscribe to the newsletter at the bottom of the page under "Join Now" (click on three bars at top left) to receive emails with "Daily Ask and Answer" questions from the public.

Aging brain

The National Institute on Aging announced evidence that a sample of people ages 79 to 99 still formed new brain cells, even those who had mild cognitive impairment and Alzheimer's. The new specialized cells, neurons, are designed to transmit information and were generated in the hippocampus, the area of the brain responsible for learning, emotions and forming new memories. The researchers added that additional study is needed.

Other brain researchers have found that computers that learn and improve are effective in analyzing amyloid plaques, abnormal clumps of protein that accumulate in the brains of people with Alzheimer's disease. This could enable large-scale analysis to accelerate research on possible causes and progression of Alzheimer's.

SJBAAA offers resources for people age 60 and older or on Medicare. For further information, please call me at 264-0501, ext. 1 or send an email to adrc@sjbaaa.org.

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All the Auction Attendees

Preview Calendar

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

Thursday, Sept. 5

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. 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Weather permitting. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Audubon Rockies Volunteer Training Activities in the Field. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Four Mile Ranch. For questions or to RSVP, contact Keith Bruno at kbruno@audubon.org.

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 Free Community Lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. All are invited to enjoy a free hot meal in a welcoming atmosphere. No reservations required.

Duplicate Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Pickleball. 1-5 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

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 Advisory Board. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. For youth in the 7th-12th grades. Bring your fun and innovative ideas to help us plan teen programs. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Pagosa Weave and Spin. 4-6:45 p.m., Sisson Library. Enjoy time with like-minded local fiber artists while learn-

ing, sharing ideas and techniques and encouraging one another. All forms of hand spinning and hand weaving are welcome.

Wood Carving and Sculpting Lecture. 6 p.m., Senior Center. Duane Bosch has been creating sculptures in cedar and alder in the traditional style of the Northern Tlingit. There will be a light meal afterwards. To RSVP and for more information, call 264-2167.

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, Sept. 6

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

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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.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

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.

Parelli Foundation Western Derby Gala Fundraiser. 7 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave.

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The event will include silent and live auctions. Bidders will have the opportunity to bid on unique items and experiences. Attendees will be treated to a barbecue dinner, wine and cocktails.

Night Sky: Our Solar System. 7:30 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This program is timed for when the moon is present in the sky, but not fully illuminated. This enables us to enjoy the night sky unimpeded by artificial lighting or the brightness of a full moon and see many of the brighter objects that are visible. For more information, go to www.chimneyrockco.org.

Saturday, Sept. 7

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Weather permitting. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

St. Patrick's Clothing Giveaway Collection. 9 a.m.-noon, Airport Storage. We are always in need of good, clean, warm winter clothes for kids, men and women. Call 731-5801 for more information.

Pagosa Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., East Side Market. For more information, contact Pauline Benetti at 264-5232.

Southwest Paddlefest. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Navajo Lake, Windsurfer Beach. Bring your own paddle board or rent one there to participate in the 1k race, timed obstacle course or the best dance/trick routine. There will be multiple divisions for all ages. A special prize will also be awarded for best costume. Single-event entry fees range from \$20-\$25 for children and \$45 for adults. Register online at www.gowjp.com/swp or call 731-4081.

Archuleta County Genealogical Society. 11 a.m., Community United Methodist Church. Ruth Lambert will present on "The History of Five Churches in the San Juan River Area." For more information, contact Carolyn Paschal 946-3255.

Daughters of the American Revolution: Drop-in Workshop. 1-3 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. All are welcome, come explore your history. Hosted by Sarah Platt Decker Chapter NSDAR. Reservations recommended, but not required. For more information, contact Linda Hobbs at lindahobbs713@gmail.com.

Family Storytime: Marble Painting.

3-4 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Marbling is a paint style that creates wonderful swirling patterns and is fun for the whole family to try. 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.

Sunday, Sept. 8

Community Fall Festival and Raffle. 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Town Park. Everyone in the community is welcome. There will be food, kids' lawn games, snow cones and a cash bar. The Retro Cats will perform and dance students will entertain the crowd. There will be a raffle with cash prizes and a package for an escape room. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at the JP II office and at the festival. There will be brown bag raffles with various prizes from local and out-of-town businesses.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Ring of Fire.' 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 Community Band First Rehearsal. 2-4 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. If you play a musical instrument we would like to invite you to join our band. Rehearsals will move to Monday nights from 6:30-8 p.m.

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, Sept. 9

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Weather permitting. 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.

PALS Adult Education. 10 a.m.-3 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.

Speaker from Pagosa Springs Medical Center. 11:45 a.m., Senior Center.

