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County to consider moratorium on short-term rental applications

By John Finefrock
Staff Writer

The Archuleta County commissioners are expected to vote on enacting, or not, a moratorium on new vacation rental permit applications at their regular meeting on Oct. 15.

Since late last year, Archuleta County has required any homeowner who wishes to rent their home out for 30 days or less at a time to obtain a vacation rental permit, also known as a short-term rental (STR) permit.

County Administrator Scott Wall explained that he and the county commissioners have received numerous complaints from residents saying that STRs are “changing the culture of their neighborhoods” and the general input from locals is that there are too many STRs in Archuleta County.

In separate phone calls Tuesday, commissioners Ron Maez and Steve Wadley explained they weren't sure how they'd vote on Tuesday.

“I don't know where I'm at on this,” Wadley said. “And probably, if it comes up, I'll probably ask for time for the public to weigh in on it.”

County Attorney Todd Weaver told The SUN Tuesday that he was drafting the resolution and the language stated that, if adopted, there would be a six-month moratorium on new STR permit applications in the county.

Weaver stated that, if adopted, the moratorium

would take effect immediately.

According to the Archuleta County Development Services Department, (formerly called the planning department):

- A total of 122 STR applications have been approved since the permit process began late last year.
- A total of 190 applications have been accepted and are still in review.
- A total of 22 applications were submitted with incomplete information.
- There is a backlog of about six months to review and process the remaining applications the county has received.

Maez told The SUN Tuesday that one of the reasons the commissioners are considering implementing a moratorium is because of the lengthy backlog of applications currently working their way through the Development Services Department.

“My opinion is our staff is over inundated over there on trying to get these permits put through,” he said, adding, “We gotta slow this down.”

Maez also explained that applications that are still in review will be processed normally should the moratorium be enacted.

The county commissioners are expected to vote on the STR moratorium at their next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the commissioners' meeting room at 398 Lewis St.

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Photo courtesy Kathy Parker

This moose was spotted by Kathy and Paul Parker on Saturday evening along Piedra Road. The Parkers are visiting the area and reside in Alabama.

Group begins process to create public shooting range

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

A group of local residents who are looking to get a public shooting range built held a community meeting attended by 92 interested citizens on Oct. 2 to outline and discuss the process behind the idea.

The group is looking to locate land and eventually provide a shooting range where the general public can participate in firearm instruction, for both youth and adults, and recreational shooting.

“To me it's a safety thing for us to have a nice range. There's obviously an interest in it,” Bill Mcelhinney, who serves as the interim vice chairman of the group, said.

In order to get a project like this started, it's going to require a lot of support from the community, Mcelhinney added.

A factor in how successful this endeavor will be is how great the need is within the community, Treasurer Bruce Anderson noted.

The project eventually gained momentum after research was conducted; that research uncovered that there was at least one attempt previously to create a public shooting range, Interim Chair JoAnn Dykstra noted.

Following some small meetings, the group decided in August of this year that a formal organized club was necessary, Dykstra added.

An organized club will show that there is a real, professional, effort to create a shooting sports location, Dykstra noted.

The first step for the group is to secure land, Dykstra added.

Later in the meeting, Dykstra outlined that this prospective shooting range would benefit not only firearm enthusiasts, but also those interested in archery.

The range would promote competitive shooting events, allow for teaching from certified personnel, and local law enforcement could use the facility as well.

However, before obtaining any sort of property, the organized group

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Lynch finds renewed competitive spirit through endurance bicycling

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

Sometimes we just enjoy the finer things in life, the things that add much-needed stability and familiarity to our hectic work schedules and business lives. For some that may be enjoying a fresh cup of coffee in the morning, others it could be reading a book in the late evening hours. For local Bob Lynch, that simple pleasure is found in riding his bike.

However, Lynch doesn't just take his bike for a cruise through the neighborhood. He takes it a step further, participating in ultra-endurance events that have taken him across the country and around the globe.

Lynch, who turned 65 at the end of September, explained that a decade previously “a bell went off” in his head that signaled to him that the proverbial clock was ticking on

■ See Spirit A8



Photo courtesy Bob Lynch

The wonderful scenery of Iceland unfolds before local Bob Lynch as he participates in the 850-mile Ring Road of Iceland race this past June. Lynch has competed in numerous “ultra endurance” events that have taken him all over the world.

Town to consider forming urban renewal authority Public hearing set for Nov. 5

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Town Council will hold a public hearing on the consideration of forming an urban renewal authority (URA) on Nov. 5.

The hearing will be part of town council's regular meeting that evening, which will be held at the Ross Aragon Community Center to allow for a larger-than-average crowd.

“We are encouraging everyone who has an opinion for or against the matter, or who just want more information, to attend,” Town Manager Andrea Phillips told The SUN in an email Tuesday.

At that meeting, a petition to

form a URA that has been signed by registered electors of the town will be presented to council.

David Dronet, managing principal of The Springs Resort and Spa, submitted a petition to the town the afternoon of Oct. 2, Phillips explained.

That petition has 31 signatures, with a minimum of 25 registered electors of the town required by state statute “to consider whether there is a need to form the URA,” Phillips explained.

Those signatures are currently under review by Town Clerk April Hessman to affirm the signatures

■ See URA A8

Affordable housing project awarded tax credit financing

By Jim Garrett
Special to The SUN

The Archuleta County Housing Authority (ACHA) announced this week the approval by the Colorado Housing and Finance Administration (CHFA) of the authority's application for tax credit financing for 34 units of affordable housing in Pagosa Springs.

The housing is to be constructed at a site on Hot Springs Boulevard, on land made available by Archuleta County. The financing approved will be under the federal Low Income Housing Tax Credit program (LIHTC), which CHFA administers throughout Colorado.

Clifford Lucero, vice president of the ACHA Board of Directors,

thanked the Archuleta County commissioners for their vision and commitment to the future of the community in making the Hot Springs Boulevard site available for construction of the housing, and the Town of Pagosa Springs for its multifaceted role in supporting and approving the project.

Lucero explained the plan for the new housing is an outgrowth of the decisions in 2015 by both the county and town to designate affordable housing as a community priority.

Pursuant to those decisions, the county and town in 2018 granted the ACHA preliminary funding of \$50,000 to support its “bricks and mortar” plans for construction of

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EDITORIAL

Guest Editorial: First Amendment binds all American freedoms

The SUN is running this editorial in honor of National Newspaper Week.

Freedom of the press, of speech, of religion, of assembly and to petition the government are woven, like stars in the flag, into the fabric of the First Amendment.

The blood of patriots is the seed of the Republic. The founders and those who followed in their footsteps invested their lives in this country. They assured there would be freedom of religion, and from religion, so the government could neither bless nor ban what anyone believes, as occurs under radical theocracies and communist regimes. The founders secured freedom of speech, to assemble and to petition the government to redress grievances, which is denied by China, North Korea, Saudi Arabia and others that fear opposition. They also created one freedom that binds and protects all others, and has done so from before the founding of the republic — freedom of the press.

More than four decades prior to the day when Congress ratified the Constitution, colonial printer John Peter Zenger in 1733 began to publish scathing-but-true stories about the misdeeds of New York's haughty royal governor. Zenger languished in prison for nearly 10 months for the crime of truth telling about a politician. But Zenger and his attorney made jurors understand a

new concept — truth is a defense — and Zenger went free.

Shielded by truth, journalists for nearly three centuries have been free to jab their pens at those who threaten the First Amendment. There are myriad examples involving religion alone. They include news reports about Congress trying to disenfranchise Mormons in the late 1880s and extend to modern times and the painful recognition that even vile speech, such as that practiced by Westboro Baptist Church, must be permitted as a religious liberty.

Journalists help keep us free to question, learn and disagree.

Now, as in the beginning, freedom of the press abides in the courage of men and women who report the news, whether those reports arise from between white columns in Washington, D.C., or beside the fountain at Lions Lake in Washington, Missouri. A reporter's work is often more routine than grandiose. On most days, reporters gather police and fire statistics; they report on the scandal de jour and the zoning board meeting; and they describe a range of human experiences, from a walk through a conservatory alive with iridescent blue morpho butterflies to a father and daughter found drowned on the Rio Grande's muddy banks.

But not all journalists complete routine days. A bullet killed Ernie Pyle in a

safe zone on Ie Shima during World War II; he is one of many reporters who died to bring the public truth about war. Last year, in Annapolis, Maryland, a man who rejected having his criminal record reported walked into The Capital Gazette and killed five employees. Routine days are not guaranteed.

Seasoned reporters understand the importance of safeguarding the First Amendment. They know, also, that though telling the truth is made more difficult in these topsy-turvy times — when truth is flippantly called "lies" and lies are defended as truth — if they do not do their duty, then no one will. From time to time, explosions of criticism and unfettered hate may around them rage, but because reporters are loyal to the duties of a free press, including to challenge government leaders and policies, each of the First Amendment freedoms continues to wave like stripes in a flag emerging in the dawn's early light.

Jack 'Miles' Ventimiglia
Ventimiglia is executive editor of The Richmond Daily News and The Excelsior Springs Daily Standard. For nearly 40 years, he has worked as a print reporter and editor at dailies and weeklies in Illinois, Kansas and Missouri. He is a former member of the Missouri Press Association Board of Directors and has served on numerous press committees.

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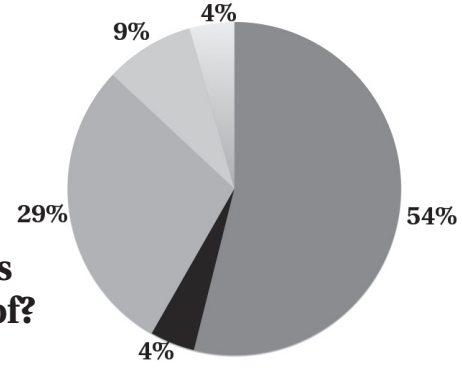
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WHADDYA THINK?

What is your favorite thing about fall?

Poll results (113 votes)

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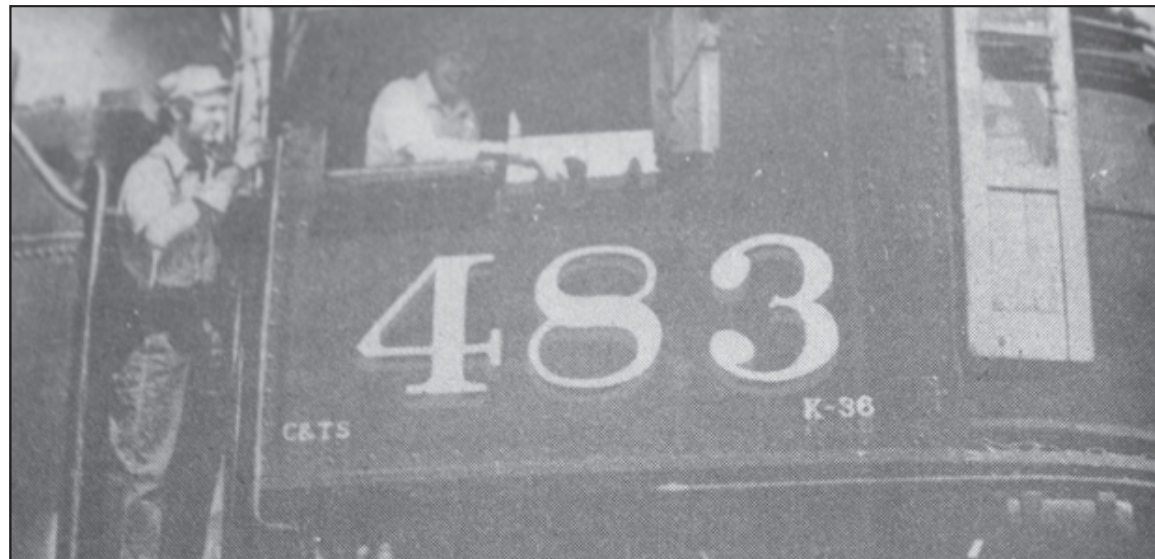


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LOOKING BACK



From the May, 8, 1980 Pagosa Springs SUN. SCENIC RIDE — The Narrow Gauge Railway between Chama, N.M., and Antonito, Colo., is a favorite ride for many of the visitors to the Pagosa Springs area and to the local residents. The train climbs up over the Continental Divide through magnificent scenery and steam engines from a by-gone era are used for power. They are a photographers delight and the ride is popular.

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

90 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
October 11, 1929

With the dedication of Durango's new airport to begin tomorrow, planes above Pagosa are getting to be a daily occurrence. A Curtis Robin arrived at noon today from Durango, piloted by Lt. Hazeltine, and landed at the McCartney ranch, just east of town. It is engaged in making sight-seeing flights with local passengers this afternoon and will return to Durango tonight.

The Woman's Civic Club is making preparations for the annual Hallowe'en party, which will be provided at the Carlsbad hall on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 31st. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the public library, and adults are welcome as well as all of the children in town. There will be a 10¢ admission charge at the door, and all kinds of games and booths will be provided.

Work of preparing the Montroy building for the new Piggly-Wiggly store is progressing rapidly, but the opening of the new establishment will be delayed for a few days.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
October 20, 1944

The Bayles school, Mrs. Johnson teacher, has 100 per cent enrollment in the Junior Red Cross — even before time set for enrollment. The Bayles school was very active on the Junior Red Cross production front last year, and from present reports they will be in there a pitchin' again this year.

The pupils and teacher, Mrs. Noble, of the Piedra school have been doing their bit by picking milkweed pods in the community. Their need now is to be told where there are more milk weeds. The floss in 2 bags of milkweed pods will fill a life jacket for some sailor.

Archuleta county has been assigned the quota of \$1,600.00 to collect for this War Chest campaign. Donations received since those published in these columns last week have brought Archuleta up to 72 per cent of their goal.

Pvt. Rose Catalina of WAC Air Corp is home on a 15-day furlough. She is stationed at Harlingen Army Air Field, Harlingen, Texas. She still is file clerk at Harlingen Post Headquarters in the File Department, and says she likes her work quite well — but it's the Texas heat that gets her most of all.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
October 9, 1969

Curtis Strain and his crews are at it again. Plowing snow, that is. Strain is snowplow boss on Wolf Creek and the storm last weekend started the big plows moving. The Wolf Creek man reports that a total of 24 inches of measurable snow fell on the Pass plus a light skiff of snow. The early snow on the Pass gives a good start towards the snowpack next year. With very few more inches the Wolf Creek Pass Ski Area will be able to open for the season.

Hearings on the proposed Weminuche Wilderness area started this week in Durango. Generally speaking the wilderness area has been accepted with conditional approval by most organized groups. One group, the Citizens for Wilderness Areas, has proposed some substantial additions. Another group proposed that certain areas be left out for future logging and development.

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
October 13, 1994

Though pleased to learn Tuesday that 6500 feet of the Stevens Field runway would reopen yesterday thanks to repairs of the runway's deeply-fractured surface, improving 500 miles of county roads continued as the major concern for the county commissioners.

Looking ahead, Dennis Hunt, county manager, presented Commissioners Roger Candelaria, Bob Formwalt and Bill Tallon with the preliminary budget for 1995.

The Road and Bridge Department contains a sizable increase over last year's budget. Whereas the department budget \$585,000 for road "maintenance and repairs" last year, its 1995 budget calls for a little over \$1 million for road improvements.

Hunt said that to help provide the difference, he suggests all federal monies the county receives in 1995 as payment in lieu of taxes be directed to the Road and Bridge Department. (It is anticipated that figure will be about \$200,000 in 1995.)





Letters

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Vote no on CC

Dear Editor:
 Coloradans soon have an opportunity to make sure that our state's spending stays under control. The November 2019 ballot (already in your mailbox?) has a Taxpayer Bill of Rights (TABOR) question. Please vote to preserve the right to limit the Colorado legislature's spending. Proposition CC would do away with the TABOR safeguards. It could turn us into another California, where spending evidently has no limits and deficits are huge. Proposition CC has warm and fuzzy wording, asking that the legislature be able to 'retain revenue for education and transportation without raising taxes'. Sounds like a win/win, but if CC is passed, the money goes into the general fund and can be used for almost anything in the future. You won't get your TABOR refunds, and TABOR will be permanently gone. Please don't let big spenders take away the Taxpayer Bill of Rights. Vote no on CC.

Angie Many Eckert, Colo.

Bewildered

Dear Editor:
 There is a rumor going around town that the Pagosa Springs Town Council wants to give away \$79 million in future taxes to the Springs Resort partners to develop their own property. That sounds almost as good as the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners real estate deal they made for the people of Archuleta County when they bought the Harmon Property for \$600,000. Let's see, the BOCC placed a referendum on the ballot two years in a row asking the people if they wanted to fund a new judicial complex. The people emphatically said, "no". Remember the existing courthouse al-

ready has debt on it. Oh, don't forget the court has already spent \$200,000 on a study to determine the building is still a good building. The good part of the building contained the DMV, Assessor, Treasurer, Elections, and Courtrooms. The single story part of the building housed the BOCC, which has already relocated to a renovated building on Lewis Street, and the Sheriff's offices. Now the BOCC is doing an end run on the Tax Payers Bill of Rights and going ahead to float government bonds to fund the Supreme Courts pet project. Ask yourself, why is it that the state courts are the only government entity that are not required to publicly account for all fines and fees created by them? Where does all of that money go? The Court has the ability to fund its own construction projects.

Let's take a look at what \$79 million will buy for the town folks. \$79 million divided into 20 years equals \$3,950,000 a year. How many \$12/hour jobs will \$3,950,000 pay for? A full time \$12/hour job produces \$24,960/year before any taxes are subtracted. \$3,950,000 divided by \$24,960 equals 158 taxpayer fully funded \$12/hour jobs every year for the next 20 years. This sounds like an awesome deal for the Springs Partners. They will be able to staff their whole operation for the next 20 years, for free.

Why did the Town Council/ Town Planners require WalMart to do all infrastructure development and improvements on their own dime? Is it because WalMart did not have the same Con-Men promoting their ideas? What needed infrastructure projects will continue to be neglected to support this corporate welfare? What kind of future debt is the Town Council willing to commit our grandchildren to, so the Springs Partners won't have to pay for their own development?

Bewildered Town Resident
 Greg Giehl

Urban renewal project

Dear Editor:
 The management of the Springs Resort published a fairly good-sized advertisement in the SUN's October 3 issue, promoting the "Springs Plaza Development and related Urban Renewal Authority." The large advertisement appeared on the same page with two Letters to the Editor — one by business owner Jason Cox and another by business owner Butch English — also promoting an "urban renewal" project that includes the existing Springs Resort and some adjacent vacant land.

The project proposes to divert an estimated \$79.7 million dollars from various tax-supported agencies — including the Town, the County, the Fire District, the School District, the Memorial Library, and both water districts — over the next 25 years, to reimburse the Springs Resort for the installation of streets and infrastructure. According to the SUN's display advertisement, "the Developer pays 100% of project costs."

Very true. According to the information provided to the Town Council and other entities, the Developer — which appears to be the Springs Resort — would pay 100% of the project costs. Except that, according to the scheme as presented, the Developer would then be 100% reimbursed for their infrastructure investments by a newly formed "Urban Renewal Authority" (URA) — using various taxes that would have otherwise gone to support our

local government agencies. Even the interest on money borrowed by the Developer would be reimbursed.

This scheme poses a number of problems for our Town Council, which has not yet agreed to form the requested "URA."

First of all, the scheme relies on Colorado's urban renewal law — CRS 31-25 — which very clearly states that the law is meant to be used for ... urban renewal. From the "Legislative declaration" of CRS 31-25:

"31-25-102. Legislative declaration. (1) The general assembly finds and declares that there exist in municipalities of this state slum and blighted areas which constitute a serious and growing menace, injurious to the public health, safety, morals, and welfare of the residents of the state in general and of the municipalities thereof; that the existence of such areas contributes substantially to the spread of disease and crime... and that the prevention and elimination of slums and blight is a matter of public policy ..."

Few Pagosa residents familiar with the Springs Resort would claim that the resort is a "serious and growing menace, injurious to the public health, safety, morals and welfare" of Archuleta County taxpayers, or that the area "contributes substantially to the spread of disease and crime."

Yet this is precisely the law the Springs Resort is asking our governments to use, to justify an estimated \$79.7 million in tax reimbursements for investments they wish to make into the resort and the adjacent vacant land. To many sensible people, it appears that the Springs Resort is attempting to acquire millions of dollars in tax subsidies using a Colorado law that doesn't legally apply to their project.

The URA scheme poses other serious difficulties for the Town Council, which I hope to share in a future letter.

Bill Hudson

Recreational fire rule

Dear Editor:
 Once again, the PLPOA has tightened the reins on our lifestyle. When I moved to this beautiful town, there were PLPOA rules and regulations that I could live with. Most recently,

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Births

The following are the August births with parents from Pagosa Springs as reported by Mercy Regional Medical Center:

Octavio, Chantal Caraveo and Horlando Soto, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, 2:49 p.m., Aug. 12.

Isla Rose, Sky Fehrenbacher and Tyler Camp, Pagosa Springs, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, 12:20 a.m., Aug. 25.

Bjorn David, Shea and John Becker, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, 12 p.m., Aug. 27.

Killian James, Shea and John Becker, Pagosa Springs, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, 12:02 a.m., Aug. 27.

Parents are invited to submit photos of their baby and an official announcement to editor@pagosasan.com to be printed in the newspaper.

Letters

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there has been a change that I do not like. With no warning, the recreational open fire rule that was "fire out at dark" is now "Outside Burning / Recreational Fires - No outside burning of wood, leaves, trash, garbage, or household refuse shall be permitted. Recreational fires using wood are prohibited. Only propane or natural gas may be used as acceptable fuel sources for recreational fires. Use of charcoal grills is permitted for cooking". First offense is \$500.

What will be next? I will be listing my home as quickly as I find a non-PLPOA listing that I can move into and still live here in the Pagosa area.

Sandy Sandoval

Do not give up your vote

Dear Editor:

Next week Voters are being asked to give Colorado a blank check. Don't be tricked by ballot language "without raising taxes..." Colorado taxpayers will not receive (forever) any future tax refunds if Proposition CC passes.

Previously, Colorado Legislature tricked Voters by promising tax increases would fund roads, education, teacher pay, etc., but broke promises. Colorado Voters defeated

the Legislature's recent tax increase proposals, and now the Legislature aims to "trick" Colorado Voters.

Proposition CC will "gut" our Taxpayer Bill of Rights (TABOR). TABOR requires Voter approval for any tax or debt increase—it is our only defense against the Legislature's out of control spending. Proposition CC will increase taxes, and many residents will move out of Colorado.

Proposition CC will forever repeal Colorado Seniors and Veterans Property Tax Exemptions putting them at financial risk due to their fixed incomes.

Colorado's top economy with low tax rates creates investment, jobs, and growth. TABOR has contributed to this success. See Independence Institute (i2i.org), www.VoteNo.OnCC.com, Centennial Institute (centennial@ccu.edu).

If Proposition CC passes, approximately 1.7 billion collected during the next 3 years will not be refunded to taxpayers. The Legislature has a \$32.5 Billion budget which automatically increases with population and inflation. Proposition CC has no sunset, accountability, or spending cap. This is a tax increase and its our money!

Do not take away future votes and Taxpayer Bill of Rights protection from our children and grandchildren. Vote no on Proposition CC.

Mary Ann Smith

Obituaries

Eileen Frances Godfrey

Oct. 1, 1944-Sept. 30, 2019. Eileen would like to let you know that her work here is done.

She received a call, an offer she couldn't refuse, for an appointment in heaven from which she will not be returning. This assignment comes with a huge sign-on bonus, a reunion with family and friends she has not seen in a long time. Her new adventure takes her to a wonderful place where she will be socializing, dancing, quilting, cooking and reading to her heart's content. Music, laughter and love are guaranteed. Food is delicious and you never gain an ounce. She left detailed instructions for her husband and children to celebrate her time here, which has now been completed. Low adherence to this instruction will not be tolerated.

Eileen was born and raised in North Hollywood, Calif. She moved to Simi Valley, Calif., and lived there for 38 years before retiring to Pagosa Springs in 2008 with her husband, Charlie.



Eileen is survived by her husband of nearly 54 years, Charles Godfrey; her daughters, Christina Corley, Cynthia Leewitt and Cheryl Hirons; grandchildren Sebastian, Christian, Cierra, Tyler, Zachary, Kyle, Shawn, Konnor, Claudia and Peyton; and great-grandson Jaxton. She is also survived by her three sons-in-law that she very much loved as her own children, Scott, Brian and Bobby; siblings Kathleen Grams, Eugene Brown, Barbara Poor, Bob Godfrey and Bill Godfrey; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and other extended family.

Eileen was preceded in death by her mother, Florence Brown; father William Brown; mother-in-law Mary Brown; and father-in-law Elmer Godfrey.

Eileen will be missed by her many adoring friends and loving family, including those from the theater, St. Patrick's Episcopal Church and the quilt guild.

Eileen was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. She spent countless hours making exceptional quilts, going to the theater, and enjoyed spending time playing hostess to her friends and family. Even through this past year, she always maintained her entertaining sense of humor.

There will be a memorial service this spring to celebrate Eileen's wonderful life.

Larry Wayne Holthus

Larry Wayne Holthus, 64, passed on Oct. 4. Born in Eads, Colo., his father was stationed as a border patrol agent in Texas, which led him to study law there. Graduating in 1981, he drove his Mustang to Pagosa Springs, put down roots and practiced law for over 30 years. He served as Archuleta County attorney for 15 years and was town prosecutor



for several years. He was an active volunteer in the community serving on the early Humane Society and Archuleta County Education boards, member of Upper San Juan Search and Rescue, EMT for Upper San Juan Health Service District and firefighter for Pagosa Fire Protection District.

He trained extensively in martial arts and loved living in the mountains. He is survived by Kathy Holthus; his stepdaughter, Renee Wendt Peterson (Allan); and grandson Shawn; stepson Ryan Wendt (Carly); and grandchildren Grace and Riley; brothers Rick Holthus (Katherine) and Jeff Holthus (Christine); and nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Arnold and Betty Holthus.

Joshua W. Mylius

Joshua W. Mylius passed away peacefully in his home on Wednesday, Oct. 2. He was 42 years old. Josh was born on Dec. 17, 1976, in Albuquerque, N.M., to Sterling Wright and John A. Mylius. Josh is survived by his half-sister, Dara Mylius, and his two young daughters who were the world to



him. He was preceded in death by his favorite woman, his grandmother.