Bingo. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Bridge for Fun. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Computer Class: Microsoft Excel, Formulas and Functions. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Learn how to make Excel do the work for you by using commonly accessed formulas and functions. Basic Excel skills required. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Knitting Club. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Li-

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Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.

LGBTQ Support Group. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. A support group to help youth and young adults from age 16 to in their 20s under the leadership of Ana M. Sancho Sama, Ph.D., licensed psychologist.

Incredible Years Parenting Class. 5:30-8 p.m., Seeds of Learning. 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. A free dinner will be offered for the entire family and childcare will be provided at no cost. For more information and to register, call Michelle Carpenter at 946-0664 or Lynne Bridges at 264-5513.

CPR Certification Training. 6-10 p.m., CSU Extension Office. Anyone needing to receive or renew certification can register by calling 264-5931.

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.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

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.

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Weather permitting. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

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

Tech Time. 10 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Drop-in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Archuleta County Republican Women. Noon, Boss Hogg's Restaurant. Are you smarter than a Founding

Father? Come and find out. Also, are you familiar with the November ballot initiatives? Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Menu has been expanded. All welcome.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Mahjong. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Pickleball. 1-5 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Book Club for Adults. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. We will be discussing "The Clockmaker's Daughter" by Kate Morton. Light refreshments will be served. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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.

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Wednesday, Sept. 11

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Weather permitting. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Family Storytime. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Join us for great stories, fun songs, toddler-friendly crafts 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. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Yoga Flow Class. 10-11 a.m., Community Center. Please bring a mat and a towel. For more information, call Amy at (609) 204-1998.

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.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Zentangle. 1 p.m., Senior Center. For more information, contact Roberta Strickland, CZT, 946-4582 or 264-2167.

Fermentation Class: Dairy. 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 top register call 264-5931.

Pagosa Earth Community. 2-4 p.m., Ruby Sisson Memorial Library. Dr. Fran Korten will speak briefly on several topics: death, important changes needed for America, the world economy and the state of our planet.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Commu-

nity Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

American Legion Post 108. 6 p.m., 287 Hermosa St. Veterans group meeting.

First Aid Certification Training. 6-10 p.m., CSU Extension office. Anyone needing to receive or renew certification can register by calling 264-5931.

Pagosa Springs Photography Club. 6:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. The speaker will be Doug Coombs. He will give a presentation on "Milky Way Processing with Sequator, Photoshop and Lightroom." Join us for socializing at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Andy Butler at (512) 581-1470 or visit pagosaspingsphotoclub.org.

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.

Thursday, Sept. 12

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. 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Weather permitting. 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 Free Community Lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. All are invited to enjoy a free hot meal in a welcoming atmosphere. No reservations required.

Mountain View Homemakers. 11:30 a.m., Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Jewelry/accessories exchange. Bring one necklace, bracelet, ring, purse or scarf that you would like to exchange with another. All items must be in perfect condition. Those attending do not have to participate. For more information, contact Tozi Rubin at 731-3360.

Duplicate Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Pickleball. 1-5 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

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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.

Chimney Rock Interpretive Association Presents Dr. J. McKim Malville. 7 p.m., The Springs Resort and Spa EcoLuxe building. A professor emeritus in the Department of Astro Physics and Planetary Sciences. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. Visit www.chimneyrockco.org for more 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.

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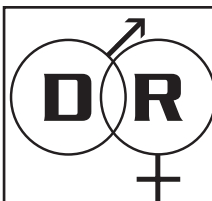
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Bird of the Week



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This secretive bird hides its beautiful colors in the dense, tangled vegetation of freshwater marshes. Adult birds are robin-sized, with a rusty colored breast, black and white barring on the sides, gray cheeks and a long, reddish, down-curved bill. Holding their short tails up gives them a chicken-like appearance. Juvenile birds are more brown and darker.

Special adaptations including slim body design, flexible vertebrae, durable feather tips, and long legs and toes allow this rail to weave its way into nearly impenetrable areas. Virginia rails need shallow water with a muddy bottom for feeding. They use their long bills to probe in the mud for a wide variety of aquatic insects and will snag a small fish or frog that comes in range. Most active at dawn and dusk, they will come out into the open to feed as long as there is cover to duck into.

These wetland birds will occasionally swim or take short flights, but prefer to walk or run in abrupt movements on their strong legs. Only in migration to their winter homes in the southern U.S., northern Mexico and Guatemala do they take long flights.

Virginia rails breed and raise young in the shallow pond near the Ross Aragon Community Center. They have also been spotted in the warm water marsh on the Riverwalk in the company of the sora, another member of the rail family.

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