Josh was a kind-hearted man who enjoyed snowboarding, skateboarding, surfing and fly-fishing. He loved spending time with his daughters, whom he raised with the same passion for living in the mountains that led him to Pagosa.

A memorial celebration will be held on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. at Motel Soco, which is located at 651 W. U.S. 160 in Pagosa Springs, Colo. Memorial contributions can be sent to Nadia Werby, 346 Swiss Village Drive, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.

Pagosa Piecemakers Quilt Guild to meet

The Pagosa Piecemakers Quilt Guild will hold its monthly business meeting Saturday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at the PLPOA clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Everyone is welcome.

Obituaries

Local obituaries are printed free in The Pagosa Springs SUN and can be submitted to: PO Box 9 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 editor@pagosasan.com fax: (970) 264-2103 Deadline is 1 p.m. Tuesday for the following Thursday's edition. The SUN reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

Monday, Oct. 14

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.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

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.

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

Wednesday, Oct. 16

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

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

Thursday, Oct. 17

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

Tuesday, Oct. 22

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

Town Planning Commission,

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

Wednesday, Oct. 23

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

Thursday, Oct. 24

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

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

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners special meeting — annual tour of county jail (includes travel time). 9 a.m., La Plata County Jail, 742 Turner Drive, Durango.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

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

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Pagosa Springs Town Council meeting. 5 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center, 451 Hot Springs Blvd.

Thursday, Nov. 14

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

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Town council talks parks and recreation issues

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

At its meeting on Sept. 19, the Pagosa Springs Town Council considered multiple parks and recreation matters, including the removal of a cabin on Reservoir Hill and the future of the carnival at Town Park.

The cabin, believed to have been built in the 1980s, currently serves as event storage, and town staff has proposed demolishing the cabin.

In August, the town's Historic Preservation Board voted 3-0 to support the town council's decision to demolish the cabin after not finding historical significance and encouraging the council to "repurpose the structure or materials if feasible or practical."

Parks and Recreation Director Darren Lewis told the town council on Sept. 19 that it will cost \$25,000 to \$30,000 to restore the structure, which was not built properly to begin with.

A structural inspection report from Tracy Reynolds of Reynolds Ash + Associates states: "There are several concerns with the existing structure that should be addressed if the Parks and Recreation Department continues to use the structure for event storage. The structure should be placed on a permanent concrete foundation with crawl space. Floor/Deck joist need to be reinforced. Roof needs additional collar ties and roll blocking. We estimate this could cost approximately \$25,000 - \$30,000 to reinforce the structure for permanent use. This would include new foundation, joist modifications, roof repairs and engineering drawings."

Lewis also suggested that, with money remaining in his department's 2019 budget, a larger structure that could accommodate more could be built.

With a unanimous vote, the town council opted to put out a request for proposals for anyone interested in purchasing and removing the existing cabin.

The council then moved on to discuss the Town Park athletic field

and events held on the field, primarily the carnival, with Lewis seeking guidance from council on if the carnival should continue to use the site or not.

In introducing the topic, Lewis informed the council his department has heard complaints this year about the field and explained that while pedestrian events are OK if there is strong turf, motorized events, such as the carnival, make it difficult to get strong turf.

"The Great Northern A'Fair Carnival has been a 4th of July tradition for decades. The carnival has been setting up in the athletic field for approximately 12-14 days each year. During those 12-14 days irrigation to the athletic field is turned off," an agenda brief from Lewis explains. "I have spoken to the owner of the carnival in regards to possibly finding another venue to hold the carnival at within the downtown area because of the damage which occurs to the turf. After multiple communications and site visits there was no other location the owner wished to operate the carnival from other than the athletic field."

Lewis also passed along a suggestion from the carnival's owner, with that idea being to cut down the time the field is used from the carnival, which could reduce revenue to the town, which currently brings in about \$13,000.

But, even with a shorter span of use, Lewis warned that rain around the time of the carnival could leave the town "in the same boat" in terms of damage to the field as it has been in before.

Lewis added that he and Town Manager Andrea Phillips also spoke

with Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce Director Mary Jo Coulehan about moving the Car Show at Pagosa back to Lewis Street in the future to further mitigate the impacts of motorized events on the field.

"So basically, what's really left is the carnival that's creating the most impact on the field. So, do we keep the carnival?" Lewis asked, adding that the field could be reserved for types of events with bands, lawn chairs and pedestrians, and as an open community space. "It's still going to take some work if its determined that that's the direction we're going to go, to get the field back to a beautiful green meadow, which apparently at one time it was."

Initial council discussion focused on other possible locations for the carnival, with Lewis stating that the bottom line is that there was no other location suitable for the carnival's owner.

Conversation then turned to if the carnival should keep going, with council members Nicole DeMarco, Madeline Bergon and Mat deGraaf, along with student representative Grace Thompson, expressing that they like having the carnival here.

"I enjoy having the carnival here, but I believe that if we were to tell them to find a new location, they would find a new location, and I think you brought up some really good options," deGraaf said, acknowledging that business is about location. "However, I would like to see that space in better condition than it generally is."

Council member David Schanzbaker suggested shortening the length of time first, joking that deGraaf "wants to be the bad guy" and

get rid of the carnival.

"Christmas is next. Don't push me or I'll do Easter, too," deGraaf joked. Council member Tracy Bunning asked about a temporary surface, with Lewis noting that would kill the grass.

Lewis added that some rides, such as the ponies, have a big impact.

As discussion progressed, other council members also spoke in favor of shortening the carnival and identifying rides with a big impact.

Mayor Don Volger directed Lewis to look at taking out the rides with bigger impact, shortening the duration and evaluating the changes after one year.

In other business at the meeting, the council:

- Saw and approved design concepts for new park, river, street name and wayfinding signage.
- Approved a three-year agreement with the Multi-Purpose Pavilion for the continued use of South Pagosa Park for the ice skating rink.
- Approved a funding request from the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation (CDC) for \$58,653 in 2019 broadband funds.
- Heard a report on broadband work being done by the CDC.
- Discussed types of incentives that could be included in a package that would seek developers to develop affordable and workforce housing on a piece of town-owned property on Trujillo Road.
- Discussed a "sidewalk inspection policy form that will allow the Town to consistently and fairly administer a sidewalk repair and replacement program."

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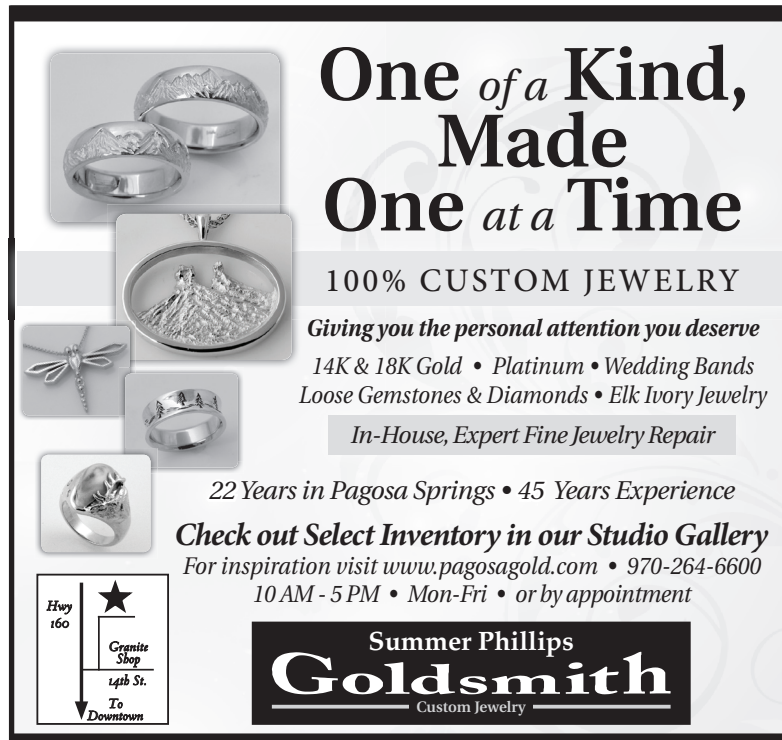


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Dispose of unwanted prescription drugs on Take Back Day

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Sheriff's Office will again participate in the National Pharmaceutical Drug Take Back Day sponsored by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

The event, which allows for the safe disposal of unwanted, unused or expired prescription medications, will take place Oct. 26 in front of the Archuleta County Courthouse at 449 San Juan St.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

After unwanted drugs are collected at the Take Back Day site, they are securely packaged and held until a pickup or drop-off is arranged with the DEA.

Needles and sharps, mercury (thermometers), oxygen containers, chemotherapy/radioactive substances, pressurized canisters and illicit drugs cannot be accepted.

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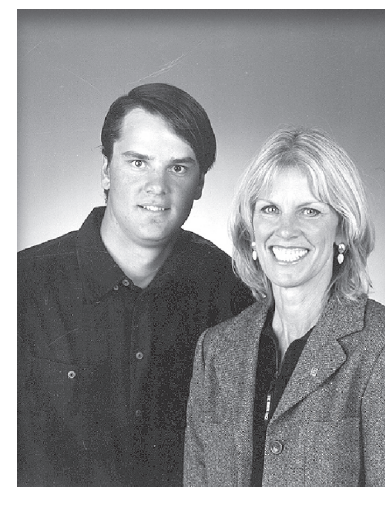
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Archuleta County Sheriff's Office

Calls for service over two weeks: 267.
 Sept. 22 — Warrant arrest, U.S. 160/Aspen Village Drive.
 Sept. 23 — Warrant arrest, warrant arrest, warrant arrest, County Road 600.
 Sept. 23 — Under investigation, Pines Drive.
 Sept. 24 — All other thefts, County Road 335/U.S. 84.
 Sept. 24 — Drove vehicle when license suspended, drove vehicle without insurance, improper registration, glass in vehicle did not permit normal vision, South 7th Street/ Durango Street.
 Sept. 24 — Agency assist, East Pagosa Street.
 Sept. 25 — Information only, Highland Avenue.
 Sept. 25 — Drove vehicle without insurance, expired license plates, South Pagosa Boulevard/ Vista San Juan.
 Sept. 26 — Reckless driving, reckless endangerment, used more than four lights when prohibited, failed to observe or disregarded traffic control device, passed on left when prohibited by signs and/or markings, owner operated or permitted operation of vehicle without liability insurance, U.S. 160.
 Sept. 26 — Open burning in unincorporated Archuleta County, U.S. 84.
 Sept. 26 — Criminal mischief, Steamboat Drive.
 Sept. 26 — Trespass warning, Turkey Lane.
 Sept. 27 — Drove vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, open container in a motor vehicle, drove vehicle when blood alcohol content 0.10 or more, failed to drive in single lane (weaving), Eaton Drive.
 Sept. 27 — Information only, County Road 600/Handicap Avenue.
 Sept. 28 — Harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, menacing-misdemeanor, domestic violence, possession while under the influence, County Road 700.
 Sept. 29 — Public indecency, Barton Circle.
 Sept. 29 — Warrant arrest, Cox Circle, Colo. 151.
 Sept. 29 — Made U-turn where prohibited, expired license plates, drove vehicle without valid driver license, U.S. 160/Alpha Drive.
 Sept. 30 — Second-degree assault-caused intended serious injury, harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, domestic violence, violation of restraining order, Cox Circle, USFS 629.
 Sept. 30 — Violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, County Road 600.
 Sept. 30 — Violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, County Road 600.
 Sept. 30 — Violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, County Road 600.
 Sept. 30 — Violation of bail bond condition-felony, County Road 600.
 Sept. 30 — Violation of bail bond condition-felony, County Road 600.
 Sept. 30 — Violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, County Road 600.
 Oct. 1 — Harassment by phone or computer, Lakeside Drive.
 Oct. 1 — Violation of bail bond condition-felony, County Road 600.
 Oct. 2 — Domestic violence, all other thefts, Settler Drive.
 Oct. 2 — Warrant arrest, County Road 600.
 Oct. 2 — Failed to display valid registration, owner operated or permitted operation of vehicle without liability insurance, Ace Court/ County Road 600.
 Oct. 2 — Violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, disorderly conduct-petty, violation of restraining order, resisting arrest, drove vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, Hurt Drive.
 Oct. 2 — Menacing-misdemeanor, endangering public transportation, harassment-insults/taunts/challenges, hindering transportation, third-degree criminal trespass, County Road 600.
 Oct. 2 — Warrant arrest, warrant arrest, Pagosa Street.
 Oct. 3 — Drove vehicle when BAC .08 or more, failed to signal or gave improper signal,

no insurance in possession, drove vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, Trinity Lane/ Eagle Drive.
 Oct. 3 — Information only, County Road 917.
 Oct. 3 — All other thefts, U.S. 160.
 Oct. 3 — False reporting to authorities, improper spot/auxiliary lights, criminal impersonation, drove vehicle when license canceled, U.S. 160.
 Oct. 3 — Harassment by phone or computer, domestic violence, violation of restraining order, County Road 600.
 Oct. 4 — Under investigation, North Pagosa Boulevard.
 Oct. 4 — Death investigation-death investigation, Fish Cove Court.
 Oct. 4 — Unlawful ownership of vicious dog, nuisance/animal running at large, Summit Trail.
 Oct. 5 — Harassment, Valley View Drive.
 Oct. 5 — Failed to drive in single lane (weaving), drove vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, Catchpole Drive/U.S. 84.
 Oct. 5 — County warrant, County Road 600.
 Oct. 5 — Domestic violence, harassment-insults/taunts/challenges, Country Meadows Place.
 Oct. 5 — Information only, Point Place.
 Oct. 5 — All other thefts, Pinon Causeway.
 Oct. 7 — Theft/simple, Hurt Drive.
Pagosa Springs Police Department
 Calls for service over week: 64.
 Sept. 16 — Indecent exposure, South 8th Street.
 Sept. 17 — Identity theft, Hot Springs Boulevard.
 Sept. 18 — Warrant arrest, Hot Springs Boulevard.
 Sept. 18 — Animal running at large, Hot Springs Boulevard.
 Sept. 18 — Animal running at large, Bienvenido Circle.
 Sept. 19 — Unauthorized use of financial transaction device, Aspen Village Drive.
 Sept. 20 — Warrant arrest, Mary Fisher Park.
 Sept. 22 — DUI, U.S. 160.
 Sept. 23 — Warrant arrest, South 8th Street.
 Sept. 24 — Criminal trespass, East Pagosa Street.
 Sept. 24 — Warrant arrest, East Pagosa Street.
 Sept. 24 — Trespass warning, South 2nd Street.
 Sept. 28 — Warrant arrest, Pagosa Street.
 Sept. 28 — Open container, Mary Fisher Park.
 Sept. 29 — Harassment, Hot Springs Boulevard.
 Sept. 30 — Warrant arrest, Mary Fisher Park.
 Sept. 30 — Animal running at large, Lewis Street.
 Oct. 1 — Animal running at large, Mary Fisher Park.
 Oct. 2 — Agency assist, Aspen Village Drive.
 Oct. 2 — Animal running at large, Hot Springs Boulevard.
 Oct. 2 — Warrant arrest, San Juan Street.
 Oct. 2 — Possession of drug paraphernalia, San Juan Street.
 Oct. 5 — Agency assist, North Pagosa Boulevard.
6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson
 No report.
Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay
 Sept. 23 — James L. Service, license plates-expired, total fines and costs — \$120.50.
 Sept. 23 — William L. McCauley, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$193.50.
 Sept. 25 — Patricia J. Theis, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$210.50.
 Sept. 25 — Jermaine Abdule Jones, controlled substance-possession, one year probation, total fines and costs — \$1,908.50.
 Sept. 25 — Ridgely W. Beck, driving while ability/impaired, 15 days jail suspended imposition, 24 hours community service, 12 months probation, total fines and costs — \$822.45.
 Sept. 25 — Jennifer J. Bach, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$235.50.

Sept. 25 — Alex A. Bezney, speeding 25/more over limit, total fines and costs — \$276.50.
 Sept. 25 — Thomas E. Bruder, driving under the influence, 20 days jail, 56 hours community service, 10 days electronic surveillance, 24 months probation, total fines and costs — \$2,635.50.
 Sept. 25 — Thomas E. Bruder, driving under the influence, 20 days jail, 48 hours community service, 10 days electronic surveillance, 24 months probation, total fines and costs — \$2,590.50.
 Sept. 26 — John Paul Davis, assault 3-know/reckless cause injury, 10 days jail, nine months jail, two years probation revoked, total fines and costs — \$1,522.50.
 Sept. 26 — John Paul Davis, careless driving, 10 days jail, total fines and costs — \$198.50.
 Sept. 26 — Burlin F. Goodman, false reporting-false identification, 14 days jail, total fines and costs — \$258.50.
 Sept. 26 — Bo J. Martinez, driving under the influence, 20 days jail, 56 hours community service, 30 months probation, 10 days electronic surveillance, total fines and costs — \$2,910.50.
 Sept. 26 — Burin Francis Goodman, noise ordinance-Archuleta County, total fines and costs — \$134.
 Sept. 27 — Phillip N. Richardson, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$193.50.
 Oct. 2 — Timothy S. Cochran, careless driving, total fines and costs — \$238.50.
 Oct. 2 — Timothy D. Reiter, ownership of dangerous dog-bodily, total fines and costs — \$383.20.
 Oct. 2 — Francisco Antonio Quezada, violation of permit requirements, total fines and costs — \$101.
 Oct. 2 — Jonathan L. Fletcher, careless driving, total fines and costs — \$238.50.
 Oct. 2 — Barbara Jean Wallace, criminal mischief-\$750-\$1,000, 12 months probation, 50 hours community service, total fines and costs — \$1,764.70.
 Oct. 2 — David A. Montoya, registration-unregistered vehicle, total fines and costs — \$126.50.
 Oct. 2 — Jonathan B. Ashley, failed to yield right of way/stop sign, total fines and costs — \$172.50.
 Oct. 2 — Jessica Bilazzo, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$258.50.
 Oct. 2 — Joseph Broderick, tail lamp violation, total fines and costs — \$113.50.
 Oct. 2 — Sergio R. Carrales, registration-unregistered vehicle, total fines and costs — \$191.50.
 Oct. 2 — Garrett H. Hanks, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$258.50.
 Oct. 2 — Dorothy Marbut McKay, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$258.50.
 Oct. 2 — James Patrick Mirabal, license plates-expired, total fines and costs — \$135.50.
 Oct. 2 — Nam PH Nguyen, license plates-expired, total fines and costs — \$185.50.
 Oct. 2 — Chester W. Nichols, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$258.50.
 Oct. 2 — Riley J. Pierce, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$258.50.
 Oct. 2 — Danny R. Shahan, seat belt not used, total fines and costs — \$163.50.
 Oct. 2 — Blake Miller Stowers, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$258.50.
 Oct. 2 — Gina L. Timberlake, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$193.50.
 Oct. 2 — Alexandra K. Saeger, fail obey traffic control device, total fines and costs — \$137.50.
 Oct. 2 — Mark T. Weichmann, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$258.50.
 Oct. 2 — Delilah T. Tiscareno, speeding 10-19 over limit, total fines and costs — \$258.50.
Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge Clayton Chubner
 Sept. 25 — Bruce Blake, failed to yield to oncoming traffic when making a left turn, one point off, total fines and costs — \$81.
 Sept. 26 — Benjamin Witting, animal running at large, total fines and costs — \$60.
 Sept. 26 — Forrest Jones, speeding 10-19 over prima facie limit, two points off, total fines and costs — \$137.

NOTICE TO ALL ELECTORS ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO

To the Electors of Archuleta County, Colorado, in accordance with the provisions of Section §1-5-205 C.R.S., notice is hereby given that a Coordinated Election will be held in Archuleta County, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 2019.

Eligible Voters: All Active registered voters.

Mail Ballots: Beginning on October 14, 2019 the Archuleta County Clerk & Recorder will send a mail ballot packet to every Active voter who is registered in Archuleta County. To be counted, mail ballots must be returned to and in the hands of the Archuleta County Clerk & Recorder no later than 7:00 p.m. on Election Day, November 5. **Postmarks do not count.**

Polling Locations: Beginning Monday, October 28, 2019 the Election's Office located at 449 San Juan St. (behind the courthouse), will serve as the official Voter Service and Polling Center (VSPC). The VSPC hours are 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday from October 28 through November 4, 8:00 a.m. – Noon on Saturday, November 2 and 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. Election Day, Tuesday, November 5, 2019.

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The following are the official nominations that will be voted on at the Archuleta County, November 5, 2019 Coordinated Election.

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Ignacio School District 11JT – Director – 4 Year Term

- (Vote for 3)
 (01) M. Toben Roderick
 (02) Gina Schulz
 (03) Allen McCaw
 (04) Yvonne Chapman
 (05) Doug Little

Bayfield School District 10 Jt-R – Director – 4 Year Term

- (Vote for 3)
 (01) Richard T. Gustafson
 (02) Debbie Wilhelm
 (03) Amy Davlin
 (04) Mike Foutz

Bayfield School District 10 Jt-R – Director – 2 Year Term

- (Vote for 1)
 (01) Matthew Zabka
 (02) Mary Lynn Herr

Ballot questions referred by the general assembly or any political subdivision are listed by letter, and ballot questions initiated by the people are listed numerically. A ballot question listed as an “amendment” proposes a change to the Colorado constitution, and a ballot question listed as a “proposition” proposes a change to the Colorado Revised Statutes. A “yes/for” vote on any ballot question is a vote in favor of changing current law or existing circumstances, and a “no/against” vote on any ballot question is a vote against changing current law or existing circumstances.

Proposition CC (STATUTORY)

WITHOUT RAISING TAXES AND TO BETTER FUND PUBLIC SCHOOLS, HIGHER EDUCATION, AND ROADS, BRIDGES, AND TRANSIT, WITHIN A BALANCED BUDGET, MAY THE STATE KEEP AND SPEND ALL THE REVENUE IT ANNUALLY COLLECTS AFTER JUNE 30, 2019, BUT IS NOT CURRENTLY ALLOWED TO KEEP AND SPEND UNDER COLORADO LAW, WITH AN ANNUAL INDEPENDENT AUDIT TO SHOW HOW THE RETAINED REVENUES ARE SPENT?
 YES/FOR_____ NO/AGAINST_____

Proposition DD (STATUTORY)

SHALL STATE TAXES BE INCREASED BY TWENTY-NINE MILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY TO FUND STATE WATER PROJECTS AND COMMITMENTS AND TO PAY FOR THE REGULATION OF SPORTS BETTING THROUGH LICENSED CASINOS BY AUTHORIZING A TAX ON SPORTS BETTING OF TEN PERCENT OF NEW SPORTS BETTING PROCEEDS, AND TO IMPOSE THE TAX ON PERSONS LICENSED TO CONDUCT SPORTS BETTING OPERATIONS?
 YES/FOR_____ NO/AGAINST_____

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Town council hears 2020 draft budget

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Town Council, which also serves as the board for the Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District (PSSGID), heard a presentation of the town's 2020 draft budget on Oct. 1.

Town Manager Andrea Phillips presented the draft budget, which contemplates several large projects: starting on the new town maintenance facility, connecting Eagle Drive to Pike Drive, continuing the street maintenance plan, reconstructing a portion of South Pagosa Boulevard, the Hermosa Street trail Riverwalk connection and more.

The budget also contemplates \$100,000 in reduced revenue due to a change in the county's road and bridge distribution that will affect the amount paid to the county.

Further, the draft budget shows the town spending into reserves in the Capital Fund, Geothermal Fund, Sanitation Fund and Conservation Trust Fund to accomplish projects, as well as spending down remaining impact fee funds for "permissible projects."

Phillips began her presentation by discussing why the budget is important: it is a reflection of community priorities, it serves as a guiding document for the work of town staff, it communicates to the public how their money is spent, it holds the town accountable for the proper use of funds and it serves as a policy document.

"The 2020 Budget reflects the spending priorities of Town Council and the Pagosa Springs community. Goals and objectives for the remainder of 2019 and 2020 are included within the document for reference. Revenues are anticipated to remain stable in 2020, with moderate growth in some areas, compared to 2019 figures. As of September 2019, the local economy continues to show steady growth and 2020 is anticipated to be healthy as well," Phillips' budget message states.

Revenue and expenditure assumptions

"The Town has a total of six separate funds

and each is accounted for separately. The governmental funds are reported using an accounting method called the modified accrual accounting method. For all six funds, the total expected revenue for 2020 is \$16.1 million, including prior year carryover, and the total expenditures for the six funds are \$12.8 million. While the Town is utilizing significant reserves for capital projects in 2020, the total projected year end cash reserves for all six funds are \$3.3 million. Overall, the Town continues to be in a healthy financial position."

The town's budget comprises seven funds: the General Fund, Capital Fund, Impact/Trust Accounts, Conservation Trust Fund, Lodgers Tax Fund, Geothermal Fund and Sanitation Fund.

According to Phillips, the budget anticipates that revenues will grow slightly in some areas.

The budget predicts a 2.75 percent increase in sales tax revenue over the 2019 year-end assumptions, grants to help fund projects and a slight increase in lodging tax.

The budget predicts \$5,700,002 in sales tax revenues, which will be split between the General Fund and Capital Improvement Fund.

For lodger's tax, the budget states, "\$650,000 for 2020 is estimated to be up 2% compared to estimated 2019 year end revenues. County lodging tax was higher than expected in 2018 and 2019. It is estimated to be up slightly in 2020."

Phillips' presentation also notes that the "Capital Fund will see a \$100k reduction due to County Road and Bridge mill levy distribution changes."

There will also be a change in the budgeted revenues in 2020 since the town no longer collects impact fees, Phillips indicated.

Overall, the town anticipates bringing in \$13,230,041 across all its funds, with \$14,000,929 budgeted in expenditures.

Of that, \$7.65 million is set to be expended from the Capital Improvement Fund for a number of projects and \$3,688,066 is set to be expended from the General Fund.

PSSGID budget

The PSSGID is an enterprise fund and a utility and is accounted for separately from the town's budget.

For 2020, the draft budget predicts \$1,034,848 in revenues, which consists of \$838,447 in taxes and assessments, \$73,000 in charges for services, and \$123,401 in grant revenues.

"This includes \$783,000 in monthly charges, which assumes that the District Board increases the monthly charge per the recommendations of the 2018 rate study to \$43.00/month. Also assumed is that the District receives 10 new taps and customers for sewer service in 2020," the draft budget explains.

Expenditures within the fund are expected to total about \$1,223,783, which includes spending into reserves by \$188,935.

Those budgeted expenditures include \$75,000 for an odor control system at the PSSGID pump station in the Timber Ridge subdivision.

The budget does not include funding for the proposed 1st Street lift station project, which the PSSGID board voted to delay.

The PSSGID is predicted to have a year-end reserve of approximately \$935,480.

"While this fund balance is healthy compared to the minimum required balance of three months of operating expenditures, or \$305,946, (per Town financial policies), it is concerning that each year the District must spend into reserves in order to fund capital projects, and in some cases, operational costs. Large capital projects such as the First Street Bridge lift station project, if the GID were to fully fund it at an estimated cost of \$800,000, would nearly wipe out the entire fund balance of the GID in one year. Therefore, extensive capital projects are typically only possible with outside funding," the budget states.

Budget workshops and budget adoption

The town council scheduled two three-hour budget work sessions before the anticipated adoption of the budget on Dec. 3.

The first of those budget work sessions has been scheduled for Nov. 30 from 5 to 8 p.m., and the second will be Nov. 14, also from 5 to 8 p.m.

The budget, as well as the town's capital plan, will be adopted in December.
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County commissioners presented with 2020 proposed budget

By John Finefrock
Staff Writer

Archuleta County Finance Director Larry Walton presented the 2020 Budget Proposal Summary to the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) at a special meeting on Oct. 8.

Walton highlighted "external influences" that impact the county's revenue and noted:

- Sales tax revenue in 2019 was 7.3 percent higher than the actual 2018 sales tax.
- Sales tax revenue in 2020 is expected to be 6.5 percent higher than the 2019 projected sales tax.
- Property tax revenue in 2019 was 1 percent higher than the actual 2018 property tax revenue.
- Property tax revenue in 2020 is expected to be 5.6 percent higher than the 2019 projected property tax revenue.

Walton explained the "internal strategic considerations," detailing some of the county's largest finan-

cial liabilities in the proposed 2020 budget, which include:

- \$2,731,309 for detention facility construction payments.
- \$817,200 in certificate of participation lease payments to finance the new detention center construction.
- \$287,675 to renovate the former home of Norma and Fred Harman III to house the sheriff's office.
- \$1.2 million for a new Department of Human Services (DHS) building.
- \$1.5 million for capital road improvements on North Pagosa Blvd.
- \$1,975,000 for other road projects, some of which utilize Lithified technology, which takes the cost for maintaining a mile of road down from \$1 million to about \$300,000, according to Walton.
- \$780,000 for new vehicles and equipment.

Walton's proposed budget presentation also included a slide on what the proposed budget does not include:

- A new courthouse, though his

slide noted that about \$650,000 in unspent Justice System Capital Fund money could be used to match grants to build one.

- A new cell at the landfill, which Walton reported won't be constructed until 2021 or 2022.
- A new dispatch office, unless dispatch shares the Harman house with the sheriff's office.

Walton's presentation notes that the mill levy distribution to the Road and Bridge Department was "reduced significantly" by \$1.1 million "to shift resources to the DHS fund for facilities and to make Detention lease payments."

In a follow-up email, Walton explained that the \$1.1 reduction in mill levy allocation was "significantly offset by expected increases in Sales Tax and HUTF [Highway User Tax Fund] funding, so the overall impact on the Road & Bridge fund is softer than it otherwise would have been."

Walton's presentation outlined that the county has the following funds set aside as reserves in the

proposed budget:

- A reserve mandated by the Taxpayer Bill of Rights totaling \$346,041. Walton's presentation notes that this amount "can fluctuate as it is calculated at 3 percent of total (adjusted) revenue."
- An operating reserve of \$2,907,458, which Walton explained is essentially equal to three months of General Fund expenditures.
- A strategic reserve of \$3,876,610, which, according to Walton's presentation, is intended to ensure "the availability of resources to cover expenditures in excess of revenue during periods of financial exigency."

Walton explained that "2020 will be a transition year" in that the sheriff's office will need additional personnel to staff the new detention center once it is constructed and operational.

Walton's proposed budget presentation states that the detention budget is about \$290,000 (21 per-

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Housing

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affordable housing for the community. ACHA's application to CHFA to obtain the LIHTC project financing was then submitted by the ACHA in June of this year.

Lucero said, "CHFA's approval of our application is a major boost to the community. It will bring substantial funding into the community and help implement the ACHA mission to build critically needed housing for working families."

In addition to the vigorous support for the project from the county and town, Lucero stated that the ACHA's application was actively supported by the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, the Archuleta School District, Justice Ministries, the Archuleta Housing Corporation and the Archuleta County Department of Human Services.

LIHTC is a federal program which provides income tax write-offs for private investments in affordable housing. The total availability of the tax credits provided to incentivize such investments nationally is limited by the federal government.

In Colorado, eligibility of a plan to receive any of the limited tax credits available to incentivize investments in affordable housing construction in the state is dependent on CHFA approval.

"LIHTC is highly competitive," Lucero commented. The tax credit "is eagerly sought in support of plans for communities throughout the

state to build affordable housing. They all seek CHFA's approval as a gateway for construction."

Lucero commended ACHA management under the leadership of Executive Director Sara Ward for its diligence since 2015 in seeking development of affordable housing in the community, and its hard work in preparing and submitting the LIHTC application in order to make the Hot Springs Boulevard plan a reality.

Pagosa Springs Mayor Don Volger wrote in an email: "It warms my heart that the LIHTC project grant has been approved and this collaborative community effort, that will benefit many for years to come, is moving forward. I get excited when people decide to work together to accomplish something bigger than themselves. This one started with an idea, became a vision, matured into a plan, and is becoming a reality because good folks, with little or no interest in personal gain, invested themselves in that 'something bigger'. This is not the first time individuals in our community have come together like this, and I pray it won't be the last, but simply another example of what we can do 'together'. I know some, but not all, who have been involved up to this point. More names will be added to the list, but many on the list don't care about, and don't need public recognition. They do it because it's right and because they love others, not just in word, but in deed. I love Pagosa Springs because these

people, and many others like them, call it home."

Ward noted the successful application was facilitated by Bill Simpson, who was engaged by the ACHA last year to serve as the project "developer." Simpson was formerly employed as a manager at the Colorado Department of Local Affairs, Division of Housing.

Simpson will not be directly responsible for the future construction of the new housing on Hot Springs Boulevard on behalf of the ACHA, Ward explained. Instead, as developer, he was instrumental in preparation and submission of the application to CHFA and will be generally responsible for project organization, arranging the private financing partners, coordinating the multiple participants and ultimate project implementation.

Regarding the ACHA application for LIHTC funding, Simpson commented that such applications rarely succeed on the initial attempt.

"Because of the high level of competition, receipt of approval by CHFA usually demands repeated applications, and the process may stretch out for years," he said.

Simpson noted three factors likely combined to win CHFA's early approval for the ACHA's project: the showing made of a clear and substantial need for affordable housing in the community, CHFA's confidence in the local team earned in the application process, and the very strong support for the ACHA's plan

demonstrated by the community.

Elaborating on the importance of the local team, Simpson noted that during his employment at the Division of Housing, he had frequent contact with the Pagosa Springs community involving its need for affordable housing. In his experience, the ACHA stands out for its willingness to take on this major project.

Simpson commented that ACHA board president and County Commissioner Steve Wadley and Lucero each made impressive presentations to CHFA on behalf of the authority.

Wadley emphasized the strong community support for the project and Lucero discussed the local housing need and the ACHA's dedication to the task.

Simpson explained that the tax credit financing approved for the ACHA project by CHFA allows an annual write-off against income tax

due of approximately \$1.2 million for a period of 10 years. He added the award was "Very large for a community of this size."

The magnitude of the credit is expected to attract a private investment of approximately \$11 million in the affordable housing to be constructed, Simpson explained.

He added that the ACHA is hopeful it will also receive supplemental financing for the project of \$1 million from the Division of Housing, for a total capital investment contributed of about \$12 million.

According to Lucero, the size and specialized expertise required for the project will likely demand hiring a general contractor from outside the community, but he noted it is the ACHA's intention to have much of the work performed by local subcontractors.

Ward stated the ACHA will move ahead on the project promptly. Ar-

chitecture and engineering proposals will be considered at the board meeting this week, and it is anticipated that project specifications will be completed by early 2020, and be ready for construction bidding.

The project design will be focused on quality construction and will match the characteristics of the neighborhood, Ward added. Green material and energy efficiency will be emphasized, consistent with CHFA requirements.

Simpson explained the units to be constructed will be a mix of one-, two- and three-bedroom townhomes and will be made available to tenants at price points set for area median income at the 30, 40, 50 and 60 percent levels.

Construction will potentially take about 14 months, beginning as soon as ground can be broken in 2020. It is hoped that units will be ready for occupancy by mid-2021.

Shooting

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needs to be created, Dykstra noted.

Dykstra explained that there is "strength in numbers" in regard to fundraising efforts for the range.

There would also be potential partnerships with entities such as the town and Archuleta County, she added later.

Additionally, grants could be available through Colorado Parks and Wildlife and the National Rifle Association (NRA), Dykstra explained.

Even without a range, club members would benefit from organized events and social activities, Dykstra explained.

Along with that, club members will build camaraderie with their fellow members and be able to contribute to the group as a whole, she added.

Another thing to keep in mind with the project, Dykstra described, are the potential start-up costs involved.

These things would include, but are not limited to, insurance, bonding fees and hiring an attorney to review the group's constitution and bylaws, she explained.

Other costs would be training for club leaders and NRA affiliation, she added later.

During the meeting, Dykstra outlined the timeline for the group, which includes an official name being voted on by December and eventually completing the application process for nonprofit status as either a 501(c)(4) or (7).

According to Dykstra's presentation, official membership is planned for February of 2020 and spring events are potentially planned for March of 2020; however, those events would just be planned and not necessarily take place in March,

she explained.

Dykstra explained that any events taking place might not occur until May or June of 2020.

Later, Dykstra noted that the group is looking for interested parties to serve on the groups' various committees, such as its land acquisition committee, safety committee and fundraising committee.

The next meeting for the shooting range group is set for Oct. 30 with a location and time to be determined.

Land search

In the search for land, the group has a couple of options in regard to avenues that it could pursue, according to Archuleta County Development Director Brad Callender.

The group would need to find land within the county and land within a zoning district called "agricultural ranching," Callender explained.

"Whether they purchase, acquire or lease, any one of those types of things, they need to find some land and then come talk to us about moving forward in the process of getting approval," he said.

During the meeting on Oct. 2, the idea was briefly discussed about whether the range would be indoor or outdoor, which Callender explained could be possible.

"The indoor thing, I don't think it would create a challenge for them. It's not written specifically in my ordinance for indoor gun ranges, but that would be more of an industrial property," he said. "If they want to go indoor then I would encourage them to go to the industrial route."

The process of creating an indoor gun range in an industrially zoned property is not uncommon, and in more metropolitan areas the indoor gun ranges are in the industrial areas,

he described.

"If they find some agricultural land and they want to build an indoor facility, that's going to be expensive," he said. "I wouldn't be opposed to that at all. I wouldn't be opposed to either one."

It might be in the best interest of the group, if it does acquire some agriculturally zoned land, that it keep the shooting range outdoors because it would be cheaper, Callender explained.

If the group were to pursue an indoor range on agriculturally zoned land, Callender noted the current development code would have to be amended.

"The way the code is written out now, it's pretty heavy-handed, pretty restrictive, so it may create challenges for them," Callender said, noting that being at the meeting allows him to potentially bring amendments to the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners before the shooting range proposal comes in.

In a follow-up interview, Dykstra noted that the group is still in the early stages of finding land.

"We're still searching. We've found some areas that we've made a couple phone calls on. Nothing serious," she said.

The big concern is trying to find a location that won't make any surrounding neighbors unhappy with noise, she added.

An indoor range might have more to do with a private business, Dykstra added.

"If all of our members are up for it and stuff, but there's just so many ongoing costs and stuff with an indoor range," she said. "I would support an indoor range. I just don't know that's going to be the best for a membership."

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URA

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as valid.

"At this time, Council is only being asked to consider the petition to form an Urban Renewal Authority, not to adopt any specific area plan," Phillips wrote. "Before approving the establishment of the Authority, the Town Council must make several findings, including that at least one or more slum or blighted areas exist within the Town, and that the development or redevelopment of the area is necessary in the interest of the public health, safety, morals or welfare of the residents of the municipality. If they do authorize forming the Authority, Council will need to appoint a board of commissioners to govern the Authority and carry out its statutory duties. Now that we received a petition, I will be informing the taxing entities and letting them know that they may want to consider making an appointment if it is formed."

About URAs

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.

If formed, a URA would have the same boundaries as the town, with any potential plans accepted by that URA having more specific, project-related boundaries.

Springs project and meeting

Representatives of The Springs and Jack Searle's development firm, BWD, held another public meeting on Oct. 2 that was attended by two nonmedia members of the public.

At that meeting, Dronet and the BWD representatives discussed The Springs' potential urban renewal project.

The Springs project proposes a multiuse development that would develop 27 acres of vacant land adjacent to the existing Springs footprint, with the proposed urban renewal project boundary includ-

ing The Springs and a portion of Hot Springs Boulevard.

Plans for the 27 acres 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.

To help fund the public infrastructure for the project, the developers are seeking tax-increment financing (TIF), which would allow them to be reimbursed for the costs of constructing public infrastructure through tax revenues generated on the site.

The developers have proposed including property, sales and lodging tax revenues in the TIF.

At the meeting, the representatives reviewed previous meetings, discussed the impact of catalytic projects and noted the development of the vacant property is identified as a catalytic project in the town's comprehensive plan, the development process and URAs, and community benefits.

In discussing URAs at the meeting, BWD's Rory Burnett explained there are currently more than 50 active URAs in Colorado, and more active urban renewal plans.

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Budget

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cent) higher than 2019.

He added that \$290,000 is about what it's costing to transport inmates to the La Plata County Detention Facility, but that amount won't really change once the new jail is built because inmates will still have to be transported to La Plata County because the Archuleta County courts are housed there for the foreseeable

future.

The total "expenses and other uses" across all county funds is totaled at \$37,796,979 for the proposed 2020 budget, which is \$4,158,032, or 12.4 percent, higher than the 2019 budget.

Walton's presentation outlined a time frame for the budget to be finalized and voted on by the BoCC:

• The proposed budget was due by Oct. 15.

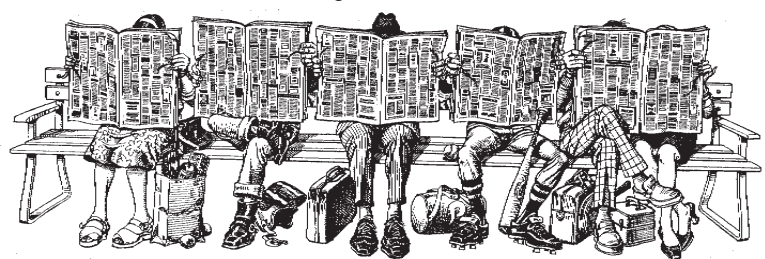
• In the first half of November, budget work sessions with the BoCC will be scheduled.

• On Dec. 12, the BoCC will approve the 2020 budget and appropriate funds.

• On Dec. 19 the BoCC will certify the mill levies.

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Business

Pagosa Hot Springs Fest set for Oct. 24-26 To feature live music, pool parties, shopping, dining, more

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

A new festival is coming to town. Oct. 24-26, downtown Pagosa Springs will play host to the inaugural Pagosa Hot Springs Fest.

The event is slated to feature all three downtown hot springs locations — The Springs Resort and Spa, Healing Waters Resort and Spa and The Overlook — as well as live music, pool parties, shopping, dining and more.

The festival was the idea of The Springs' Shane Lucero, director of sales and marketing, and Healing Water's Angel Stahr, with the pair quickly receiving buy-in from The Overlook's Jeff Greer.

"The Pagosa Hot Springs Fest is an idea that was born in the spirit of collaboration. Angel Stahr from Healing Waters and myself were having ice tea one day, we've been friends since High School, and we were talking about fun and unique events that we had both been to over the years," Lucero wrote in an email to The SUN.

He added, "The conversation quickly turned

to how we could bring a fun and unique event to Pagosa during the fall season. The fall season, especially October through mid November is slow for businesses in town that rely on tourism: restaurants, bars, hotels, retail merchants."

The pair then discussed what makes Pagosa Springs unique and centered on the fact that Pagosa Springs is the only place in the state with three hot springs properties within walking distance, and they thought that was really unique and special, Lucero explained.

Then the Pagosa Hot Springs Fest was born. "The general concept of the Pagosa Hot Springs Fest is to highlight Pagosa Springs for both locals and visitors collaborating with not only the 3 hot springs properties but also with local downtown businesses," Lucero wrote.

A festival ticket (one-day and three-day tickets are available) grants access to more than 30 natural geothermal hot springs pools at the different hot springs properties, as well as access to other festival activities, including yoga, water aerobics, hiking and more.

The festival will kick off on Thursday, Oct. 24, with a pool party and glow at the Healing Waters

Resort and Spa, with the pool party set to feature music, food and drinks.

Friday, Oct. 25, will feature the Soak, Sip and Stroll.

During that event, ticketholders can take advantage of 13 downtown merchants being open from 6 to 8 p.m.

Businesses around the downtown are also anticipated to offer a variety of hot springs-themed food and drink specials.

"We are excited to see what fun stuff comes from these businesses," Lucero wrote.

A separately ticketed event Saturday will feature beer and wine tasting, as well as a water gratitude ceremony that will touch upon things such as the importance of the hot springs to the community before the incorporation of Pagosa Springs until present day.

In the future, Lucero indicated community groups could add events to the festival as a way to celebrate "what makes Pagosa shine as a whole."

For more information or tickets, visit pagosahotspringsfest2019.eventbrite.com.
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Community Development Corporation hears presentation on Powerhouse project

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

An update on a potential project involving the Powerhouse building located on the Hermosa Street alley, along with a request for support, was given to the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation (CDC) Board of Directors at a regular meeting on Oct. 8.

The Powerhouse building, a 9,000-square-foot, two-story building, was described by volunteer consultant Michael Whiting as being "underutilized."

"It's been a youth center, it's been a lot of different things," Whiting said.

Gary Hedgecock, a principal partner in the project, purchased the Powerhouse building in 2017, Whiting noted, adding that the building had been sitting "virtually unused" when Hedgecock purchased it.

Whiting noted both he and Hedgecock got together and brainstormed what local problems the Powerhouse building could solve.

Following some discussions, one idea was proposed about the Powerhouse being converted to a space that could house additional meeting and conference spaces, Whiting noted.

Using examples from communities such as Breckenridge and Silverton, ideas were formed about what to do with the indus-

trial Powerhouse building, Whiting described.

The result of those conversations and meetings is the organization Pagosa Innovation Center, which Whiting described as being "a co-working, meeting and accelerator space for business in Archuleta County."

Locally, there is a shortage of great meeting spaces with up-to-date technology, Whiting noted.

"Anytime anybody wants to do anything in this community they're running around trying to figure out which room they can fit their thing into all the time," he said.

There is no co-working space locally, either, Whiting added later. "Co-working space is not a back room in a coffee shop," he described.

However, there are some elements of accelerator space locally, which includes organizations such as the CDC, Whiting noted.

"The problem we have with those is they are all absolutely virtual," Whiting said. "Real accelerators work best beyond virtual."

Another question involving the project that arose was how much co-working and meeting space the community actually needs, Whiting explained.

"The space has to be scalable and configurable in order to accommodate growth in the community," he described.

Later, Whiting explained that

both he and Hedgecock applied for and earned a Coworking 101 technical assistance grant from the Colorado Office of Economic and International Trade.

The grant is a Rural Technical Assistance Program grant, Whiting noted.

That grant will help with the configuration of the space, scale and proportion, resources and data, Whiting described.

"We've seen some spectacular failures in Pagosa Springs, some of which failed because they were out of scale with the community," Whiting added later.

Small Business Development Center and the Region 9 Economic Development District have expressed interest in having offices in a space like this in Pagosa Springs, Whiting indicated.

Later, Whiting explained that the three primary team members within the project are himself, Hedgecock and Royce Gomez.

What the group needs from the CDC is to be early supporters of the project, Whiting explained.

"We need the support of the business-support community," he said.

Co-working space is good, but the space needs to be filled out, Hedgecock added.

"We can still have a unique product within the town of Pagosa Springs that fits well within the landscape," Hedgecock said.

CDC Vice President Chris Smith

later raised a question on parking restrictions at the site.

According to Whiting, Town Manager Andrea Phillips informed him that the town has redevelopment plan for the side street at the east end of the football practice field and the alleyway on the property.

"The Powerhouse building itself, the lot, actually is part of that alley," Whiting said. "The building is already approved for congregation, meeting space, et cetera."

There is a lot more pedestrian flow that's capable in future visions for the property, Hedgecock added.

"The reality is there has to be a partnership of some element within this," Hedgecock said.

All the group is looking for from the CDC is a letter of support, Whiting added later.

"What we need is a letter of support for the project as specified as best you can," he said. "It's not a commitment."

The CDC board made no decisions on a letter of support for the project at the meeting, but CDC Board President Jodi Scarpa noted that they could at a later date.

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Sports

FOOTBALL

Pirates dominate Cortez at homecoming, look to extend winning streak against winless Spartans

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The No. 18 Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team needed a win, and they got one in a big way, dominating league opponent the No. 35 Montezuma-Cortez Panthers during homecoming by a score of 54-13.

Pagosa started things off by going on an 89-yard drive to start the first quarter, ending in quarterback Grant Aucoin rushing in for a 7-yard touchdown; a missed extra point gave the Pirates a 6-0 lead early.

Early in the second quarter, Pagosa found the end zone again, this time with Aucoin firing a 45-yard strike to receiver Mitch Lewis, who leapt over the Panther defender to make the grab.

Following a successful two-point conversion, Pagosa extended its lead to 14-0.

Late in the first half, Pirate Paden Bailey scored on a 1-yard rush to give Pagosa a 21-0 lead.

Cortez was able to tack on a late touchdown after recovering a Pagosa fumble and taking it into the end zone to make the score 21-7 at half.

However, Pagosa responded in a big way to start the second half, as Aucoin found the end zone again with his legs, this time on a 21-yard rush, making it 28-7 Pagosa.

Aucoin later connected with Lewis again on a 22-yard touchdown pass, pushing Pagosa's lead to 40-7.

Late in the third quarter, Aucoin fired another touchdown pass, finding Caleb Laverty with an 8-yard touchdown throw.

Early in the fourth quarter, Panther quarterback Ty Blackmer connected with Korie Likes on an 80-yard touchdown to give Cortez its second and final score of the game.

To close out the game, Bailey rushed for a 57-yard touchdown to finalize the 54-13 victory for Pagosa.

The win pushes Pagosa's record to 2-4 overall, which includes a 1-0 record in Intermountain League (IML) play; the loss drops Cortez's record to 1-4 overall, which includes a 0-1 record in IML play.

Aucoin finished the night with 104 total passing yards, completing four of nine passes for three touchdowns.

In addition to surpassing the century mark through the air, Aucoin also added 168 rushing yards on 13 carries for another three touchdowns.

Lewis led the team in receptions with two for 68 yards and two touchdowns, Bailey had one for 28 yards,



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Pirate wide receiver Mitch Lewis makes a leaping 45-yard touchdown grab over Montezuma-Cortez Panther cornerback Kaleb Gropp. Pagosa dominated Cortez on homecoming 54-13; Lewis finished with two catches for 68 yards and two touchdowns.

and Laverty had one catch for 8 yards and a touchdown.

Wil Aucoin finished with four carries for 29 yards, Bailey added 13 carries for 163 yards and a touchdown, Dustin Clark had four carries for 32 yards and Lewis added two for 17 yards.

Laverty and Grant Aucoin led the team with seven tackles; Grant Aucoin and Lewis both added interceptions for the Pirate defense as well.

"It was good to get a win," coach Myron Stretton said in an interview, adding that this was a good start to league play for Pagosa.

Stretton added that he was pleased with the Pirates' combined rushing attack against Cortez, adding praise for his quarterback.

"We've been trying to get Grant to be just more of a threat," he said. "He took advantage of it. He did a good job being that additional threat."

Pagosa's pass protection was much better against Cortez, allowing the Pirate passing attack to be successful, Stretton explained.

"I think we definitely have potential to be successful throwing it," he said. "We've spent more time on it this year than we have in past years."

Pagosa played a better second half against Cortez despite playing an "ugly" first half, Stretton added.

"I think our pass coverage continues to get better," he said. "We got some pretty good pressure on the quarterback, which always helps."

With three games left on the schedule, all of which come against league opponents, Stretton explained that he told the team that the only thing it can control is the games that are left.

"You have to take it one week at a

■ See Football A12

GOLF



Nathan Smith

Smith earns all-state honors for tourney play

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

After tying for 10th place at this week's 3A state championship, Pirate Nathan Smith earned the distinction of being Pagosa Springs High School's first all-state golfer.

Smith, a senior, and fellow Pirate Taylor Cotts, a junior, took to the links of the Eisenhower Golf Course at the U.S. Air Force Academy Monday and Tuesday to compete among the top 84 golfers in Colorado's 3A classification.

Smith, a state qualifier all four years of high school, wrapped up the two days of competition tied for 10th place after shooting a combined 10 over par.

That performance earned him an award and all-state honors. "He played extremely well," coach Mark Faber said, explaining that the greens were really tough and that they originally thought Smith placed 11th.

"We thought he had missed it by one stroke. We were getting ready to leave and they called him up and said, 'Here you go,'" Faber explained.

At the end of the first day of competition, Smith was in a six-way tie for 13th, having shot six over par, or a 78, including three birdies. The following day, he shot four over par, or a 76.

Cotts ended his first time at the state tournament in a three-way tie for 66th.

Cotts ended day one in a six-way tie for 59th after shooting 19 over par, or 91. On day two, Cotts shot a 91, or 22 over par.

"I thought he did really well," Faber said, adding, "I give him a lot of credit."

Faber also indicated the season is one to build off of for Cotts.

"I think the season as a whole, it was a good season," Faber said, commenting that it will be very different not having seniors Smith and Kaden Hessman on the team and he is sorry to see them go after four years on the team.

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Pagosa Springs High School cheerleaders take to the football field for a halftime homecoming performance Friday.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Pirates drop two games to league opponents, head to Monte Vista Saturday

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

In a couple games against league opponents, the No. 46 Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team could not capture a win, losing in three sets on the road to both the No. 23 Montezuma-Cortez Panthers and No. 13 Bayfield Wolverines on Oct. 5 and Oct. 8, respectively.

Cortez

The first set of the 2019 season between Cortez and Pagosa was a thriller as the set went the distance and then some, with Cortez taking the first set 30-28.

Cortez won the next two sets 25-17 and 25-20 to take the first half of the season series from Pagosa.

For the Lady Pirates, Kori Lucero led the team in kills with eight while Taylor Lewis added another seven.

Elsa Lindner and Teagan Stretton finished with four kills each; Pagosa ended with 29 total kills against Cortez.

Pagosa tallied five serving aces against Cortez, with River Pitcher leading the team with three; Stretton and Mackenzie Wedemeyer added one serving ace each.

Pitcher and Stretton both led Pagosa's defensive charge with four blocks each.

Three Lady Pirates finished with double-digit dig

totals, with Wedemeyer accumulating 24, Lucero adding 15 and Pitcher having 14.

What sunk the Pirates against Cortez was the homecoming festivities that week, coach Caitlin Forrest wrote in an email to The SUN.

"It seemed to be all that the girls could think about. A couple girls showed up to play and give it their all, but unfortunately, there was a lack of focus and energy from the others," Forrest wrote.

Even with the strong effort in the first set, Pagosa just had no energy in the final two sets of the match, Forrest added.

Bayfield

In the final matchup of the season series between Pagosa and Bayfield, the Wolverines were able to defeat the Lady Pirates in four sets.

The Wolverines took a close first set 25-19 from Pagosa, but the Lady Pirates evened things up by taking the second set 25-22.

Bayfield was able to get back on track in the third and fourth sets to seal the win, defeating Pagosa in the third 25-19 and dominating in the final set 25-9.

Official stats for the matchup against Bayfield

■ See Volleyball A12

SOCCER

Pirates go 1-1-1 in trio of road games

By John Finefrock
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate boys' soccer team tied the then-undefeated Ridgway Demons, lost to the Telluride Miners and beat the Bayfield Wolverines in a close 2-1 victory over the last week.

On Oct. 4, the Pirates traveled to Ridgway to face the 6-0-2 Demons.

The Pirates were traveling with "less than their full squad," according to coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason, as some players did not travel with the team.

"We were really being stingy about them getting inside our goal box," Kurt-Mason said, noting that the Demons are a "good team" who is "fast and big."

Goalie Wyatt Ziegler had a strong day, with nine saves made and zero goals allowed.

"Wyatt stopped everything that was shot at him," Kurt-Mason said.

The game went into double overtime, and Kurt-Mason said he was a little surprised the refs let the game continue as it had gotten dark on a field with no lights.

The Pirates had eight shots on goal and, ultimately, the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Kurt-Mason explained that when the team settled into their hotel for the night, the players were "jazzed" from the game and had a hard time getting to sleep.

The next day, the Pirates traveled to Telluride to face the Miners.

"We didn't play well, we didn't play tight," said Kurt-Mason. "It was a real flat game."

The Miners scored five goals in the first half, and the Pirates went into halftime down 5-0.

"The guys didn't give up," Kurt-Mason said, noting that the Pirates were just "a second too slow getting to the ball."

The Pirates scored two goals

in the second half, one on a "beautiful indirect kick" by EJ Monterroso.

"EJ just passed it to Jamie [Novoa Alvarez] and he put it in. It was pretty cool," Kurt-Mason said.

The Miners answered back with four goals of their own, ending the game with a 9-2 victory over the Pirates.

"We were flat," Kurt-Mason said. "But Jamie was playing just as well as anyone else on the field. Jamie and EJ were working really well together."

In preparation for their next game against Bayfield, the Pirates worked diligently on defensive schemes, according to Kurt-Mason.

Unlike the previous two games, the Pirates had their entire lineup for the match against Bayfield.

Starting at goalie for the Pirates was Luis Villalobos, who allowed a goal early that ended up being Bayfield's only goal of the day.

"Their first goal, it was just a roller and Luis came out on it, dove on it and it got underneath him and squirmed out and went into the goal," Kurt-Mason said.

Villalobos is "a phenomenal goalkeeper," Kurt-Mason noted, saying he was coming out of the goal 30 or so yards, which intimidated the other team and was "messin' with the forwards' minds."

Villalobos had 10 saves on the day.

The Pirates went into halftime down 1-0, but came roaring back in the second half.

"We had a corner kick against Bayfield four minutes into the second half. Luis Monterroso, he came up and he put it in the back of the net," Kurt-Mason said. "Guys were pumped because they saw that, 'Yeah, we're doin' OK.'"

Twenty-two minutes into the second half, the Pirates got a penalty kick after Will Villalobos

was fouled in the goal box.

Will Villalobos nailed the penalty kick and shot the Pirates to a 2-1 lead.

Kurt-Mason explained that the Pirates "kept knocking on the door" to score another goal throughout the second half, but ultimately didn't, and the Wolverines had one opportunity to tie the score late in the game.

Luis Monterroso put his arms on his chest to protect himself from a ball that flew straight at him and, according to Kurt-Mason, the ball hit his face.

Luis Monterroso was called for handball and the Wolverines were awarded a penalty kick with two minutes left in the game with the Pirates ahead 2-1.

Goalkeeper Luis Villalobos "was jumping up and down and waving his arms like a bird," said Kurt-Mason, noting that he thought "it really rattled the guy taking the penalty kick."

Luis Villalobos dove on the penalty shot and stopped it from getting in the goal.

Then, with two minutes left, Jordan Pham dribbled the ball to the corner of the field and kept it away from the Wolverines, taking about 30 seconds off the clock and securing a victory for the Pagosa Springs Pirates.

"I just love the way the guys are playing," Kurt-Mason said. "It's fun soccer."

The Pirates are 3-2 in Inter-mountain League play, ahead of Montezuma-Cortez at 1-2 and Bayfield at 0-4.

Alamosa is the lone team ahead of the Pirates in league play, standing at 4-0.

The Pirates are ranked 46th in the 3A Ratings Percentage Index, which helps determine postseason seeding.

The Pirates have a brief hiatus until their next game on Oct. 19 against Montezuma-Cortez. The Pirates beat Montezuma-Cortez 5-4 when the two teams last met on Sept. 21.

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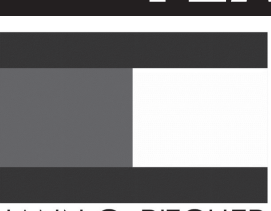


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CROSS-COUNTRY

Pirate harriers head for final regular-season meet

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate cross-country teams hit the course at the Ancient Trails Invite Friday, Oct. 4, in Cortez with several goals and came home having met most of them.

"It went well. It was a good day," coach Scott Anderson said, adding, "We accomplished a lot of what we had set out to do."

The Lady Pirates finished in third at the meet, while their Pirate counterparts returned home having won the meet.

The Lady Pirates finished third behind Monticello, Utah, and San Juan, Utah.

Monticello won the meet with 33 points, while both San Juan and Pagosa tallied 44 points, with the tiebreaker going to San Juan.

Anderson explained that the girls' team paired up varsity runners for the meet.

"The idea was essentially trying to see if running with a coach so to speak helped them eke out more of what they're capable of," Anderson explained.

Nell Taylor finished ninth out of 35 runners with a time of 24 minutes, 32 seconds.

She was followed by Ivory Carpenter, who finished in 24:49 to finish 11th.

Megan Greenly followed one second later to finish 12th.

"Megan did a really good job with Ivory and that worked well," the coach said, adding later, "particularly Ivory was able to I think go a little bit deeper."

He explained that the exercise is about finding out how far you can go while having someone right with you the entire time to help.

Celia Taylor was the fourth Lady Pirate to cross the line, finishing 19th with a time of 26:58.

Michelle Saucedo was the team's final scoring runner, finishing 20th in 27:13.

Anderson noted that Saucedo was originally paired up with Nell Taylor, but "came up with a significant side stitch and had to drop off the pace" and told Nell Taylor to go on ahead.

Sophia Raymond finished 27th in 29:08 and was followed by Megan Foster in 29th with a time of 31:11.

Caroline Smith, Kylie Keuning and Peyton Khung finished 32nd, 34th and 35th, respectively, with each recording a time of 35:17.

The coach noted that Sierra Liverey was out of the lineup due to illness.

The on the guys' side, the Pirates were challenged to win the meet and met that challenge, besting the second-place team, Monticello, Utah, by one point.

Gabe Heraty again led the way for the Pirates, finishing third out of 47 runners in 19:14.

"It was awesome. Gabe did ... pretty much what he does," Anderson said.

Jack Foster followed in seventh with a time of 20:15.

"Jack had a strong race," the coach said, as did Mason Blakemore.

Blakemore took 14th at the event with a time of 20:43, and Elan Ramirez finished in 14th in 21:16.

Cooper Evans crossed the line next, in 15th, one second later and was the team's final scoring runner.

David Morehouse finished 17th in 21:35.

Clayton Cayard crossed the line 23rd in 22:23, Noah Weiszbrod finished 28th in 22:58, Tomas McNeill finished 33rd in 24:20 and Andrew Bowles finished 34th in 23:22.

"Everybody pretty much had a good run," the coach said.

The win also lifted the team's spirits.

"They were happy and empowered going out and doing that," Anderson said, explaining that moving forward will be "just embracing what they did, knowing that's within you, what you're capable of."

Anderson explained that they try to preach that a good race is not a fluke but is instead what the runner is capable of, whereas a bad race is a fluke.

On Friday, the Pirates will head to their final regular-season meet.

That meet is the Eric Wolff Invitational Meet hosted by Sargent in Monte Vista.

"This will be our final tune-up," Anderson said.

The coach explained that the course in Monte Vista is relatively flat and that the runners will have an opportunity to run faster than they have been, which should help them

prepare for the regionals course, which is also flatter and faster.

The meet will also help determine the teams' lineups for regionals. randi@pagosasun.com



Photo courtesy Rachael Christiansen

Megan Greenly and Ivory Carpenter run together during last week's Ancient Trails Invite in Cortez. The Lady Pirates ran the course as a team-building exercise, with Carpenter finishing 11th and Greenly finishing 12th.



Photo courtesy Rachael Christiansen

Clayton Cayard, who finished 23rd out of the 47 runners at the Ancient Trails Invite in Cortez last week, heads down the trail. The team took first at the meet.

Football

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time," he said. "If we win the league, we're in the playoffs. The only game that matters is the next one."

That next game will come tomorrow night on the road at 7 p.m. as Pagosa will face the Salida Spartans (0-5 overall).

Last season, Pagosa lost to the Spartans 35-7 at home.

Salida has been outscored 239-85 by its opponents this season, and the Spartans are coming off of a 61-24

loss against the 1A Cedaredge Bruins on Sept. 27.

The game plan against Salida won't be too different than what it was last year, Stretton explained.

"When you run triple option, the key is to try to prepare for how you think they're going to defend you and get some reps looking at what your reads are going to be and what they look like," he said. "If you can execute, and if you can make good reads, it's difficult to defend."

Volleyball

Continued from previous page

were not available by press time on Wednesday.

"When the girls play together and play all out, they are capable of great things. I think each set, besides the 4th, we jumped Bayfield and had a pretty decent lead on them," Forrest said of the Bayfield match.

During this matchup against Bayfield, the Wolverines tipped a lot against the Lady Pirate defense, which Forrest explained showed that Bayfield was "scared" of Pagosa's block.

Despite Pagosa's defense allowing too many Bayfield scoring runs, Forrest thought that, in the first three sets, the Lady Pirates played aggressively and that she saw some positive things.

"The last set we let them get some crazy runs on us, and couldn't figure out how to break them, which was too bad to fight so hard, and end on that note," she wrote.

Both losses drop Pagosa's overall record to 4-10, which includes a 1-5 record in league play.

The two losses have also dropped Pagosa to fifth in the Intermountain League standings; last week they were fourth.

Alamosa holds first place with a 16-2 overall record, which includes a 6-0 record in league play.

Upcoming games

Pagosa will look to end its four-game losing streak on the road at a league tri meet hosted by the Monte Vista Pirates.

To kick off the Monte Vista tri meet, Pagosa will take on Alamosa at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 12.

Pagosa fell at home to Alamosa in three sets on Oct. 1.

At 3 p.m. on Oct. 12, Pagosa will look to sweep the season series from Monte Vista.

Pagosa previously defeated Monte Vista in three sets on Sept. 21.



Triple Impact Student-Athlete of the Week

River Pitcher
Volleyball



Favorite subject: global science
Comments from coach Caitlin Forrest: "While River's position on the court has recently changed a bit, she has not let that affect her effort or attitude. She always puts the team first! When asked her thoughts on the changes, she was not only excited for how it brought up the team's competitive level, she said she didn't mind whether she sat out a few rotations or played all the way around. She is just as excited watching her sub come in for her as she is to go back

onto the court. She brings her teammates energy level up, and is always encouraging them. On the court she is talking both offensively and defensively, which is something everyone on the court wants in a teammate. It is also fun watching her get some front row reps, as she has a crazy high vertical, and she finally gets to put that to use! Although a Junior, River is a leader, a trusted teammate, and she loves to take on hard tasks—something I have always loved about this athlete!"

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Pagosa's cycling team battles the dust in Eagle

By Amanda Gadomski
Special to The SUN

DUST2 traveled to Eagle with eight racers to compete in the Haymaker Classic conference championship Saturday.

The team looks forward to this race every year because of its technical features. This year, the tabletop and wooden wall ride were welcome additions to the fun.

The freshmen were first to ride the 11.6-mile course. Ethan Bergdolt finished in 1 hour, 1:49 minutes, placing him at 38th position. Tucker Mashue had his best race of the season at 1:06:09, placing him at 73rd. Carter Kasson got tangled up in a crash at the start. He pushed hard to finish in a time of 1:06:47, placing him at 79th position. Ethan Packer came out strong for his first race of the season. Passing almost 40 racers throughout the course, he finished with a time of 1:13:47, placing 119th out of a 157 racers.

"It was great to see Ethan's positive attitude throughout the race, giving me thumbs up every time he passed me on the course. It is tough to start at the back of the pack for your first race, especially since most kids have three races under their belt already. Ethan wasn't affected by any of this and had a great race," said coach Janine Emmets.

The sophomore boys had another consistent showing for their category. All three boys were determined to keep their season placements. Sawyer Blakemore placed 26th with a time of 58:39. Blakemore was able to overcome a crash over his handlebars and only lost a couple places. Davis Parker tried to keep Blakemore in sight. He was successful until he caught a tree with his bars toward the end of the race. Still only less than a minute behind Blakemore, he placed 32nd with a time of 59:26. Eliah Gerdes



Photos courtesy Amanda Gadomski

Above: Brae Bergdolt riding the wall feature in Eagle at the Haymaker Classic conference championship. Right: Tucker Mashue getting air off the tabletop at the Haymaker Classic conference championship Saturday.

came out of the gate fast and made some strategic passes before the single-file hill climb. He looked determined and strong throughout till the end of the second lap when he got a flat tire. Despite the flat, Gerdes was prepared with all of the tools to fix his flat on his own and finish the race in 1:19:24. He landed 116th place out of 123.

After waiting all day to ride, Brae Bergdolt raced last in the varsity category. The 23.2-mile course by then was very dusty and rutted out. Despite the course conditions, Bergdolt powered through with a time of 1:47:54, landing him in 16th place. This was his best finish all season. "This is by far my favorite course,"

said Bergdolt after crossing the finish line.

With only two years of racing experience, this poses a real challenge for Bergdolt, but it doesn't seem to phase him. Most varsity riders have been in the sport for four years straight. This has allowed him to mature as a rider this season.

"This kid is awesome fast," said Kate Rau, league director as Bergdolt zoomed by her on the downhill switchbacks.

Pagosa placed 12th out of 18 teams in Division 3 of the league. The team will travel to Durango for the state championships Oct. 19 and 20. Racers that qualify will be announced early next week.



Weminuche Audubon October meeting to feature member photos, stories

By Jean Zirnhelt
Special to The SUN

The October Weminuche Audubon chapter meeting, on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m., will center around a member presentation of wildlife photos and stories.

The group will meet at the Methodist Church on Lewis Street at 6 p.m. for setup and socializing before the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The presentation will be called

"The ones we got and the ones that got away." Many members capture birds with cameras, and along the way, spot other wildlife. Some capture these moments in words, paintings or stories to share. This is your chance to share your experiences.

If you have photos to share, please bring up to 10 on a USB drive and you may show them on the screen.

In November, the chapter begins a series of bird identification classes

in preparation for the Christmas Bird Count. The count will be held on Dec. 14.

Save this date to participate in this important bird census, fun for both experienced and new birders. Please check the website, weminucheaudubon.org, for details.

Audubon meetings and events are open to the public. In appreciation for our meeting space, we ask that you bring a donation of non-perishable food for the Methodist Church Food Bank.

Students invited to apply for trip to Washington, D.C.

By Lonnie Tucker
Special to The SUN

La Plata Electric Association Inc. (LPEA), in partnership with the Colorado Rural Electric Association (CREA), seeks high school juniors to participate as part of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's (NRECA) 2020 National Youth Tour Conference in Washington, D.C., set for June 17-25, 2020.

"As someone who worked for a U.S. senator in Congress, this is an excellent opportunity for high-school juniors to experience the nation's capital," said LPEA CEO Jessica Matlock. "Annually, LPEA and our statewide cooperatives select and sponsor high school juniors for this all-expenses paid experience. Don't let this opportunity pass you by."

The youth tour allows students to experience the nation's capital and learn more about how they can make a difference as young adults. Students will learn about the cooperative business model and values, visit historic monuments and memorials, pay their respects at Arlington National Cemetery, tour a variety of Smithsonian museums and meet elected officials, all while building a peer network with young leaders from across the country.

LPEA will sponsor five local students to join the Colorado Youth Tour delegation during the weeklong tour in Washington, D.C. More than 1,900 students from 45 states are expected to participate in 2020, and Colorado's electric cooperatives will send a delegation of about 45 students.

"If you're a high school student

who wants to grow as a leader, the youth tour is the perfect opportunity to build your skills, gain new experiences and form valuable relationships with others," said LPEA Communications Coordinator Lonnie Tucker. "Youth tour has something to offer to everyone and can help prepare you for future success on any path you pursue after high school."

To be considered, students must complete a 2020 Youth Tour application and submit it to LPEA, along with a 500- to 1,000-word composition addressing the topic "My Favorite Cooperative Principle."

Applications are available on the LPEA website, www.lpea.coop. The deadline is Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. For additional information, contact Lonnie Tucker at 382-3511 or ltucker@lpea.coop.

PARKS & REC

Gymnastics registrations now being accepted

By Darren Lewis
SUN Columnist

The Recreation Department is accepting gymnastics registrations for ages 2 and up. The deadline for registration is Oct. 17 for the four-week session that will begin on Oct. 18.

Cost is \$35 and space is limited. For further information, contact the recreation department at 264-4151, ext. 232 or 233.

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Education

Arctic Adventure Book Fair coming to elementary school

By Lisa Scott
Special to The SUN

Arctic Adventure Book Fair — Snow much to Read! is coming Oct. 14-25 during school hours and parent/teacher conferences at the Pagosa Springs Elementary School library. The community, parents, families and teachers are invited to attend this Scholastic Book Fair and participate in activities that accompany the arctic theme, which are all geared to instill the love of books and reading.

The enthusiasm is building and the wall in the central hallway has been decorated with a polar bear strolling under the northern lights amidst an iceberg housing penguins and an arctic forest.

Parent/teacher conferences are Oct. 14, 15 and 16, and the book fair will be open during these hours for the convenience of families.

The Partners In Education Committee (PIE) will host a Family Night for students and families on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 5 to 7 pm. A delicious homemade dinner of baked potatoes, chili and toppings, salad

and dessert will be served in the cafeteria. All families are invited to the school for an evening full of fun, entertainment and companionship with other families.

The book fair serves several purposes for the school. First, it's a great way to inspire children to read by introducing new literature and highlighting existing books that kids love. Second, it is an opportunity for students and their families to engage in an all-school activity and create camaraderie around education. Finally, it is a fundraiser as proceeds from book fairs are used for reading and educational improvements that are not funded through the school budget. Funding for alternative and flexible furniture in classrooms has been the focus for several years.

Flexible seating is being used in classrooms across the country to enhance learning by providing seats that allow students to wobble, bounce, lean, rock and stand. Providing a range of furniture to work at different heights and positions encourage short bouts of physical movement which contribute

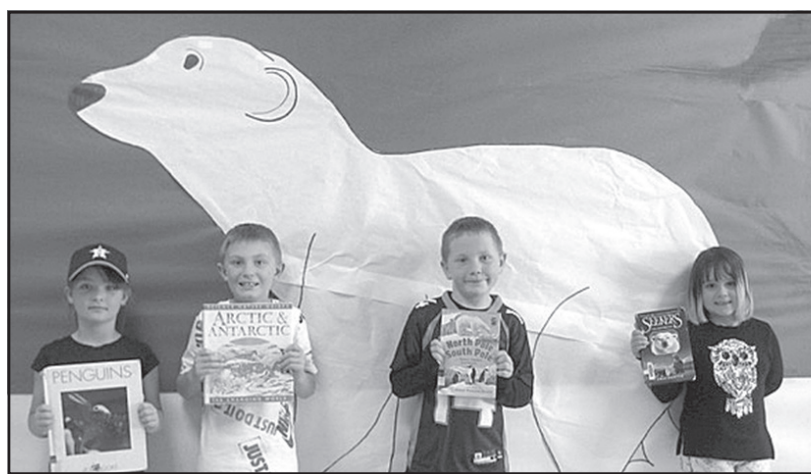


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Pagosa Springs Elementary School students stand in front of the book fair wall decorated for the theme: Arctic Adventure Book Fair — Snow Much to Read! Students from Christy Taylor's second-grade class include (left to right): Katelynn Goheen, Aidan Sweeney, Noah Martinez and Mia Lucero. The blizzard of books that is the Scholastic Book Fair will be available during school hours Oct. 14-25.

to physical health and stimulates sensory input. Alternative furniture includes beanbag chairs, wobble stools, exercise balls, mushroom stools, floor rugs and cushions, tall chairs, standing desks, low tables and more.

The community is invited to attend the book fair as a shopper or volunteer as the event is hosted in the school library and staffed by volunteers. For more questions or to volunteer, contact Aubrie Limebrook at (808) 721-6876.

EXTENSION VIEWPOINTS

Learn to grow with Colorado Master Gardener Program

By Robin Young
SUN Columnist

Gardening is a popular hobby and leisure activity that provides outdoor physical activity, contact with nature and sharing with others. For many gardeners, digging in the soil, pulling weeds and harvesting fresh fruits and vegetables is comforting to the soul and makes the taste buds happy. Nurturing the plants can help you unwind and turn a stressful day into one that can be quite rewarding. Spending quality time in the garden allows the gardener a chance to slow down, be creative and enjoy simple pleasures.

If you have a love of gardening and would enjoy sharing your passion with others, perhaps you should begin thinking about becoming a Colorado Master Gardener. Those that have transplanted to the San Juan Mountains from the Front Range or other states might find gardening at 7,000 feet a challenge. It tests our gardening skills and sometimes tests our patience. Do not despair — the Master Gardener Program will help you gain the knowledge, skills and ideas necessary to turn your yard into a fantastic home garden.

To become a Master Gardener, your only prerequisite is to have a passion for gardening. The term "Master Gardener" does not mean that you have expertise in all subject matters related to gardening. The hands-on expertise comes from the 50-plus hour apprenticeship. The apprentice program furthers your knowledge with ongoing continuing education opportunities, information provided by Colorado State University (CSU) Extension and from the knowledge shared by other Master Gardeners. If you are interested in learning without the volunteer commitment, you can complete the program with a Colorado Gardener Certificate.

The Colorado Master Gardener program is specifically designed to use the services of trained volunteers who have horticultural knowledge gained through the program, and a willingness to share that knowledge with other county residents.

Many newcomers and inexperienced gardeners in Colorado are in great need of gardening advice. The Master Gardener training will give you the skills needed to diagnose and solve gardening problems and give you the confidence to share your expertise with others.

Master Gardeners provide the following types of services to Archuleta County:

- Answer gardening questions that come into the Extension office.
- Design programs related to gardening.
- Participate at the Archuleta County Fair and plant clinics.

- Demonstrate new gardening techniques.
- Help educate children about gardening.
- Participate in many other exciting community gardening projects.

There are plenty of opportunities to develop public speaking skills, interact with the public and develop areas of expertise. All of these activities are very rewarding and the feeling of accomplishment Master Gardener volunteers receive through the service they are providing is very gratifying.

The Master Gardener program and training is conducted by CSU Extension via distance technology and face-to-face. The Master Gardener training courses are taught by CSU Extension professionals and local experts. The program covers the challenges specific to gardening in southwestern Colorado. A sample of topics covered includes:

- Soils, fertilizers and soil amendments.
- How plants grow.
- Mountain gardening.
- Vegetables.
- The science of planting trees.
- Lawn care.

• Weed management. Classes typically meet once a week on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for 11 consecutive weeks. Cost of the Master Gardener apprentice training is \$170 and the Colorado Gardener Certificate is \$530. Partial scholarships are available for the Apprentice Program.

If you would like to learn more about successful gardening in the Archuleta, be sure to call the CSU Extension office in Archuleta County today at 264-5931. To register for the 2020 Colorado Master Gardener Program, which tentatively begins Jan. 23, please go to www.cmg.extension.colostate.edu. Hard copies are accepted at the local office, too. Applications will be accepted until Dec. 15.

The Master Gardener program is innovative and flexible in its outreach and works to match volunteer skills and schedules. Each year, Colorado Master Gardeners all over the state help people make the right choices for their garden care. Anyone who would like to play an active role in the education of gardeners of all ages is invited to join our Colorado Master Gardener

Local classes offered for hunter safety card

By Donald D. Volger
Special to The SUN

Hunter education classes will be offered two more times this season in Pagosa Springs, on Oct. 17 and 18 (before the start of the second rifle season on Oct. 19), and a final class on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 (prior to the start of the third rifle season on Nov. 2).

Sessions will take place 5:30-10 p.m. on Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday. Students must attend each session.

Classes will be held at the San Juan Ranger Building, 302 San Juan St.

Please contact Don Volger at 264-2197 or ddvolger@gmail.com for updated location information.

The cost is \$10 for the class. These courses will be open to

anyone wishing to obtain a hunter safety card. Students should register online prior to the class. To register, go to the Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) website, click on "Learn" then click on "Classes — Traditional" under the Hunter Education heading and follow the instructions.

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These informative presentations will begin at 5 p.m. on Thursdays from Oct. 10 through Nov. 21. The library is located at 811 San Juan St., on the corner of 8th Street and U.S. 160.

Mark Mueller from the Colorado Avalanche Information Center will kick off the series on Oct. 10 with a captivating overview of the historic avalanche season seen across Colorado during our most recent winter of 2018-19. His presentation is ideal for anyone with an interest in science or nature.

Next, on Oct. 17, Cheryl Bowdridge from San Juan Basin Public

Health will give a timely and important presentation about the risks of vaping. We will learn how we can educate youth and become more informed about the dangers of electronic nicotine devices. Snacks and door prizes will be provided to attendees.

Then, on Oct. 24, several local authors from the Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network will be at the library for a panel discussion about the joys, challenges and triumphs related to writing. Whether you are writing your personal family history or hope to someday get a novel published, the local authors at this panel discussion hope to encourage everyone to find the best ways to write and publish. This presentation is ideal for anyone who loves to read or has an interest in writing in any genre or format.

There will be no lecture on Oct. 31, but the library will have a pumpkin-decorating contest, so stop by or call us for details.

Resuming on Nov. 7, Mike Le Roux will be on hand to discuss the role of Upper San Juan Search and Rescue. He will provide an introduction to the agency and discuss preparedness for safe travel in the backcountry. Some of the actual search and rescue missions that have been carried out locally will also be discussed. Le Roux is the emergency manager for Archuleta County and has been actively involved with Upper San Juan Search and Rescue since 2014.

Mueller will return to the library on Nov. 14 for an important presentation about avalanche awareness. During this presentation, you will see the destructive power of

avalanches, understand when and why they happen, and how you can still have fun in the mountains and avoid avalanches when recreating or traveling in Colorado.

Dr. Jean Strahlendorf, professor emeritus at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, will be our concluding speaker on Nov. 21. Her presentation: "Is There a Glimmer of Hope for the Treatment and Reversal of Dementia?" will explore some of the multiple and far-reaching factors contributing to dementia. Alzheimer's will also be discussed, as will new clinical research that strives to reveal ways to potentially stave off the onset and progression of cognitive decline.

Attend as many lectures as you would like to continue your lifelong learning journey.

Organization helps build affordable homes

By Bill Hudson
Special to The SUN

As business and government leaders in many Colorado communities struggle to address the growing shortage of affordable housing options in their communities, nonprofit and charitable organizations like Habitat for Humanity and Pagosa Housing Partners have been joining in the search for practical solutions.

Another 501(c)(3) charitable organization joined the effort last year, when Amazing Grace Community Church in Aspen Springs formed Starter Homes for Archuleta with the goal of helping Pagosa's working families and retirees build their own smaller, affordable homes for under \$40,000.

An ambitious goal in a community where — according to the real estate website Zillow — the median sale price of a home here is currently around \$336,000.

Starter Homes for Archuleta was founded by Amazing Grace Pastor Mark S. Disbrow, who has been involved in grassroots affordable housing groups and tiny home construction since 2015, "working with people who are getting crowded out or blocked from living in a safe house."

His organization now has two homes in progress in the Aspen Springs area and will be sponsoring a free seminar on Monday, Oct. 14, to give an overview of the Starter Homes model and to connect with additional families and

individuals interested in building their own smaller home.

For additional information about the free seminar, call Disbrow at 444-2111 or email him at mark@amazinggraceco.org.

"Most rentals currently being offered in Pagosa are in the \$1,200-\$1,500/month range," explained Disbrow. "At any given time, there are maybe a half dozen offerings in the newspaper. This is meager stock for a county population of 13,500 residents. If only 1 percent of the population is in need of housing at any given moment, that results in 135 people needing perhaps 60 homes. Of these, more than half will need affordable housing — and there is almost nothing available for under \$1,000 a month."

"Successful living for future generations rests on owning a home. As a volunteer organization, we rally the surrounding community to build starter homes with low income families to help solve the affordable housing crisis in Archuleta County. Our primary goal is to assist people in building their own mortgage-free starter homes. We provide visibility for public relations, help with sourcing volunteers, ideas and materials, and work to supply never-ending encouragement and motivation."

Starter home candidates must be strongly motivated to build a home and be willing to be the "lead" builder, Disbrow explained. "They must be willing to put some of their own cash into the project. They need to have regular in-

come and be physically healthy enough to provide labor. They need to have a driver's license and a vehicle."

A primary component of building affordable starter homes is to reduce the cost — within the bounds of the Uniform Building Code. A major determinant of cost is the size of the home.

"Because these are starter homes, we start 'small' with a building design that allows the home to expand as the family's resources allow," Disbrow explained. "Our financial scenario presumes the homeowner owns the land or is able to buy it on a land contract. The homeowner contributes \$3,000, or more, from personal savings, monthly earnings or by personal fundraising through family and friends. The total cost of the materials, permits and fees for the home is typically in the \$20,000-\$30,000 range. Your friends and neighbors contribute their labor as volunteers."

Starter Homes for Archuleta helps pursue grants for materials from other organizations or builders, while individuals and companies contribute cash which is used to buy materials. The final amounts not funded are raised through constant fundraising as the project builds momentum.

You can get more information about Starter Homes for Archuleta by visiting its website at starterhomesforarchuleta.org or by calling 444-2111.

Mitsch Bush to speak at Democratic Club luncheon

By John Porco
Special to The SUN

The Archuleta Democratic Club will hold its monthly luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 11:30 a.m. at Pagosa Brewing Company. The featured speaker will be Diane Mitsch Bush, who is running in the primary to unseat Rep. Tipton to represent the 3rd U.S. Congressional District.

Mitsch Bush is a former Democratic member of the Colorado House of Representatives. She represented House District 26 from Jan. 9, 2013, to Nov. 2, 2017, when she resigned to focus on her first campaign for U.S. Congress. She has

resided in Steamboat Springs for more than 40 years and previously served as a Routt County commissioner.

While in the State Legislature, she was awarded Legislator of the Year for 2015 by the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union and the conservative Colorado Livestock Association for her work on ranching and farming. She also was Conservation Colorado's 2017 Legislator of the Year. One Colorado has given Mitsch Bush a 100 percent rating for her support of LGBTQ issues. She was a professor and researcher for 28 years before entering public service.

The intent of the Archuleta Democratic Club

is to provide an opportunity for dialogue on progressive ideas in an informal social setting, as well as providing an update on party activities, local, state and national. We will begin gathering at 11:30 a.m. to allow some time for socializing, with lunch beginning at noon. There is no admission fee, but all participants will be asked to order lunch. Donations are welcome.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to RSVP to John Porco, first vice chair of the Archuleta County Democratic Party, at jwppagosa@gmail.com or at 946-2684 so that we can provide a count to the restaurant. All people are welcome at the lunch.

Total diversion flows up, lake levels show slight changes

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

Since last week, total diversion flows have increased by 1 cubic foot per second (cfs), according to a press release from Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District Manager Justin Ramsey.

This week, total diversion flows are 5.5 cfs, last week they were 4.5 cfs; contributing to that total this week is the Four Mile diversion adding 1 cfs.

The West Fork and San Juan

diversions are still contributing 3 and 1.5 cfs this week, respectively, as they were last week.

Hatcher Lake is 26 inches from full this week, or 91.98 percent full. Last week it was 22 inches from full.

Stevens Lake is 28 inches from full this week, or 91.67 percent full, when last week it was 27 inches full.

Both Lake Pagosa and Village Lake remain full, while Lake Forest remains at 7 inches from full.

From Sept. 27 through Oct. 3 of this year, total water production is

listed at 13.45 million gallons, according to Ramsey's press release.

The Snowball water treatment plant produced 4.60 million gallons, the Hatcher water treatment plant produced 6.64 million gallons and the San Juan water treatment plant produced 2.21 million gallons.

In that same time frame last year, total water production was listed at 11.99 million gallons.

From Sept. 20 through Sept. 26 of this year, total water production was listed at 14.13 million gallons.

River report

As of Oct. 9, the San Juan River had a reported flow of 50.4 cfs, down from last week's flow of 53 cfs.

This week's reported flow for the San Juan is below the average for Oct. 9, which, according to the U.S. Geological Survey, is 158 cfs.

The lowest reported flow total for Oct. 9, based on 84 water years of record, came in 1957 when the San Juan had a flow of 13 cfs; the highest came in 2007 when the San Juan had a flow of 1,110 cfs.



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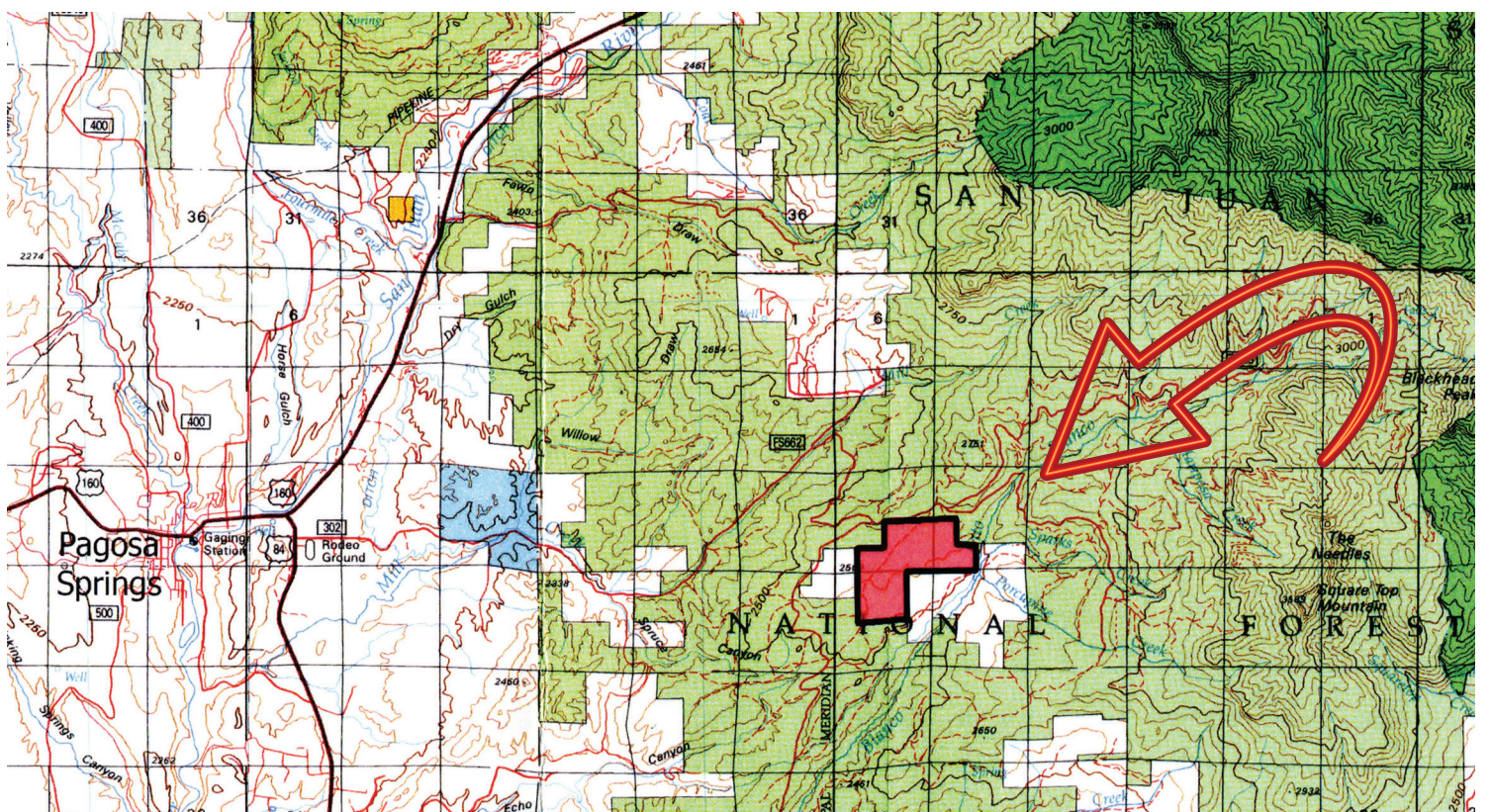
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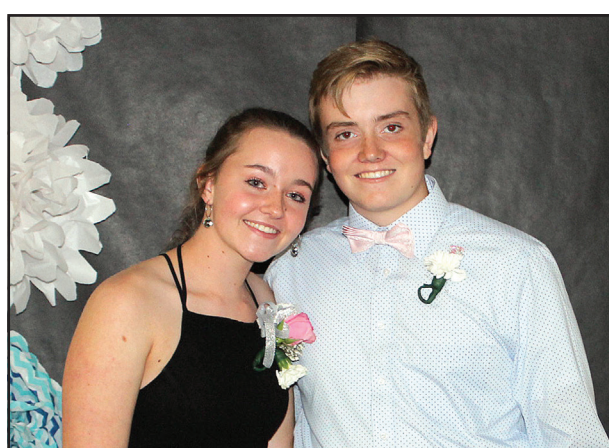
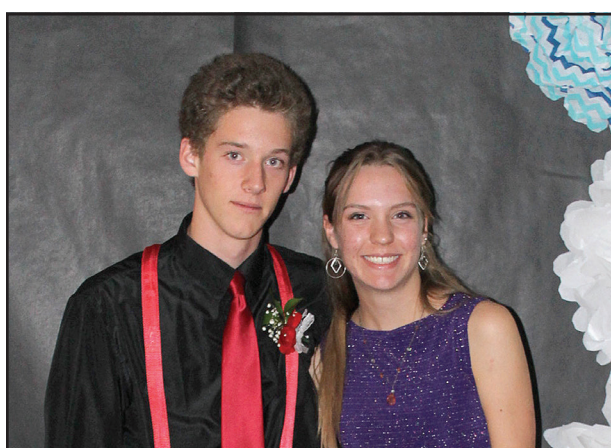
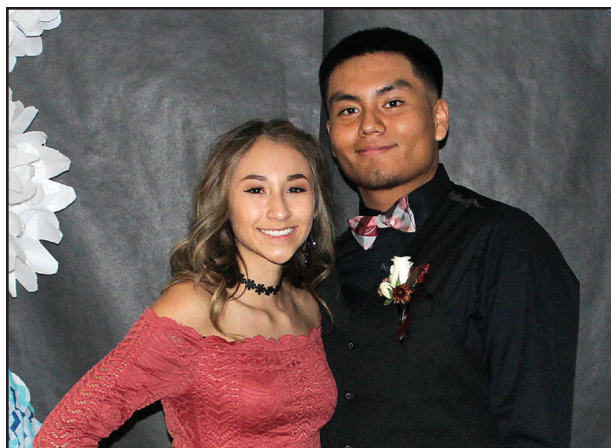
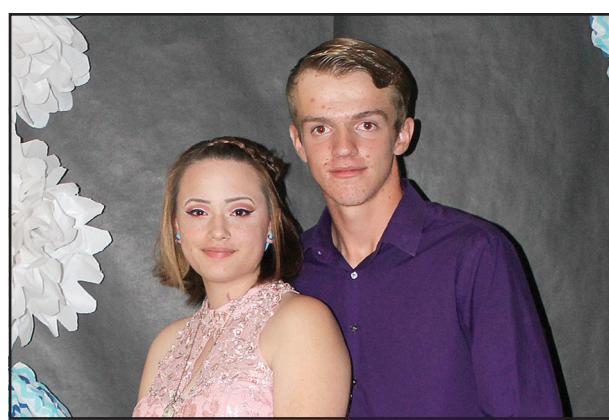
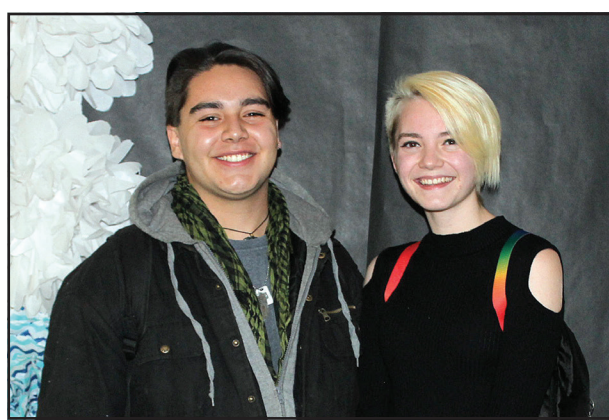
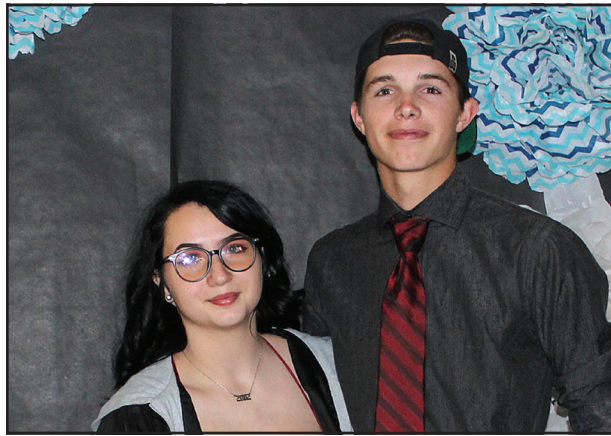


Community

Homecoming celebration

Photos courtesy Sally Riggs

Pagosa Springs High School students capped off their homecoming celebration with the traditional dance, crowning of royalty, donning fancy dresses and spending time with friends Saturday night.



FBI relaunches public awareness campaign: #ThinkBeforeYouPost

Special to The PREVIEW

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Denver Division has relunched a public awareness campaign to educate the public about the consequences of making threats and reminding community members hoax threats are not a joke.

In the aftermath of tragic shootings which continue to plague our nation, law enforcement agencies around the country often see an increase in threats made to schools and other public buildings. Even making a reference to conducting a mass shooting “jokingly” is being taken seriously and tying up valuable law enforcement resources that could be diverted during an actual threat. These threats can also result in lockdowns and traumatic school security events for students and it can waste taxpayers’ money.

Federal, state and local law enforcement agencies follow up on numerous tips to analyze and investigate these threats to determine their credibility. When an investigation concludes there was a false or hoax threat made to a school or another public place, federal charges will be considered, which carry a maximum sentence of five years in prison. If a federal charge is not warranted, state or local charges can be considered.

Schools are also taking these matters seriously and expulsions have resulted in many cases where a student made a threat, a hoax threat or even jokingly referred to mass shootings. Making reference to threats in social media, where many people believe their posts are private, can destroy a young person’s future.

Public assistance is crucial to our efforts to curb these hoax threats. We ask the public to continue to contact law enforcement to report any po-

tential threats or suspicious activity. If there is any reason to believe the safety of others is at risk, we ask that the public immediately reach out to their local police department by calling 911 or contact the FBI via tips.fbi.gov or over the phone at (800) CALL-FBI. As always, members of the public can call the FBI Denver Division at (303) 629-7171 to report a tip.

Law enforcement officers spend countless hours investigating threats to determine their credibility. Schools lose precious learning time responding to these threats. And, most importantly, a young person can ruin their future by making a hoax school threat. #ThinkBeforeYouPost. Early intervention can prevent a situation from escalating. Remember, if you see something, say something.

What should you do to help?

- Don't ever post or send any hoax threats — period.
- If you are a target of an online threat, alert your local law enforcement immediately.
- If you see a threat of violence posted on social media, immediately contact local law enforcement or your local FBI office.
- Notify authorities, but don't share or forward the threat until law enforcement has had a chance to investigate — this can spread misinformation and cause panic.
- If you are a parent or family member, know that some young people post these threats online as a cry for attention or as a way to get revenge or exert control. Talk to your child about the proper outlet for their stress or other emotions and explain the importance of responsible social media use and the consequences of posting hoax threats.

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 TO THIS NOTICE.

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

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

INTENT TO CURE OR REDEEM, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Sheriff's Department for Archuleta County, Civil Division, 777 City 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 July 19, 2019.

Rich Valdez, Sheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado

By: /s/ Rich Valdez

Exhibit A

As of May 28, 2019

Mountain Meadows - Phase Two

Matter Amount

Owner Name(s): TIMESHARE TRADE INS LLC

Points: n/a

Lot (Unit) Weeks: One (1) Winter Unit Week

as said Week is numbered and defined in the Declaration of Interval ownership for Mountain Meadows recorded under Reception No. 137132, and amendments and supplements thereto, and as identified in Unit Number(s): 7601 through 7608

Mountain Meadows Townhomes - Phase Two

as described and delineated on the Plat captioned "Mountain Meadows Townhomes - Phase Two" filed for record under Reception No. 20209311. Together with a right of ingress and egress over the existing road to Lakeside Drive.

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 Mountain Meadows Townhomes in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.

Unpaid Assessments: \$753.62

Costs: \$405.00

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00

Total: \$2,158.62

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District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado

Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148

Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Tel. 970.264.2400

Teal Landing Property Owner's Association, Inc.,

Plaintiff

v.

William M Meyers, et al

Defendant

Case No.: 2018CV30093

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 Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium, recorded on August 10, 2000, Reception Number 2007590, 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 30, 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):

William M Meyers,

Marion R Meyers,

Larry B Kuopus, Trustee,

Elizabeth L Kuopus, Trustee,

Ronald D Steen,

Dawn G Steen,

Joe B Martinez,

Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium, recorded on August 10, 2000, Reception Number 2007590, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Teal Landing Property Owners Association, 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: Teal Landing Property Owners Association, Inc.

Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A" Amount of Judgment: See attached Exhibit "A"

Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale 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 ENCMBERED BY THE LIEN PURSUANT TO THE DECLARATION.

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will, at 10 o'clock A.M., on November 6, 2019, Sale Number: 2019-06, in the office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 777 City 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: [September 12, 2019]

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Rich Valdez, Sheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado

By: /s/ Rich Valdez

Exhibit A

Teal Landing Condominium Phase Two

Matter Amount

Property Owner: WILLIAM M MEYERS & MARION R MEYERS

Building Number: 12

Lot (Unit) Number: 1211-1216, 1221, 1224-1226

UDI Points: 49.000

Parcel: 990012351040

Title: UNK SERIAL:1989 MAKE:TIFFANY SIZE:16 X 27

4200 COUNTY RD 551

Total Due: \$44.38

Parcel: 990012351753

Title: 48E127739 SERIAL:TXFLV12A7804C013

YEAR:1997 MAKE:FLEETWOOD SIZE:14X50

514 ECHO LN

Total Due: \$107.08

Parcel: 990012351040

Title: 48E155512 SERIAL:18827 YEAR:1966

MAKE:REBRANDT SIZE:12X52

150 AZTEC DR

Total Due: \$57.86

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of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Two- as built Building 12, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20105650, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651 and any further supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.

Unpaid Assessments: \$596.02

Costs: \$496.33

Attorneys Fees: \$1,000.00

Total: \$2,092.35

Teal Landing Condominium Phase Five

Matter Amount

Property Owner: LARRY B KUOPUS, Trustee & ELIZABETH L KUOPUS, Trustee

Building Number: 15

Lot (Unit) Number: 1511-1516, 1521-1523, 1525-1526

UDI Points: 105.000

of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Five- as built Building 15, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20204764, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 2007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 2009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651, and Second Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 2009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651, and Second Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 2009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651, and Second Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 2007580, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Mountain Meadows Townhomes in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.

Unpaid Assessments: \$682.15

Costs: \$496.33

Attorneys Fees: \$1,000.00

Total: \$2,178.48

Teal Landing Condominium Phase Six

Matter Amount

Property Owner: RONALD D STEEN & DAWN G STEEN

Building Number: 16

Lot (Unit) Number: 1611-1616, 1621-1626

UDI Points: 84.000

of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Six- as built Building 16, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20105650, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 2007580, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

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Costs: \$496.33

Attorneys Fees: \$1,000.00

Total: \$2,178.48

Teal Landing Condominium Phase Six

Matter Amount

Property Owner: RONALD D STEEN & DAWN G STEEN

Building Number: 16

Lot (Unit) Number: 1611-1616, 1621-1626

UDI Points: 84.000

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Total: \$2,178.48

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BILL BERKE
the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:
LOTS 214 AND 215, PAGOSA TRAILS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD SEPTEMBER 13, 1971 AS RECEPTION NO. 74885

Account Number: R010030
Schedule Number: 569919341002
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2016-03869
and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to BILL BERKE
That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2015
That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of HB RANCHO LLC, A PUERTO RICO LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY for said year 2015.
That said BILL BERKE on the 29th day of August 2019, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;
That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to BILL BERKE
On the 12th day of February 2020, unless the same has been redeemed.
Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.
Witness my hand this 10th day of September 2019
/s/ Elsa P White
Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado
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NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED
To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to:
HB RANCHO LLC, A PUERTO RICO LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
7 CALLE PROGRESSO
HUMACAO, PR 00791
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BILL BERKE
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LOT 170, PAGOSA TRAILS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD SEPTEMBER 13, 1971 AS RECEPTION NO. 74885
Account Number: R010036
Schedule Number: 569919342011
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2016-03869
and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to BILL BERKE
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LOT 495 IN PAGOSA VISTA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD SEPTEMBER 13, 1971 AS RECEPTION NO. 74884.
Account Number: R010267
Schedule Number: 569919427011
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2016-03874
and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to BILL BERKE
That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2015
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LOT 488 IN PAGOSA VISTA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD SEPTEMBER 13, 1971 AS RECEPTION NO. 74884.
Account Number: R010270
Schedule Number: 569919427014
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2016-03875
and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to BILL BERKE
That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2015
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Account Number: R010292
Schedule Number: 569919428005
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2016-03877
and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to BILL BERKE
That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2015
That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of HB RANCHO LLC, A PUERTO RICO LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY for said year 2015.
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BOBBY RAU
31722 HIGHWAY 550, TRLR 40
DURANGO, CO 81301-7185
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of November 2016, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to
BILL BERKE
the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:
LOT 330 IN PAGOSA VISTA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED SEPTEMBER 13, 1971 AS RECEPTION 74884.
Account Number: R012375
Schedule Number: 569930104003
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2016-03882
and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to BILL BERKE
That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2015
That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of BOBBY RAU for said year 2015.
That said BILL BERKE on the 29th day of August 2019, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;
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KARYN L SMITH
3413 30TH ST S E
ROCHESTER, MN 55904
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of November 2016, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to
LISA JENSEN AND OR WILLIAM A. TRIMARCO
the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:
LOT 776 IN PAGOSA HIGHLAND ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD FEBRUARY 7, 1972 AS RECEPTION NO. 75409
Account Number: R001955
Schedule Number: 558336209019
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2016-03850
and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to LISA JENSEN AND OR WILLIAM A. TRIMARCO
That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2015
That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of KARYN L SMITH for said year 2015.
That said LISA JENSEN AND OR WILLIAM A. TRIMARCO on the 5th day of September 2019, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;
That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to LISA JENSEN AND OR WILLIAM A. TRIMARCO
On the 19th day of February 2020, unless the same has been redeemed.
Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.
Witness my hand this 25th day of September 2019
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4900 N 119TH STREET
ERIE, CO 80576
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of November 2016, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to
PATRICK H. DISNER
the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:
LOT 771 IN PAGOSA HIGHLAND ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD FEBRUARY 7, 1972 AS RECEPTION NO. 75409
Account Number: R001960
Schedule Number: 558336209024
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2016-03850
and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to PATRICK H. DISNER
That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2015
That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of SAARIKOSKI, ANNETTE WEBB for said year 2015.
That said PATRICK H. DISNER on the 29th day of August 2019, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;
That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to PATRICK H. DISNER
On the 12th day of February 2020, unless the same has been redeemed.
Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.
Witness my hand this 13th day of September 2019
/s/ Elsa P White
Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado
Published October 3, 10 and 17, 2019 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Arbie Sue Hansen, Deceased
Case No. 2019PR30046
All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative or to the District Court of Archuleta County, Colorado on or before 01/31/2020, or the claims may be forever barred.
Daniel L. Sweet
5255 Ronald Reagan Blvd, Ste 210
Johnstown, CO 80534
Published October 3, 10 and 17, 2019 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

UPPER SAN JUAN HEALTH SERVICE DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION
(Pursuant to Section 29-1-106 and Section 29-1-109, C.R.S.)
NOTICE is hereby given that a proposed budget will be submitted to the Board of the Upper San Juan Health Service District ("USJHSD") and will be considered at a public hearing which will take place during the special meeting of the Board of USJHSD on October 31, 2019 commencing at 5:30 p.m. at 95 South Pagosa Blvd., Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.
A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at USJHSD's administrative office located at 95 South Pagosa Blvd., Pagosa Springs, CO. Any interested elector within the USJHSD service territory may inspect, comment or register objections thereto at any time prior to the adoption of the budget which is anticipated to be November 19, 2019.
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DISTRICT COURT, WATER DIVISION 7, COLORADO WATER RESUME
TO: ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN WATER APPLICATIONS IN SAID WATER DIVISION NO. 7.
Pursuant to the provisions of the Water Rights Act, the following is the resume of all water right applications filed in the Office of the Water Clerk during the month of September, 2019, for Archuleta County and Mineral County.
18CW3051 MINERAL COUNTY, DISTRICT COURT, WATER DIVISION 7, COLORADO, Court Address: 1060 East Second Avenue Durango, Colorado 81301
Phone: (970) 247-2304. **SECOND AMENDMENT TO THE WATER RIGHTS, UNDERGROUND WATER RIGHTS, CONDITIONAL UNDERGROUND WATER RIGHTS, CONDITIONAL STORAGE WATER RIGHTS, AND PLAN FOR AUGMENTATION.** Applicant: Bootjack Ranch, LLC 12500 E. Hwy. 160 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Telephone: (970) 264-7220 c/o Wayne F. Forman, Michael P. Smith, Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, 411 Seventeenth Street, Suite 2200 Denver, CO 80202 Telephone: (202) 223-1100. B. Amendments: The following amendments are made to the original application: Paragraph D.3 is deleted and Paragraph D.1 is hereby amended to read: "Application": Paragraph B.1.f. is amended to modify the area of irrigation under Warren Ditch. Paragraph B.3.e. is amended to exclude as a beneficial use storage in the Reach 2 Ponds A-E. Paragraph B.5.f. is amended to modify the area of irrigation under the Bootjack North Diversion. A new paragraph C. is added to claim an underground water right for Warren Pond A. A new paragraph C.5 is added with some information about the claims for underground water rights. Paragraphs D.1.g.(2), j. and k. regarding the storage right for Warren Lake are amended to correct the claimed rate of diversion to fill the Lake through the Canon Creek Ditch First Enlargement from 1.0 c.f.s. to 2.0 c.f.s. (consistent with the claimed direct flow right for that water right), and to modify the area of irrigation, respectively. Paragraph D.3.a. is amended to change the proposed diversion from the Bootjack North Augmentation Pond. Paragraph D.3.l. is amended to modify the area of irrigation under the Bootjack North Augmentation Pond. Paragraph D.4, the claim for a storage right for the Reach 2 Ponds A through E, is deleted. Paragraph E.3.(d) is amended to further explain the operation of the proposed plan for augmentation. Paragraph B.1.f. is hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows: f. Irrigated Area Description: Approximately 0.25 acres of the SE1/4 SW1/4 of the NE1/4, NW1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 20 Township 37 North, Range 1 East NMPM., with 170 acres being supplemental to the Canon Ditch (Priority #124), Himes Ditch (Priority #158), Himes Ditch Teal Enlargement (Priority #198-150) and Pangborn Ditch (Priority #123). See Amended Figure 3 attached. Paragraph B.3.e. is hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows: e. Uses: Irrigation, fire-fighting, piscatorial, recreation, incidental wildlife, stock watering, and evaporation. h. Irrigated Area Description: Approximately 4 acres in SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 17, T.37N., R.1E., N.M.P.M., UTM Zone 13N 332199m E, 4145271m N, Mineral County, Colorado. See Figure 1 and Figure 2. i. Groundwater Description: Groundwater in the West Fork of the Canon Creek, Bootjack North Augmentation Pond, 2.0 acre-feet. a. Appropriation Date: December 31, 2018. (1) How appropriation initiated: By the formation of an intent to appropriate, developing engineering plans to construct the lake, and filing the Application in this matter. (2) Date water applied to beneficial use: N/A. i. Amount withdrawn: An annual volume of depletions of 0.80 acre-feet per year, at a maximum evaporation rate of 0.002 c.f.s., conditional. g. Uses: Storage, piscatorial, fire-fighting, aesthetic, recreation, incidental wildlife, stock watering, and evaporation. h. Irrigated Area Description: Approximately 4 acres in SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 17, T.37N., R.1E., N.M.P.M., UTM Zone 13N 332199m E, 4145271m N, Mineral County, Colorado. See Figure 1 and Figure 2. j. Groundwater Description: Groundwater in the West Fork of the Canon Creek, Bootjack North Augmentation Pond, 2.0 acre-feet. a. Appropriation Date: December 31, 2018. (1) How appropriation initiated: By the formation of an intent to appropriate, developing engineering plans to construct the lake, and filing the Application in this matter. (2) Date water applied to beneficial use: N/A. i. Amount withdrawn: An annual volume of depletions of 0.80 acre-feet per year, at a maximum evaporation rate of 0.002 c.f.s., conditional. g. Uses: Storage, piscatorial, fire-fighting, aesthetic, recreation, incidental wildlife, stock watering, and evaporation. h. Irrigated Area Description: Approximately 4 acres in SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 17, T.37N., R.1E., N.M.P.M., UTM Zone 13N 332199m E, 4145271m N, Mineral County, Colorado. See Figure 1 and Figure 2. k. Groundwater Description: Groundwater in the West Fork of the Canon Creek, Bootjack North Augmentation Pond, 2.0 acre-feet. a. Appropriation Date: December 31, 2018. (1) How appropriation initiated: By the formation of an intent to appropriate, developing engineering plans to construct the lake, and filing the Application in this matter. (2) Date water applied to beneficial use: N/A. i. Amount withdrawn: An annual volume of depletions of 0.80 acre-feet per year, at a maximum evaporation rate of 0.002 c.f.s., conditional. g. Uses: Storage, piscatorial, fire-fighting, aesthetic, recreation, incidental wildlife, stock watering, and evaporation. h. Irrigated Area Description: Approximately 4 acres in SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 17, T.37N., R.1E., N.M.P.M., UTM Zone 13N 332199m E, 4145271m N, Mineral County, Colorado. See Figure 1 and Figure 2. l. Irrigated Area Description: Approximately 25.6 acres in the SE1/4 SW1/4, SW1/4 SE1/4 of Section 17, T.37N., R.1E., N.M.P.M., with approximately 11.9 acres being supplemental to the Campground Ditch (Priority #68-151), Dermody Pump (Priority #68-13), Wolf Creek Village Teal, and Jackson Spring and Seep. See Figure 3. Current Paragraph D.4 is hereby deleted, and current Paragraph D.5 is renumbered to D.4. Paragraph E.3.(d) is amended and restated as follows: General Operation of the Plan for Augmentation. A water rights call on the West Fork has occurred only once, in 2018. This plan for augmentation is a proactive effort designed to ensure the continuous diversion and use of water to the extent that there may be future calls by water rights senior to the conditional water rights described in this Decree. When a senior call is received, the Applicant will account for its out-of-priority depletions on a daily basis and will augment them through daily releases to the West Fork from Bootjack North Augmentation Pond. Applicant may also pump water back upstream from Bootjack North Augmentation Pond for discharge to the West Fork at or above the Warren Ditch, Reach 2 Ditch and any other water right senior to that of the Applicant and any Ditch points of diversion to allow continued diversions into Warren Lake, Warren Pond, Reach 2 Ponds and Arnie Lake. The Applicant is responsible for releasing from the Bootjack North Augmentation Pond water rights described in this Decree through use of a ditch and/or pump and pipeline. In the event of a call by the CWCB in the exercise of its in-stream flow rights, Applicant will either curtail direct flow diversions or augment those diversions by delivering augmentation water above the points of diversion. Evaporative depletions from the ponds described above will be augmented at or above the point at which such depletions affect flows in the West Fork. Except as herein amended, the Application remains unchanged. (6 pages)

19CW22 Paul W. Hansen, 6116 US Hwy 84, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. Swamp Tack Diversion; San Juan River; Archuleta County; SW1/4SW1/4, Section 9, T34N, R1W, NMPM; 1263 feet from South, 925 feet from West; Unnamed tributary to San Juan River (Squaw Canyon); Sale of appropriation 9/18/19. Appropriation was initiated by developing irrigation maps and application with DWR staff. Absolute 2.0 cfs; Irrigation and stock. Same lands as expired diligence - Johnson Creek. See application for more details. Application for Absolute Water Rights (Surface) (6 pages)

19CW3028 Colorado Water Conservation Board ("CWCB"), 1313 Sherman Street, Suite 718, Denver, CO 80203. Telephone: (303) 866-3441. Filing direct communications regarding this case to Jennifer Mele, First Assistant Attorney General, and Marc D. Sarmiento, Assistant Attorney General, Natural Resources & Environment Section, Office of the Colorado Attorney General, 1300 Broadway, 7th Floor, Denver, CO 80203. Telephone: (720) 508-6282 (Mele); (720) 508-6429 (Sarmiento). Email: jennifer.mele@coag.gov; marc.sarmiento@coag.gov. APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS TO PRESERVE THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT AND QUALITY OF WATER IN THE MINERAL COUNTY, COLORADO. Name: Water Right: Himes Creek Instream Flow Water Right. 3. Legal Description: The Himes Creek Instream Flow Water Right is located in the natural stream channel of Himes Creek

from its headwaters to the Himes Ditch headgate, a distance of approximately 2 miles. A map depicting the approximate location of the Himes Creek Instream Flow Water Right reach is attached as Exhibit 1. Upstream Terminus: Himes Creek headwaters in the vicinity of: 1. UTM: Northing: 4144335.05; Easting: 3282138.0 (NAD 1983 Zone 13 North) 2. Lat/Long: Latitude 37° 25' 47.677N; Longitude 106° 58' 29.895W. B. Downstream Terminus: Himes Ditch headgate at: 1. UTM: Northing: 4143729.00 Easting: 331120.00 (NAD 1983 Zone 13 North) 2. Lat/Long: Latitude 37° 25' 29.95N; Longitude 106° 54' 31.04W.C. The Universal Transverse Mercator (UTM) of the upstream and downstream termini will be used as the legal description for the decree in this matter. The Lat/Long coordinates are provided as cross-reference locations only. The UTM and Lat/Long locations for the upstream and downstream termini were derived from the CWCB GIS using the National Hydrography Dataset (NHD). Sources: Himes Creek Tributaries at the West Fork San Juan River, tributary to the San Juan River. 5. A. Date of initiation of appropriation: March 21, 2019. B. How appropriation was initiated: Appropriation and beneficial use occurred on March 21, 2019, by the action of the CWCB pursuant to sections 37-92-102(3)(c) and (4) and 37-92-103(3), (4) and (10), C.R.S. (2019). C. Date applied to beneficial use: March 21, 2019. 6. Amount of water claimed: All unappropriated flow (0 to 1.20 cfs). 7. Proposed Uses: Instream flow to preserve the natural environment to a reasonable degree. 8. Terms and Conditions - Bootjack Ranch, LLC ("Bootjack") A. The adjudication and existence of the Himes Creek instream flow "ISF" water right shall not be a basis for opposing or objecting to, and the CWCB will not rely upon, the Himes Creek ISF water right as a basis for opposing or objecting to, Bootjack's reasonable maintenance, repair, restoration or rehabilitation of the reach of the water right. B. The CWCB will not be limited by the location of a new headgate and flow box at the current location of Bootjack's existing point of diversion for the Himes Ditch, as described above in paragraph 3.B.1. B. The adjudication and existence of the Himes Creek ISF water right shall not be a basis for opposing or objecting to, and the CWCB will not rely upon, the Himes Creek ISF water right as a basis for opposing or objecting to, Bootjack's relocation of the Himes Ditch headgate under the application of § 37-92-102(3)(c), C.R.S. (2019) as long as Bootjack does not relocate the Himes Ditch headgate more than 200 feet from its existing location, as described above in paragraph 3.B.1. If the Himes Ditch headgate is relocated upstream pursuant to said statute and this paragraph, the terminus of the Himes Creek ISF shall be effectively revised to the new Himes Ditch headgate location. C. The appropriation of the Himes Creek ISF water right does not establish any legal or factual precedent or expectation of interest with respect to any other potential in-stream flow appropriation within the State of Colorado and Bootjack's agreement not to oppose entry of a decree confirming the Himes Creek ISF water right appropriation shall not be construed as a concurrence by Bootjack beyond any such decree. Bootjack and the CWCB agree that they do not intend for any decree entered for the Himes Creek ISF water right to have the effect of precedent or preclusion on any other water right. D. The subject of the Himes Creek ISF water right appropriation shall not be construed as a concurrence by Bootjack beyond any such decree. Bootjack and the CWCB agree that they do not intend for any decree entered for the Himes Creek ISF water right to have the effect of precedent or preclusion on any other water right. E. The subject of the Himes Creek ISF water right appropriation shall not be construed as a concurrence by Bootjack beyond any such decree. Bootjack and the CWCB agree that they do not intend for any decree entered for the Himes Creek ISF water right to have the effect of precedent or preclusion on any other water right. F. The subject of the Himes Creek ISF water right appropriation shall not be construed as a concurrence by Bootjack beyond any such decree. Bootjack and the CWCB agree that they do not intend for any decree entered for the Himes Creek ISF water right to have the effect of precedent or preclusion on any other water right. G. The subject of the Himes Creek ISF water right appropriation shall not be construed as a concurrence by Bootjack beyond any such decree. Bootjack and the CWCB agree that they do not intend for any decree entered for the Himes Creek ISF water right to have the effect of precedent or preclusion on any other water right. H. The subject of the Himes Creek ISF water right appropriation shall not be construed as a concurrence by Bootjack beyond any such decree. Bootjack and the CWCB agree that they do not intend for any decree entered for the Himes Creek ISF water right to have the effect of precedent or preclusion on any other water right. I. The subject of the Himes Creek ISF water right appropriation shall not be construed as a concurrence by Bootjack beyond any such decree. Bootjack and the CWCB agree that they do not intend for any decree entered for the Himes Creek ISF water right to have the effect of precedent or preclusion on any other water right. J. The subject of the Himes Creek ISF water right appropriation shall not be construed as a concurrence by Bootjack beyond any such decree. Bootjack and the CWCB agree that they do not intend for any decree entered for the Himes Creek ISF water right to have the effect of precedent or preclusion on any other water right. K. The subject of the Himes Creek ISF water right appropriation shall not be construed as a concurrence by Bootjack beyond any such decree. Bootjack and the CWCB agree that they do not intend for any decree entered for the Himes Creek ISF water right to have the effect of precedent or preclusion on any other water right. L. The subject of the Himes Creek ISF water right appropriation shall not be construed as a concurrence by Bootjack beyond any such decree. Bootjack and the CWCB agree that they do not intend for any decree entered for the Himes Creek ISF water right to have the effect of precedent or preclusion on any other water right. M. The subject of the Himes Creek ISF water right appropriation shall not be construed as a concurrence by Bootjack beyond any such decree. Bootjack and the CWCB agree that they do not intend for any decree entered for the Himes Creek ISF water right to have the effect of precedent or preclusion on any other water right. N. 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The subject of the Himes Creek ISF water right appropriation shall not be construed as a concurrence by Bootjack beyond any such decree. Bootjack and the CWCB agree that they do not intend for any decree entered for the Himes Creek ISF water right to have the effect of precedent or preclusion on any other water right. AA. The subject of the Himes Creek ISF water right appropriation shall not be construed as a concurrence by Bootjack beyond any such decree. Bootjack and the CWCB agree that they do not intend for any decree entered for the Himes Creek ISF water right to have the effect of precedent or preclusion on any other water right. AB. The subject of the Himes Creek ISF water right appropriation shall not be construed as a concurrence by Bootjack beyond any such decree. Bootjack and the CWCB agree that they do not intend for any decree entered for the Himes Creek ISF water right to have the effect of precedent or preclusion on any other water right. AC. 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Costs: \$463.26
 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
 Total: \$2,139.46
 Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.

Peregrine Townhouses Phase V
 Matter Amount
 Owners: Mark A Collier and Tracy R Collier
 Building Number: 24
 Lot (Unit) Number: 7847-7848
 UDI Points: 77,000

of Peregrine Townhouses Phase V, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 99006555, subject to Second Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 99006556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.

Unpaid Assessments: \$613.36
 Costs: \$463.26
 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
 Total: \$2,076.62

Peregrine Townhouses Phase VII
 Matter Amount
 Owners: Darilyn F Kinney and Richard K Kinney Trustees of the Kinney Living Trust Dated May 5, 2000
 Building Number: 35
 Lot (Unit) Number: 7869-7870
 UDI Points: 140,000
 Unpaid Assessments: \$901.60
 Costs: \$463.26
 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
 Total: \$2,364.86

Owners: Manuel Moreno
 Building Number: 35
 Lot (Unit) Number: 7869-7870
 UDI Points: 105,000

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.

Unpaid Assessments: \$676.20
 Costs: \$463.26
 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
 Total: \$2,139.46

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.

Peregrine Townhouses Phase VIII
 Matter Amount
 Owners: Rick Norton and Donna Norton
 Building Number: 39
 Lot (Unit) Number: 7877-7878
 UDI Points: 105,000

of Peregrine Townhouses Phase VIII, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 20010966, 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.

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 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
 Total: \$2,139.46
 Published October 10, 17, 24, 31 and November 7, 2019 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado
 Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148
 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
 Tel. 970.264.2400
Elk Run Property Owner's Association, Inc.,
 Plaintiff

Robert O Barlen Revocable Trust, 1995, et al
 Defendants
 Case No.: 2019CV030023

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 Interval Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140481, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered August 6, 2019, in the above entitled action, I am ordered to sell certain real property, improvements and personal property secured by the Declaration, including without limitation the real property described as follows:

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made apart hereof Owner(s):
 ROBERT O BARLEN REVOCABLE TRUST, 1995
 MAURICE F SHEPHERD
 FAYE F SHEPHERD
 JACOB RY EDWARDS
 JENNIFER MICHELLE EDWARDS
 MARY L MCNATT
 WALTER W MCNATT

Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140481, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Elk Run Property Owners Association, Inc. Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations therein described including, but not limited to, the payment of attorneys' fees and costs.

Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901
 Association Assessments Due to: Elk Run Property Owners Association, Inc.

Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A"
 Amount of Judgment: See attached Exhibit "A"

Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale. A Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act.

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 10 o'clock A.M., on Wednesday, December 4, 2019, Sale Number: 2019-12 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 777 City 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.

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 Archuleta County, Colorado
 By: /s/ Rich Valdez
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 Property Owner: Marilyn B Alexander and Jack M Alexander
 Building Number: 11
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Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.

Unpaid Assessments: \$638.40
 Costs: \$333.18
 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
 Total: \$1,971.58

Teal Landing Condominium Phase Two Matter Amount
 Property Owner: Worldwide Resort Resales, LLC
 Building Number: 12
 Lot (Unit) Number: 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1221, 1224, 1225, and 1226
 UDI Points: 308,000
 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,273.76
 Costs: \$333.18
 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
 Total: \$3,608.94

of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Two- as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20105850, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20104161, and First supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651 and any further supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140481 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Elk Run Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.

Unpaid Assessments: \$594.34
 Costs: \$447.90
 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
 Total: \$2,042.24

of Elk Run Townhouses as recorded in Plat File No. 317 under Reception No. 140480, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado and subject to that Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140481 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

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Teal Landing Property Owner's Association, Inc.,
 Plaintiff

Marilyn B Alexander, et al
 Defendants
 Case No.: 2019CV030028

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 Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium, recorded on August 10, 2000, Reception Number 20007580, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered August 6, 2019, in the above entitled action, I am ordered to sell certain real property, improvements and personal property secured by the Declaration, including without limitation the real property described as follows:

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made apart hereof Owner(s):
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 Ken Lee Criswell
 Marci Rene Criswell
 WTA Services, LLC
 Raymond G Feldman, TTEE
 Nancy G Feldman, TTEE
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Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901
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Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A"
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Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act.

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 10 o'clock A.M., on Wednesday, December 4, 2019, Sale Number: 2019-16 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 777 City 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.

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 By: /s/ Rich Valdez
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 Property Owner: Marilyn B Alexander and Jack M Alexander
 Building Number: 11
 Lot (Unit) Number: 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1121, 1124, 1125, and 1126
 UDI Points: 105,000

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Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.

Unpaid Assessments: \$638.40
 Costs: \$333.18
 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
 Total: \$1,971.58

Teal Landing Condominium Phase Two Matter Amount
 Property Owner: Worldwide Resort Resales, LLC
 Building Number: 12
 Lot (Unit) Number: 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1221, 1224, 1225, and 1226
 UDI Points: 308,000
 Unpaid Assessments: \$2,273.76
 Costs: \$333.18
 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
 Total: \$3,608.94

of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Two- as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20105850, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20104161, and First supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651 and any further supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140481 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

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Unpaid Assessments: \$638.40
 Costs: \$333.18
 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
 Total: \$1,971.58

Property Owner: Fernando Martinez
 Building Number: 16
 Lot (Unit) Number: 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, & 1626

of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Five- as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20204764, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20104161, and First supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651, and Second Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20203147, Fourth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20204765 and any future supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

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Unpaid Assessments: \$1,949.00
 Costs: \$333.18
 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
 Total: \$3,282.18

of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Six- as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20304272, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20104161, and First supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651, and Second Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20106880, First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20110747, Third Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20203147, Fourth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20204765, Fifth Supplemental Declaration recorded December 12, 2002 as Reception Number 20211905 and any future supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

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Marilyn B Alexander, et al
 Defendants
 Case No.: 2019CV030028

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 Building Number: 12
 Lot (Unit) Number: 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1221, 1224, 1225, and 1226
 UDI Points: 308,000
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Unpaid Assessments: \$785.39
 Costs: \$333.18
 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
 Total: \$2,118.57

of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Four- as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20203146,

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of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase Four- as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20203146,

District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado
 Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148
 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
 Tel. 970.264.2400
Teal Landing Property Owner's Association, Inc.,
 Plaintiff

Marilyn B Alexander, et al
 Defendants
 Case No.: 2019CV030028

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 Condominium for Teal

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Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:15
675 MEADOW LARK DR
Total Due:\$19.00

R017947 CARPENTER JAMES
Parcel:616310401004
Subdivision: SCOFIELD HEIGHTS Block:3 Lot:3
1414 COUNTY RD 988
Total Due:\$429.80

R015817 CASTEEL JOSEPH R & ELIZABETH J
Parcel:589317101008
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:202
251 LOCK AWAY PL
Total Due:\$569.63

R001502 CHASE MARJORIE E
Parcel:58335103020
Subdivision: PAGOOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:678
44 OVERLOOK CT
Total Due:\$227.95

R002999 CHAVEZ AARON JOHN
Parcel:569303402002
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:16 Lot:3
133 BADGER PL
Total Due:\$162.09

R003000 CHAVEZ AARON JOHN
Parcel:569303402003
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:16 Lot:4
852 BADGER RD
Total Due:\$117.79

R003003 CHAVEZ AARON JOHN
Parcel:569303402022
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:16 Lot:5
185 BADGER PL
Total Due:\$252.38

R016753 CHRISTENSEN GITTE BAGGE
Parcel:597333101010
Subdivision: NAVAJO RIVER RANCH UNIT 5 Lot:79
72 E ANASAZI CT
Total Due:\$2,430.14

R016904 CHROMO MERCANTILE CO
Parcel:614903300033
RURAL Sec:3 Twn:32 Rng:1E
23470 US HWY 24
Total Due:\$335.68

R006771 CHSP PROPERTIES LLC
Parcel:569913435004
Subdivision: TOWN TERRACE CONDOS Unit:103
262 PAGOOSA ST #103
Total Due:\$1,522.18

R006772 CHSP PROPERTIES LLC
Parcel:569913435005
Subdivision: TOWN TERRACE CONDOS Unit:104
262 PAGOOSA ST #104
Total Due:\$1,510.93

R015483 CLARK JULIA & GARRY
Parcel:589315404150
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:814
73 WAYNE S CT
Total Due:\$259.67

R003714 CLARK RANDOLPH K
Parcel:569313203003
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:4 Lot:1
382 BLUE JAY DR
Total Due:\$218.67

R010408 CLEMENT JILL A
Parcel:569920123004
Subdivision: ASPENWOOD CONDOMINIUMS PHASE
IA Unit:104
233 DAVIS CUP DR #4104
Total Due:\$501.45

R006336 CONDON TROY
Parcel:569913300302
Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOOSA SPGS Block:19
Lot:17
188 N 5TH ST
Total Due:\$2,202.95

R018065 CONLEY RICHARD P
Parcel:616324100025
RURAL Sec:24 Twn:32 Rng:6W LOTS 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10
450 COUNTY RD 975,548 COUNTY RD 977,26
COUNTY RD 975
Total Due:\$2,180.92

R003731 CONNOLLY MICHAEL P
Parcel:569313206006
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:1 Lot:6
232 BLUE JAY CIR
Total Due:\$222.78

R011170 CORONA ARTHUR
Parcel:569920345003
Subdivision: ASPEN VILLAS Lot:323C
278 PARK AVE #323C
Total Due:\$120.65

R011171 CORONA ARTHUR
Parcel:569920345004
Subdivision: ASPEN VILLAS Lot:323D
278 PARK AVE #323D
Total Due:\$120.65

R011172 CORONA ARTHUR
Parcel:569920345005
Subdivision: ASPEN VILLAS Lot:323E
278 PARK AVE #323E
Total Due:\$120.65

R014406 COTTLE MATTHEW
Parcel:589317321020
Subdivision: RIO BL VAL 4 Lot:20
164 EAGLES CREST PL
Total Due:\$733.12

R003066 COUGHLAN PATRICK GEORGE
Parcel:569310404020
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:27 Lot:3
304 UTE DR
Total Due:\$516.30

R016306 CRAWFORD PINON HILLS LLC
Parcel:596514123023
Subdivision: PINON HILLS RANCH 1 Lot:23
X RIVERVIEW DR
Total Due:\$60.22

R010469 CUNNINGHAM LEON
Parcel:569920129012
Subdivision: GREENBRIER PLAZA CND GRN PL CON
Sec:2 Twn:35 Rng:2W
301 N PAGOOSA BLVD #A1
Total Due:\$17,750.15

R000627 CUNNINGHAM LEON S
Parcel:583311405007
Subdivision: PAGOOSA PEAK ESTATES Lot:6
940A PERRY DR
Total Due:\$1,525.44

R013574 DAVIDSON NORRIS L
Parcel:570317401010
Subdivision: RITO BLANCO RANCH 2 Tract:10
2528 NEEDLES VIEW PL
Total Due:\$284.66

R010173 DAVIS DAVID C & TERESA
Parcel:569919423006
Subdivision: PAGOOSA VISTA Lot:625
411 FIRESIDE ST
Total Due:\$77.08

R002864 DAVIS ROBERT S
Parcel:569302307031
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:6 Lot:32
465 BUTTERCUP DR
Total Due:\$283.42

R002865 DAVIS ROBERT S
Parcel:569302307032
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:6 Lot:33
437 BUTTERCUP DR
Total Due:\$283.42

R014638 DAY MARTHA A
Parcel:589103402001
Subdivision: PAGOOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:97
3386 MEADOWS DR
Total Due:\$1,328.09

R004232 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569524405018
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:404
705 TRAILS BLVD
Total Due:\$219.87

R004236 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569524405037
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:444-449
220 TRAVELERS CIR
Total Due:\$745.88

R004237 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569524405039
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:402&454, 403
735 TRAILS BLVD
Total Due:\$394.96

R004238 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569524405039
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:410-413

34 ARROYO CT
Total Due:\$745.88

R004239 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569524405040
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:414-416, 436-437
45 ARROYO CT
Total Due:\$745.88

R004240 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569524405041
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:419-421
643 TRAILS BLVD
Total Due:\$570.83

R004253 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569524406051
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:350- 352, 377-378
748 TRAILS BLVD
Total Due:\$745.88

R004254 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569524406052
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:339-342
18 LANDAU DR
Total Due:\$394.96

R004258 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569524407039
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:317-322
157 LANDAU DR
Total Due:\$570.83

R004259 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569524407040
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:315-316, 323-324
125 LANDAU DR
Total Due:\$394.96

R004280 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569525101010
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:141-142
43 ROOSEVELT DR
Total Due:\$219.87

R004300 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569525104027
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:273
30 COACH CT
Total Due:\$219.87

R004326 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569525104061
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:280-284
32 STAGE CT
Total Due:\$745.88

R010025 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569919340002
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:438-439
152 TRAVELERS CIR
Total Due:\$219.87

R010028 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569919340011
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:429
64 TRAVELERS CIR
Total Due:\$219.87

R012426 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569930202026
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:76
410 TRAILS BLVD
Total Due:\$219.87

R012427 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569930202027
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:77
19 LANCER CT
Total Due:\$219.87

R012428 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569930202028
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:78
21 LANCER CT
Total Due:\$219.87

R012429 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569930202029
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:79
23 LANCER CT
Total Due:\$219.87

R012433 DELDEVE INC
Parcel:569930202034
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:84
376 TRAILS BLVD
Total Due:\$219.87

R002463 DELOACHE W A DC
Parcel:569301301079
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:65
Total Due:\$514.67

R005473 DENISON LEONARD B
Parcel:569908306033
Subdivision: LAKE PAGOOSA PARK Block:7 Lot:10
29 ENCHANTED PL
Total Due:\$557.91

R000014 DIAMOND B RANCH LLLP
Parcel:538712400002
Tract:37 RURAL Sec:12 Twn:37
5985C USFS 631
Total Due:\$1,064.78

R015819 DIETSCH THELMA S TRUSTEE
Parcel:589317101010
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:206
128 LOOK AWAY PL
Total Due:\$58.03

R010066 DILL SANDRA J
Parcel:569919418019
Subdivision: PAGOOSA VISTA Lot:402
312 LAKE ST
Total Due:\$231.16

R016436 DIRNBERGER BARBARA R
Parcel:596523100005
RURAL Twn:33 Rng:2W 32-33-2W
X COUNTY RD 500
Total Due:\$1,042.31

R013248 DITTER STEVEN J
Parcel:570128300077
RURAL Sec:28 Twn:35 Rng:1W
X TERRY ROBINSON RD
Total Due:\$2,275.25

R013249 DITTER STEVEN J
Parcel:570128300083
RURAL Sec:28 Twn:35 Rng:1W
X TERRY ROBINSON RD
Total Due:\$2,275.25

R012432 DOOHAN CHRISTOPHER BARRETT & ZIGLER JOHN VINCENT
Parcel:569930202033
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:83
20 LANCER CT
Total Due:\$219.87

R004483 DOUBEK ANNE L
Parcel:569525010011
Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:296-297
107 TOWER PL
Total Due:\$160.97

R007176 DUNN KELLY O
Parcel:569915309012
Subdivision: PAGOOSA ALPHA Lot:15-6
1343 WHEELER PL
Total Due:\$3,214.32

R003941 DUSA STEVEN CHARLES
Parcel:569315103016
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:222
209 CORRAL CT
Total Due:\$267.84

R012445 ECURM LLC
Parcel:569930203019
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:103
166 RANGER PARK DR
Total Due:\$219.87

R006182 ENTRUST GROUP INC ADMINSTRATOR
FBO EARL DOUG PUSHARD IRA #28761
Parcel:569913106005
Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOOSA SPGS Block:3 Lot:10
208 LEWIS ST
Total Due:\$1,493.68

R017765 ERICKSON SCOTT & ANNE
Parcel:616117314048
Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 10A Block:2 Lot:12
129 EAGLES NEST
Total Due:\$197.10

R007091 ERSKINE CHRISTOPHER W & LINDA G
Parcel:569915116003
Subdivision: PS CENTURY PLAZA Block:2 Unit:3
57 MAJESTIC DR
Total Due:\$1,800.76

R015933 ESPINOSA GEORGE
Parcel:589333100074
RURAL Sec:33 Twn:34U Rng:3W
X COUNTY RD 700
Total Due:\$114.13

R015936 ESPINOSA JOSEPH
Parcel:589333200075
RURAL Sec:34 Twn:34U Rng:3W
7100 COUNTY RD 700

Total Due:\$905.86

R016116 ESPINOSA JOSEPH
Parcel:596310300043
RURAL Sec:10 Twn:33 Rng:3W
X COUNTY RD 700 ESMT
45 ARROYO CT
Total Due:\$61.85

R013078 ESSEX CORPORATION
Parcel:570118101001
Subdivision: CORRIGAN SUB Lot:2
X E US HWY 160
35 MANSIONS CIR
Total Due:\$3,730.83

R014864 FAJARDO DANIEL R
Parcel:589303301005
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:34
453 COLLETTE'S PL
Total Due:\$274.44

R010314 FALCON'S NEST LLC
Parcel:569919434036
Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:45
97 SANDLEWOOD DR
Total Due:\$277.94

R010346 FALCON'S NEST LLC
Parcel:569919435020
Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:73
146 SANDLEWOOD DR
Total Due:\$277.94

R002870 FARRAR GREG
Parcel:569930207038
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:6 Lot:13
400 CACTUS DR
Total Due:\$244.09

R002871 FARRAR GREG
Parcel:569930207039
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:6 Lot:14
400 CACTUS DR
Total Due:\$263.78

R011559 FITZPATRICK DANIEL
Parcel:569922105001
Subdivision: PAGOOSA ALPHA Lot:22-17A
109 TRAVIS PL
Total Due:\$1,231.02

R004411 FLEISCHMANN GEORGE S & JOVITA
Parcel:569525106009
Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:396-397 CMV
2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W
1167 TRAILS BLVD
Total Due:\$160.97

R015269 FOWLER JUSTIN T
Parcel:589315201047
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:682
63 JUSTIN'S RD
Total Due:\$250.64

R015270 FOWLER JUSTIN T
Parcel:589315201050
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:685
54 HARRY'S CT
Total Due:\$249.01

R014282 GALLEGGOS STEVE R
Parcel:569930202026
Subdivision: RIO BL SUB A Block:2 Lot:2
56 THUNDER BASIN CT
Total Due:\$925.51

R005919 GARDNER SAMUEL D
Parcel:569990203002
Subdivision: CLOMAN IND PARK PH 3 Lot:22
192 INDUSTRIAL CIR
Total Due:\$601.56

R006798 GARLINGHOUSE JAMES
Parcel:569941101011
Subdivision: PAGOOSA HILLS 1 TPs Lot:23
23 BIENVENIDO CIR
Total Due:\$334.53

R004389 GERS GEORGE & REESE LARRY L
Parcel:569930202029
Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:153-154
33 MOHAWK CT
Total Due:\$160.97

R015167 GHOREISHI ALI & A
Parcel:589310204001
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:63
295 GULLY PL
Total Due:\$97.29

R015168 GHOREISHI ALI & A
Parcel:569301301079
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:64
247 GULLY PL
Total Due:\$99.77

R015169 GHOREISHI ALI & A
Parcel:589310204003
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:65
199 GULLY PL
Total Due:\$105.50

R015170 GHOREISHI ALI & A
Parcel:589310204004
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:66
163 GULLY PL
Total Due:\$68.61

R015171 GHOREISHI ALI & A
Parcel:589310204007
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:76
143 RETREAT CT
Total Due:\$305.59

R009905 GLASSCOCK JOHN STEPHEN
Parcel:569919315002
Subdivision: PAGOOSA VISTA Lot:206
22 HOMESTEAD DR
Total Due:\$94.03

R015446 GOLDSMITH TURNER
Parcel:589315404113
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:789
70 BETTY'S CT
Total Due:\$275.25

R016796 GONZALES DONALD A TRUSTEE & GONZALES BRIAN K TRUSTEE
Parcel:614300000111
RURAL Twn:32 Rng:4E
NEW MEXICO HIGHWAY
Total Due:\$444.14

R006565 GONZALEZ ERLINDA
Parcel:569919323015
Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOOSA SPGS Block:45 Lot:3
219 S 8TH ST
Total Due:\$432.11

R011753 GONZALEZ ERLINDA TRUSTEE
Parcel:569924203004
Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOOSA SPGS Block:49
Lot:11-12
374 S 6TH ST
Total Due:\$1,320.25

R015290 GRAY CHRISTOPHER
Parcel:589315201072
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:703
224 GUN BARREL DR
Total Due:\$217.85

R004211 GREAT NEW HOMES II LLC
Parcel:589524404011
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:462-463
307 TRAVELERS CIR
Total Due:\$219.87

R015010 GREPIOTIS NANCY V
Parcel:589309106082
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:84
68 BOB'S PL
Total Due:\$381.82

R001089 GROUSE GULCH LLC
Parcel:569913106005
Subdivision: PAGOOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:196
60 SNOW CIR
Total Due:\$227.95

R014860 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL
Parcel:589303301001
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:30
478 COLLETTE'S PL
Total Due:\$358.88

R014861 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL
Parcel:589303301002
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:31
567 COLLETTE'S PL
Total Due:\$587.65

R014862 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL
Parcel:589303301003
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:32
555 COLLETTE'S PL
Total Due:\$288.35

R014863 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL
Parcel:589303301004
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:33

517 COLLETTE'S PL
Total Due:\$236.69

R013343 HALE DR KAY DORSETT
Parcel:570130407018
Subdivision: CONTINENTAL ESTATES Lot:6
131 EASY ST
Total Due:\$798.65

R004472 HARPER BLAKE A
Parcel:569525110002
Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:184-186
35 MANSIONS CIR
Total Due:\$165.00

R001500 HARTZHEIM GEORGE TAYLOR TRUST
Parcel:58335103018
Subdivision: PAGOOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:680
483 HILLS CIR
Total Due:\$227.95

R012423 HASCO INC
Parcel:569930202021
Subdivision: PAGOOSA TRAILS Lot:70-71
81 GILA DR
Total Due:\$219.87

R002530 HEIRIGS ROSS
Parcel:569301401103
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:38
152 OAK DR
Total Due:\$590.10

R015755 HESS DOLORES V
Parcel:588316403087
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:104
1046 CROOKED RD
Total Due:\$244.09

R004817 HEWETT TIMOTHY LEE
Parcel:569907101010
Subdivision: TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:800
315 ESCOBAR AVE
Total Due:\$418.33

R007278 HICKLIN JAMES
Parcel:569916101008
Subdivision: PAGOOSA IN THE PINES Block:11 Lot:5
74 E GOLF PL
Total Due:\$383.66

R015328 HICKMAN ANDREW D
Parcel:588315204011
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:485
325 GUN BARREL RD
Total Due:\$440.88

R002371 HISER CINDY L
Parcel:569301102003
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:9 Lot:12
1053 SIMMONS DR
Total Due:\$375.02

R002404 HISER ROBERT
Parcel:569301201066
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:12
Lot:13M
614 SIMMONS DR
Total Due:\$213.37

R002369 HISER ROBERT P
Parcel:569301102001
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:9 Lot:10
292 WESTMAN DR
Total Due:\$366.90

R004434 HOCH KAREN S & BRUCE W
Parcel:569525107005
Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:319-320
34 W CRESCENT CT
Total Due:\$160.97

R002811 HOLMES WILLIAM S
Parcel:569302304031
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:37
63 MAGPIE LN
Total Due:\$283.42

R002814 HOLMES WILLIAM S
Parcel:569302304034
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:40
143 MAGPIE LN
Total Due:\$296.43

R003475 HOWELL BILLY J
Parcel:569312101045

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Total Due:\$5,242.37

R002669 NEWMAN MACK
Parcel:569302102085
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:10 Lot:5
977 RACCOON DR
Total Due:\$383.49

R019390 NIX JOHN P
Parcel:569918416014
Subdivision:NORTH VILLAGE LAKE Lot:8
139 EDGEWATER DR
Total Due:\$1,739.01

R010380 NORTH PAGOSA REALTY LLC
Parcel:569920120013
Subdivision:PS PAG COUNTRY CENT Lot:2A-6
63 N PAGOSA BLVD #2A-6
Total Due:\$3,474.73

R015207 NORTON CRAIG
Parcel:589313312032
Subdivision:OAK HILL RANCHES Lot:16
1798 RANCLAND DR
Total Due:\$1,679.64

R004312 NRLL EAST LLC
Parcel:569525104047
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:21-22
403 SAM HOUSTON AVE
Total Due:\$344.93

R004313 NRLL EAST LLC
Parcel:569525104048
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:19-20
439 SAM HOUSTON AVE
Total Due:\$344.93

R004370 NRLL EAST LLC
Parcel:569525105044
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:114-115
232 DOMICILE CIR
Total Due:\$160.97

R004418 NRLL EAST LLC
Parcel:569525106016
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:347-349
105 HIGH DR
Total Due:\$165.00

R005296 OAKLAND CODY
Parcel:569908202003
Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:718
40 LAUREL DR
Total Due:\$418.33

R017400 OBERLY JOHN T JR
Parcel:611083020014
Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 6 Block:1 Lot:8
101 WHITE TAIL PL
Total Due:\$82.65

R019274 OCHOA THOMAS
Parcel:569920214030
Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:293X
21 STEAMBOAT DR
Total Due:\$649.03

R018982 OLSEN DAVID
Parcel:569311205030
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:3 Lot:8
11497 W US HWY 160
Total Due:\$8,583.41

R011211 ORCAL LAND COMPANY INC
Parcel:569921101034
Subdivision:COTTAGES ASPEN VILLAGE Lot:1
6 CHOKECHERRY LN
Total Due:\$84.36

R011212 ORCAL LAND COMPANY INC
Parcel:569921101002
Subdivision:COTTAGES ASPEN VILLAGE Lot:2
16 CHOKECHERRY LN
Total Due:\$84.36

R011213 ORCAL LAND COMPANY INC
Parcel:569921101003
Subdivision:COTTAGES ASPEN VILLAGE Lot:3
28 CHOKECHERRY LN
Total Due:\$84.36

R011214 ORCAL LAND COMPANY INC
Parcel:569921101039
Subdivision:COTTAGES ASPEN VILLAGE Lot:4
34 CHOKECHERRY LN
Total Due:\$84.36

R011215 ORCAL LAND COMPANY INC
Parcel:569921101005
Subdivision:COTTAGES ASPEN VILLAGE Lot:5
46 CHOKECHERRY LN
Total Due:\$84.36

R011216 ORCAL LAND COMPANY INC
Parcel:569921101006
Subdivision:COTTAGES ASPEN VILLAGE Lot:6
58 CHOKECHERRY LN
Total Due:\$84.36

R011217 ORCAL LAND COMPANY INC
Parcel:569921101007
Subdivision:COTTAGES ASPEN VILLAGE Lot:7
66 CHOKECHERRY LN
Total Due:\$84.36

R011218 ORCAL LAND COMPANY INC
Parcel:569921101008
Subdivision:COTTAGES ASPEN VILLAGE Lot:8
72 CHOKECHERRY LN
Total Due:\$84.36

R011219 ORCAL LAND COMPANY INC
Parcel:569921101009
Subdivision:COTTAGES ASPEN VILLAGE Lot:9
84 CHOKECHERRY LN
Total Due:\$84.36

R011220 ORCAL LAND COMPANY INC
Parcel:569921101010
Subdivision:COTTAGES ASPEN VILLAGE Lot:10
90 CHOKECHERRY LN
Total Due:\$84.36

R011221 ORCAL LAND COMPANY INC
Parcel:569921101011
Subdivision:COTTAGES ASPEN VILLAGE Lot:11
75 CHOKECHERRY LN
Total Due:\$84.36

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Parcel:569921133012
Subdivision:ENCLAVE ASPEN VIL 1 PS ENC
X W US HWY 160
Total Due:\$2,688.48

R003570 OVEREEM ERIC
Parcel:569312204006
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:13 Lot:6
195 STEEP PL
Total Due:\$565.52

R013955 PACK DIANE F
Parcel:588714200019
RURAL Sec:14 Twn:34 Rng:1W
701 CATCHPOLE DR
Total Due:\$530.98

R003106 PAGE LIVING TRUST
Parcel:569311109009
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:12 Lot:9
10848 W US HWY 160
Total Due:\$222.78

R003107 PAGE LIVING TRUST
Parcel:569311109010
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:12 Lot:10
10888 W US HWY 160
Total Due:\$239.98

R009825 PAGLAND INVESTORS INC
Parcel:569193110113
Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:77
47 CANYON CIR
Total Due:\$177.11

R019029 PAGOSA DEVELOPMENT
Parcel:569911101033
Subdivision:PAGOSA DEVEL SUB 1 Lot:9 & Lot:11
X COUNTY RD 411
Total Due:\$293.14

R004435 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC
Parcel:569525107006
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:317-318
174 TOWER PL
Total Due:\$160.97

R004436 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC
Parcel:569525107007
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:315-316
124 TOWER PL
Total Due:\$160.97

R004461 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC
Parcel:569525109008
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:374-375
179 DOMICILE CIR
Total Due:\$160.97

R004488 PAGOSA HOMES AND LAND LLC
Parcel:569525202001
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:177-178
1458 TRAILS BLVD
Total Due:\$160.97

R006749 PAGOSA LODGING 2 LLC
Parcel:569913412002
Subdivision:PAG SP COMM PARK Block:1 Lot:1-2
158 HOT SPRINGS BLVD
Total Due:\$17,232.05

R006750 PAGOSA LODGING 2 LLC
Parcel:569913412004
Subdivision:PAG SP COMM PARK Block:1 Lot:3-Lot:4
158 HOT SPRINGS BLVD
Total Due:\$8,232.24

R006751 PAGOSA LODGING 2 LLC
Parcel:569913412006
Subdivision:PAG SP COMM PARK Block:1 Lot:5-6
174 HOT SPRINGS BLVD
Total Due:\$24,216.11

R018988 PAGOSA LODGING LLC
Parcel:569921226035
Sec:21 Twn:35 Rng:2W
X W US HWY 160
Total Due:\$94.25

R011478 PAGOSA LODGING LLC
Parcel:569921232002
Subdivision:PAGOSA LODGE MINOR Lot:C
3505 W US HWY 160
Total Due:\$17,291.97

R018991 PAGOSA LODGING LLC
Parcel:569921232004
Subdivision:PAGOSA LODGE MINOR Lot:B
3505 W US HWY 160
Total Due:\$7,974.16

R007020 PALMER ROBERT L
Parcel:569914423005
Subdivision:FOURTEENTH ST TWNHM PHASE 2
Unit:5
176 N 14TH ST #5
Total Due:\$857.03

R011051 PARGIN KAREN E
Parcel:569920302001
Subdivision:PAG VILL SERV COMM Lot:49
218 HOPI DR
Total Due:\$10,751.45

R013530 PARGIN KAREN E
Parcel:570132303016
Subdivision:PAGOSA PINES 2 Lot:14, PAGOSA
PINES 4 Lot:19
379 TERRY ROBINSON RD
Total Due:\$924.70

R004004 PAYNE LISA L
Parcel:5699215403025
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:231
626 INDIAN LAND RD
Total Due:\$231.76

R004005 PAYNE LISA L
Parcel:5699215403026
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:232
656 INDIAN LAND RD
Total Due:\$278.50

R013568 PENWELL LAUREL A
Parcel:570307201006
Subdivision:HIGH WEST 11 Block:1 Lot:6
152 BERRYHILL DR
Total Due:\$607.63

R012097 PETERSON ALTHEA BAILEY
Parcel:569928201003
Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS Lot:109
651 CAPRICHIO CIR
Total Due:\$2,201.55

R017992 PHELPS RALPH G
Parcel:616313202001
Subdivision:COX EAST ALLISON 2 Lot:2
65 BARTON CIR
Total Due:\$710.48

R012565 PITTS CARL
Parcel:569932101041
Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot:106A
307 RIFLE PL
Total Due:\$292.41

R002443 PIZ MARGARET
Parcel:569301204002
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:15 Lot:7
858 PETITT'S CIR
Total Due:\$361.32

R001769 PROM MARCUS J
Parcel:558336203084
Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:286
168 HATCHER CIR
Total Due:\$101.27

R001770 PROM MARCUS J
Parcel:558336203085
Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:287
153 HATCHER CIR
Total Due:\$1,715.64

R001771 PROM MARCUS J
Parcel:558336203086
Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:288
142 HATCHER CIR
Total Due:\$101.27

R015843 PYEATT CAROLYN
Parcel:589317101034
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:235
204 CAT CREEK OVERLOOK
Total Due:\$241.61

R017372 QUINTANA FAMILY JOINT REVOCABLE
TRUST
Parcel:616107300029
RURAL Sec:7 Twn:32 Rng:5W
1917A COUNTY RD 975
Total Due:\$1,237.09

R005206 RAFAT AHMAD S
Parcel:569907420003
Subdivision:POWDER HORN SUB Lot:3
81 OXBOW CIR
Total Due:\$2,091.59

R004231 RAU BOBBY JOE
Parcel:569524405013
Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:452-453
300 TRAVELERS CIR
Total Due:\$219.87

R004314 RAW LAND ACQUISITION 55 LTD KELSALL
SAMUEL TRUSTEE
Parcel:569525104049
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:17-18
449 SAM HOUSTON AVE
Total Due:\$344.93

R004466 RAW LAND ACQUISITION 55 LTD SAMUEL
KELSALL TRUSTEE
Parcel:569525109013
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:364-365
355 DOMICILE CIR
Total Due:\$160.97

R004315 RAW LAND ACQUISITION 57 LTD
Parcel:569525104050
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:15-16
469 SAM HOUSTON AVE
Total Due:\$344.93

R004316 RAW LAND ACQUISITION 55 LTD SAMUEL
KELSALL TRUSTEE
Parcel:569525104051
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:13-14
489 SAM HOUSTON AVE
Total Due:\$344.93

R004467 RAW LAND ACQUISITION 56 LTD SAMUEL
KELSALL TRUSTEE
Parcel:569525109014
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:362-363
375 DOMICILE CIR
Total Due:\$160.97

R013837 RAY MICHAEL SCOTT & GWEN LEA
Parcel:588708400107
RURAL Sec:8 Twn:34 Rng:1W
451 EIGHT MILE MESA RD
Total Due:\$1,846.78

R016203 REDD DON
Parcel:569501201032
Subdivision:RIO BL CAB SITE 2 Block:3 Lot:1
X COUNTY RD 335
Total Due:\$312.31

R004429 RENFER BETTY D
Parcel:569525106028
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:352-353
47 HIGH DR
Total Due:\$160.97

R010165 REYNOLDS ROBERT L & ROSA R
Parcel:569919422019
Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:649
348 FIRESIDE ST
Total Due:\$177.11

R002494 RICH JACK
Parcel:569301301123
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:18
223 PETITT'S CIR
Total Due:\$1,053.40

R004464 RINE DEBORAH C
Parcel:569525109011
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:366-370
317 DOMICILE CIR
Total Due:\$165.00

R018724 ROBERTS MARLENE AS CO-PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE S
OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID BRENT EVERSON
Parcel:588732107007
Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 4 Lot:18Z
X ASPEN RD
Total Due:\$1,121.15

R006947 ROCKRIDGE PARTNERSHIP
Parcel:569914312024
Subdivision:ROCK RIDGE COMMERCIAL PARK
CONDOMINIUMS PHASE 1
Subdivision:ROCK RIDGE COMMERCIAL PARK
CONDOMINIUMS PHASE 2
110 GARD WEST AVE
Total Due:\$19.00

R009739 ROMERO OCTABINO J
Parcel:569919308038
Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:118
108 CANYON CIR
Total Due:\$657.15

R015518 RUSSELL KATHLEEN T
Parcel:589316102019
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:618
425 DOC ADAMS RD
Total Due:\$264.59

R009692 RUTAN CHARLES STUART
Parcel:569919207002
Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:549
18 MARTINEZ PL
Total Due:\$1,996.36

R011323 SALAZAR MARY MAGDALEN
Parcel:569921201002
Subdivision:PAGOSA LODGE CONDOMINIUMS
Block:BLDG 1 Unit:2
217 Pinon CSWY #9002
Total Due:\$912.88

R000818 SALISBURY GERSHOM
Parcel:558324401122
Subdivision:RESERVE PAG PEAK PH4 Lot:122
410 CLINT CIR
Total Due:\$307.75

R015362 SALSAMAN BYNO
Parcel:589315304032
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:531
63 FRED'S CT
Total Due:\$236.69

R015363 SALSAMAN BYNO
Parcel:589315304033
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:530
95 FRED'S CT
Total Due:\$226.03

R015364 SALSAMAN BYNO
Parcel:589315304034
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:529
107 FRED'S CT
Total Due:\$219.48

R015365 SALSAMAN BYNO
Parcel:589315304035
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:528
111 FRED'S CT
Total Due:\$249.01

R015374 SALSAMAN BYNO
Parcel:589315304044
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:519
101 GEORGE'S CT
Total Due:\$235.06

R015376 SALSAMAN BYNO
Parcel:589315304046
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:517
106 GEORGE'S CT
Total Due:\$295.75

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Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance

Oct. 19 • Archuleta County Fairgrounds • 7 to 10 p.m. • Doors open at 5:30 p.m.



Photo courtesy John Duvall

Country Thunder to perform at Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance

By JoAnn Laird
Special to The PREVIEW

If you love country music, the two-step and line dancing, then you won't want to miss Pagosa Springs Rotary's fifth annual Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance.

Country Thunder, headed up by Clay Campbell, is known to turn the shyest wallflower into a crowd-pleasing line dancer, to say nothing of a two-stepping fool. You've got to love get-down, hometown country to relate to any of this. Most in Pagosa do.

Speaking of Campbell, everyone knows him to be a gifted musician, playing around Pagosa for decades, but few know the man.

Campbell's fascination with Pagosa began as a boy when his grandparents bought a small cabin in the Blanco Basin. Moving here in 1978, Campbell obtained a B.A. in industrial education and went on to do all jobs necessary to be able to live in the little mountain town he loved. Carpentry became his trick of the trade, with wilderness guiding and outfitting thrown in for good measure.

Campbell has been performing for about 35 years, beginning his career in bluegrass music. He would be, back in the day, playing the up-

right bass at Frankie's with Randall Davis and the Left Hand Band. All members had serious day jobs, but their passion was music.

About five years ago, country music came a-callin' and he joined the group Country Thunder. Made up of four local musicians, they are a familiar band playing at various local venues and are sought-after for private functions. Like many in their audience, they are the shy, humble types, not wanting to talk about themselves. They just show up and play. And play they will at the Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance on Oct. 19 at the Archuleta County Fairgrounds from 7 to 10 p.m. The doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Along with the music, there will be a silent auction with serious items you will want to bid on like ski passes, gift certificates to Pagosa's finest dining establishments, art work and jewelry, plus there will be items from food trucks and libations for purchase.

The purpose of all this you ask? Surely, like everything in Pagosa, there is a justified reason for doing what we do. No trick ponies here. All proceeds go toward the Pagosa Springs Rotary's Scholarship Fund.

Since 1983, Rotary has granted higher education scholarships to 174 graduates, to the tune of almost

\$450,000. It is a driven purpose to elevate our youth, to give them a step up to be what they dream to be. College or trade school, it doesn't matter. Rotary is that behind-the-curtain mentor that speaks for the voice of all Pagosans who say, "Go be what you are meant to be. We're behind you."

Rotary, being Pagosa's largest service, nonprofit club, is dedicated to bettering our community, our nation and our world. Locally, they direct the Feed the Children backpack program; annually gift almost \$1,800 of fabulous color dictionaries to all third-grade students; house foreign exchange students from all over the world plus send our local outbound students to other countries; help the town manage the largest attended event in Pagosa, the Fourth of July parade; support out-of-area clubs with time, talent and monies; give funds to developing nations for cleaner water, medical facilities and education; and are part of the worldwide club endeavor to eradicate polio. Yes, polio still exists. Rotarians are givers of their time and talents, mentors, teachers, financial backers. Rotarians are volunteers whose motto is "Service Above Self." In Pagosa, it shows big time.

So, Pagosa, here is a chance to

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Springs Resort atrium: Bob Hemenger, 6 p.m.

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

Riff Raff downtown: Johnny Dango, 6 p.m.

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Arboles Rosa Cemetery fall cleanup set for Oct. 19

By Agnes Sanchez
Special to The PREVIEW

The Carmelitas of St. Peter and St. Rosa Catholic Church, 18851 Colo. 151 in Arboles, are organizing their fall cleanup at the Rosa Cemetery on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The cemetery is located at the south end of County Road 975, immediately to the left after the state border cattle guard.

We encourage anyone with family or friends buried at Rosa Cemetery or anyone wishing to do community service to join us for the 2019 Fall

Cleanup. Morning coffee and lunch will be provided by the Arboles Carmelitas. If you can help, please come with rakes, shovels, Weedwackers, perhaps a rider mower and, most importantly, wearing gloves and hats. For more information, call 883-3330.


St Peter-St. Rosa Church was built

in 1978, merging the Rosa, N.M., and Arboles, Colo., churches when the two original churches were torn down to make room for Navajo Lake Reservoir and the new Rosa Cemetery was created when bodies were moved from Rosa, N.M., to this new site. The church serves families in the Arboles, Allison and Tiffany area.

Dance

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dance a little, socialize a lot and give to our youth, knowing that you will be a part in making a difference in someone's life. It makes you want to learn that "Boot Scootin' Boogie" just thinking about it. Can't make it? Buy a ticket or two for someone else. Think "Service Above Self."

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, the Chokecherry Tree or from any of your friendly Rotarians. Tickets are \$20 or \$25 at the door. You better hurry, there are only so many tickets available and once they are sold, there goes your chance to tell those stories about an autumn night in October, dancing the night away in the county Extension building, to the music of Country Thunder.



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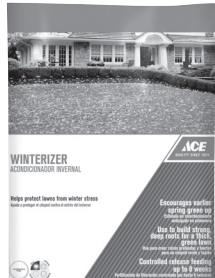
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The “Willy Wonka” cast begins rehearsals with Music Director Dale Scrivener. There will be four performances of the show Nov. 21-24.

Record-breaking 61 try out for ‘Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory’

By Dale Johnson
Special to The PREVIEW

Curtains Up Pagosa (CUP) is winding up its 30th anniversary year celebration in a big way as it presents “Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory” as its winter production.

CUP chose this musical as a way to involve as many kids and community members as possible, and also because it is a favorite of CUP President Kim Moore. You may even see her take to the stage as an Oompa-Loompa.

We had a record-breaking 61

hopeful auditionees try out for the show, ranging in ages from 9 to 68, and we cast as many as we could in this quirky, classic and well-known production.

Willy Wonka himself will be played by veteran performer Hunter Swinehart, seen most recently on the Pagosa Springs stage as Mr. Porter in CUP’s “Tarzan the Musical” this summer. The Candyman is played by veteran Kaeden Thomas, with the loveable Charlie portrayed by veteran performer Connor Thomas.

Others cast as leads in Wonka are: Samuel Yeager, Hayden Kiker,

Kim Domingo, Nina Smith, Dean Sanna, Miles Roque, Antonia Busoli, Allen Domingo, Hannah Rockensock, Ella Hemenger, Emma Ziminsky, Augusta Happ, Pat Dooey, Eileen Bartig and Doug Roberts. Our delightful show is produced, directed and choreographed by Dale Johnson, with music direction by Dale Scrivener and costuming by Kaitlen Smith.

CUP, a community theater, is the supporter of the performing arts in our schools.

“Willy Wonka” plays for four shows only, Nov. 21-24; save the date.

October meeting of Mountain High Garden Club set

By Cecilia Haviland
Special to The PREVIEW

The Mountain High Garden Club will hold its final meeting of the 2019 season on Oct. 16 at the Colorado State University Archuleta County Extension building (fairgrounds) on U.S. 84 from 10 a.m. to noon.

All members in attendance will elect officers that will serve for two years (2020-2021). Offices up for election include: president, secretary, membership coordinator and program chair.

Following the election, the floor will open to members for a gathering of their ideas and suggestions for next year’s topics for programs and special events such as field trips, community projects or social

events. This is your chance to voice your ideas.

We will follow the business part of our meeting with a unique and interesting talk on vermiculture by Sue Cocino, one of our garden club members. Learn what to do with your kitchen scraps once your compost is frozen solid or under 3 feet of snow.

Cocino will discuss pitfalls to avoid. She will actually bring her own vermiculture bin for viewing, so members can see for themselves how you can make wonderfully rich compost that is not “gross,” dirty or germey from those food scraps by raising worms. Do your part to not fill our landfill while building a load of rich compost that will be ready when spring arrives.

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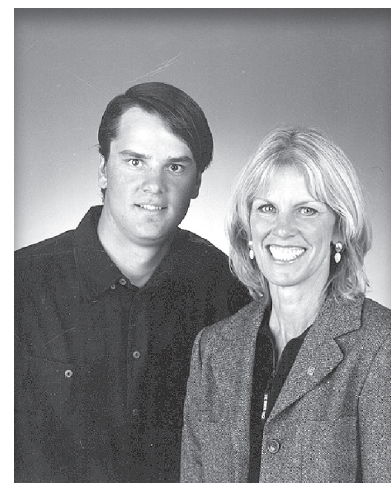
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Recognizing the territory of time

Time creates a marked boundary, a territory. While it doles out in the abstract, we all have it. Some of us have too much. Still others, not enough. Interesting how something so relative can create a view that is as night is to day.

Here's a question: Are we chalking up time as a spend or mapping an investment? One thing is for certain, the choice is ours to make. And, only through the lens of heaven's camera will any of us know what we have parsed.

A favorite poet is William Blake, who lived a contradictory life. He would be wealthy in a world to come, but a pauper in the world which he lived. His words danced invaluable across the pages of history, but were silenced with a cost.

At the time of his death, his wife, Catherine, had to borrow money to bury him. He was laid to rest in an unmarked plot at the Non-Conformist Burnhill Fields in London. I can hear Catherine's farewell now: "Even in death, he did not gain any territory on earth. Where he lay, he didn't even own."

Some labeled William an eccentric, but most thought he was insane. Yet, 200 years later, his words stand the test of time and are the mark of

Artist's Lane

Betty Slade



this great man.

"To see the world in a grain of sand and to see heaven in a wild flower, hold infinity in the palm of your hands, and eternity in an hour," he wrote.

Those words were likely thought to be frivolous when penned. But living these words in eternity, I am sure he has proved them to be true.

Blake's belief was in God, the everlasting gospel of Jesus Christ, angels and saints. Blake was a man who believed that he saw angels and talked to God. He is quoted as saying, "I should be sorry if I had any earthly fame, for whatever natural glory a man has is so much detracted from his spiritual glory. I wish to do nothing for profit. I wish to live for art. I want nothing whatever. I am quite happy."

He might have done well not to take a wife. How happy was Mrs. Blake? Did she relish all of his fancy

words, his deep thoughts, or his profession as an artist and poet?

As a wife, I am certain that I would be questioning the kind of man I married. I am also certain that I would be echoing the words of the world: "Being a romantic doesn't pay the bills. Get out and get a job."

But, William Blake had a job. Although he didn't realize any immediate dividends, time would be his greatest asset. What he didn't possess in life would be his gain in a world to come.

He knew no acclaim or commercial success for his poetry or art, unrecognized during his lifetime, posthumously known as an important figure from the Romantic age.

Blake said that when his energies were diverted from his drawing or writing, that his time was being devoured by jackals and hyenas. He knew that time would just be counted, if he didn't make it count. It seems that he understood that he wasn't taking up space today, but carving out an enclave for tomorrow.

William Blake lived and worked in truth, providing us with words and imagery that has taken up residence in the hearts of many. It is in that space that we know, we are "holding infinity in the palm of our hands, and eternity in an hour."

Final brushstroke: Time creates a territory of cost or value. Is what we embrace an asset of any value? Does our legacy yield a moment to behold or offer something previously cast aside?

Readers' comments

Send your comment to betty@bettyslade.com.

Mother Daughter Fashion Show set for Oct. 19

By Casey Crow
Special to The PREVIEW

For the first time in Pagosa Springs, the women of our community are taking the stage in a Mother Daughter Fashion Show to benefit Beyond Words International (BWI).

The fashion show welcomes women and girls of all shapes, sizes and backgrounds to celebrate who they are and encourage self love. The purpose of the show is to cultivate confidence and body positivity in our community, while empowering our young women and girls to do the same. Pagosa moms are standing in the spotlight in an effort to lead by example and show their daughters that all women are worth celebrating.

Join us for an exciting evening complete with a red carpet runway, live music and dance performances, a photobooth, appetizers, a silent

auction and dance party. Moms and daughters from our local dance academy are excited to model in the show and conquer the runway. They are hard at work putting together ensembles for every season and occasion to inspire your wardrobe. Many will be sporting items and styles from local businesses that you can later purchase in the silent auction. We invite you to dress to the nines, bring your friends and family, and come celebrate our brave and beautiful mother-daughter duos.

All proceeds from the fashion show will benefit BWI. BWI is a nonpolitical, nonreligious 501(c)(3) organization that aims to bring healing to survivors of trauma through the arts. All funds raised from the fashion show will support upcoming projects, including bringing emergency aid and childrens' arts

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Three members of the family of country music singer/songwriter Tim Sullivan will perform on Nov. 9 in a cabaret-style benefit concert in the Strater Hotel theater in Durango. Tickets are available now. The proceeds will go to the Jim and Elizabeth Sullivan Foundation to provide scholarships for deserving local youth with a talent for music, dance or the visual arts in Archuleta and La Plata counties.

By Carole Howard
Special to The PREVIEW

Tickets are available now for a cabaret-style benefit concert on Nov. 9 in Durango featuring country singer/songwriter Tim Sullivan and the musical skills of three members of his remarkably talented family, plus two other special guests.

All concert proceeds go to the Jim and Elizabeth Sullivan Foundation for the Arts to provide scholarships for deserving local youth with a talent for music, dance or the visual arts in Archuleta and La Plata counties. Pagosa Springs youth who have benefited from scholarships from the Sullivan Foundation include singers Gustavo Palma and Allora Leonard, Kathleen Isberg's piano

student Jovanka Ponce de Leon and the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir.

The Sullivan family benefit concert takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the theater at the Strater Hotel. Reserved seats are \$50 and \$75 each and are available by calling Tim Sullivan at 749-5531 or emailing timsullivan-musician@gmail.com, or Claudine McAnelly at ccmcanelly@gmail.com. Tables for four, six and eight are available, as are corporate sponsorships.

The headliner at the concert will be Tim Sullivan's sister, KT Sullivan. She is an internationally acclaimed singer and recording artist who performs regularly in New York City at the famed Algonquin Hotel, made famous as the home of the Round

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Tickets available now for Tim Sullivan family benefit concert

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Tickets for 'Men on Boats,' Playwrights Festival on sale



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The female cast of "Men on Boats" present an unorthodox version of the 1869 John Wesley Powell Expedition down the Colorado River as part of Thingamajig Theatre Company's 2019 Playwrights Festival at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts Oct. 11-27. The festival will also feature new works in progress by playwrights Heidi Kraay and Jay Koepke.

By Bill Hudson
Special to The PREVIEW

Veteran Thingamajig Theatre Company director Melissa Firlit is helming the 2019 Playwrights Festival at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts (PSCA) to kick off the 2019-2020 winter season — the ninth season for Pagosa's professional theater company.

The festival will feature new plays by up-and-coming playwrights Jay Koepke and Heidi Kraay, as well as a fully-produced, 10-actor staging of a true-life but totally contemporary adventure story that winds its way down the uncharted Colorado River in 1869.

"Men on Boats" by playwright Jaclyn Backhaus opens tomorrow night, Friday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m., to present an unusual portrayal of John Wesley Powell's 1869 scientific exploration of the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. In Backhaus' original script from 2015, the 10 men who set out from Green River, Wyo., to survey the river are played by actors identifying as "female" — lending sometimes humorous, sometimes revealing, insights into a true story adventure.

The show plays through Oct. 27 in the PSCA Black Box theater.

"The story is told seriously," explained Thingamajig Artistic Director Tim Moore, "but it makes occasional contemporary references — a 'wink and a nod' sort of thing — for the audience to enjoy. But the acting

is played straight, just as if the female actors were the men, themselves."

"Men on Boats" is a fully produced show — in contrast to the fledgling plays that will be "under construction" during the 2019 Playwrights Festival this month, also hosted at PSCA.

This year, the festival will explore new plays by Koepke and Kraay. The festival audience is invited to watch the unfolding development of the plays as they are explored by Thingamajig's professional actors under the guidance of Firlit.

The featured plays include "After Owen" by Koepke and "See in the Dark" by Kraay. The first reading of the featured plays is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 15, with final readings on Sunday, Oct. 20, and Thursday, Oct. 24. The festival will also feature works in progress by Pagosa Springs youth on Oct. 26, and readings of three additional new plays by Koepke and Kraay on Oct. 17 and 23.

Tickets for the 2019 Playwrights Festival include admission to all of the above-mentioned events.

"See in the Dark" by Kraay tells a futuristic story of a young girl showing up in Juneau, Alaska — now a struggling and desolate village — where the surviving community embraces her as their new hope — until a boy is found hunting her down with brutal accusations. Set in Alaska after all the glaciers have melted and the ice fields have vanished and nothing

is recognizable, "See in the Dark" presents a mythic look at the value of compassion over suspicion.

In Koepke's new work in progress, "After Owen," recently married David loses his celebrity chef husband and finds himself widowed and

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Sullivan

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Table after World War I when leading literary figures met there daily to exchange ideas and opinions — and launch *The New Yorker* magazine.

KT Sullivan has sung in numerous venues in the U.S., including Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, the Spoleto Festival and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and also in London, China and Australia. Her theater credits include Broadway, where she starred in Marilyn Monroe's role of Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and played and danced the tango with Sting in "Threepenny Opera." She was a guest star on Garrison Keillor's "Prairie Home Companion" and twice was named one of the top 100 Irish Americans by *Irish America* magazine. She has just released a new CD of duets called "Thanks for the Memories."

In addition to Tim and KT Sullivan, their mother, Elizabeth Sullivan, is coming from Oklahoma to perform. A brilliant vocalist, songwriter and piano player, Elizabeth Sullivan is the matriarch of this accomplished musical family. Years ago, her eight children formed the Sullivan Family Gospel Singers with their mother, from whom they learned classical piano and voice as youngsters.

Also on stage will be award-winning singer and recording artist Natalie Douglas, as well as jazz pianist and composer Jon Weber, who hosts "Piano Jazz" on NPR.

While here, these gifted musicians will host master classes for local high school and college-age performers who want to take advantage of their knowledge and experience. The sessions will take place at the Henry Strater Theatre on Nov. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$25 and scholarships are available through the Sullivan Foundation. Contact Tim Sullivan for an application. One of the master class participants will be chosen to receive a scholarship from the foundation to perform at the 2020 Cabaret Convention in New York City. Other ages are welcome to audit these classes with no charge.

Show

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programming to asylum seekers at the U.S.-Mexico border, collaborating with Rise Above Violence to support local survivors of interpersonal violence through healing art, and providing art therapy to refugees in Greece.

The Mother Daughter Fashion Show will take place Saturday, Oct. 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the PLPOA Clubhouse, located at 230 Port Ave. Formal attire is welcomed. Tickets are currently pre-sell only and seating is limited. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Tickets can be purchased at: <http://www.dancestudio-pro.com/tickets/psda>.

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alone before the age of 30. Meanwhile, Owen's spirit won't let David rest until he has finished repairing Owen's relationships with his ex-wife and child. By asking us to suspend our disbelief, "After Owen" leads us to deeper truths about growing up, fortitude and forgiveness as David takes ownership of his new life.

Tim Moore said, "The thing we do with the Playwrights Festival, which is obviously new works that are being read and tested, and presented in a staged reading format — we're anchoring that with a fully-fleshed out

newer play. Last year, we featured Dennis Elkins' play, 'Box,' which just so happened to not require any set — it was a fully realized play, but all Dennis needed was a cardboard box. This year, with 'Men on Boats,' we have a full production with 10 actors on stage. So 'Men on Boats' anchors the festival and everything else during the Festival are works in progress."

Tickets for "Men on Boats" and for the 2019 Playwrights Festival can be purchased, individually or as part of a winter season ticket package, on the PSCA website, pagosacenter.org, or by calling 731-SHOW (7469).

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The largest marriage celebration of the ages

By Jan Davis
Special to The PREVIEW

I love Hallmark movies. The stories are predictable with fairytale endings. The good guy sweeps the girl off her feet and captures her heart. Together, they overcome obstacles and live happily ever after. There is not a lot of drama and I don't think about the plot line. I sit back and enjoy the movie.

I also love romantic historical novels for similar reasons. The storyline is less predictable with more adventure, mystery and suspense, but the outcome is the same. The hero saves the girl and they build a life together.

Based on this, one might think Ruth would be my favorite book in the Bible. It is a famous love story, full of hardship, perseverance and eternal love. Boaz rescues Ruth, an outcast, from a destitute life, and offers her more than she ever dreamed or hoped for.

But at the top of my list is the book of Revelation. The author knows the end from the beginning, while the reader feels uncertain because of the drama and conflict.

The Prince of Peace has purposed in his heart to rescue His bride from the greatest calamity the world has ever experienced. When God the Father gives the

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command, Jesus returns for his Church. In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, she is caught up to live eternally with her groom.

In the first chapter, an angel introduces the leading character, Jesus Christ. The Son of God is displayed in brilliant splendor.

The next few chapters are dedicated to his bride, the church. She is shown with all her flaws and weaknesses. Yet, because of his unconditional love, the Prince finds great value and purpose in her. He cautions and encourages her to pursue him and his righteousness. He protects her from certain death and carries her to his kingdom to prepare for the marriage supper.

After the wedding ceremony, Jesus sits upon a white stallion, prepared for battle. Along with his bride, they conquer the kingdoms of this world, establish a one-world government and rule in righteousness for 1,000 years. Their monarchy is one of harmony and prosperity, until once again Satan attempts to destroy their union.

The enemy builds a vast army of like-minded people to fight against God's kingdom. But all his efforts are in vain. God destroys Satan's armies before they raise their swords. In his righteous anger, Christ puts down the final rebellion.

In the closing pages of the book, the newlyweds stand beside their Heavenly Father and reign as one throughout eternity. Their love story is one without end.

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New Thought Center to hold grand opening at new location

By Lisa Burnson
Special to The PREVIEW

All are welcome to join New Thought Center (NTC, formerly Pagosa Community of New Thought) Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. for its first Sunday at the new location: 3505 W. U.S. 160, on the second floor of the Best Western Lodge (elevator available).

Our topic will be "Madame Bud-dha, the life of Hazel Holmes, a Life of Hollywood and Spiritual Service." Holmes was the wife of philosopher Dr. Ernest Holmes. Our speaker will

be Shayla White Eagle McClure.

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

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Sunday Night Unplugged to remember departed pets

By Sally Neel
Special to The PREVIEW

This Sunday evening at 5 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church will provide a special time for people to remember their beloved pets at Sunday Night Unplugged.

Sunday Night Unplugged is an hour of quiet prayer and meditation accompanied by short readings, prayers and beautiful music. This week, as guests enter, they will be given the opportunity to record the names of their pets who have died. The list of names will be read in the service during the prayers. Following the service there will be a candlelight walk on the labyrinth for all who wish to participate.

"This is always a very special service that we do in conjunction with last Sunday's blessing of the animals," said Fr. Doug Neel. "Our pets are often considered family members, our beloved animal friends who give us unconditional love. When they are gone, we grieve for them, yet there are few opportunities to give public recognition and thanks-

giving for their life. This service will offer that time of remembrance."

Baritone singer Robert Neel will be the guest musician for this month's Sunday Night Unplugged. Neel is a professionally trained local singer and actor who has been seen on stage playing leading roles in numerous musical productions. He has also served as music director for Curtains Up Pagosa, training the singers and directing the orchestra for several of its productions. He received his bachelor's degree in performing arts in 2015 from Santa Fe University of Art and Design.

"I am always delighted when I can hear my son sing," said Neel. "As a special bonus, he will be accompanied on the piano by my wife, Sally. The two of them always create beautiful music together. I believe we will all be blessed by their offerings as together we celebrate the glorious gifts God has given us through creation."

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day, Oct. 9, we will be meeting at the new location.

Upcoming events

On Thursday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m., Dr. Scott Vanderwall, DC, will speak on "Soft Tissue Balance and its Relation to Health and Well-Being." This will take place at NTC's new location.

NTC has pieces of spiritual art and books for sale to benefit NTC.

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The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) proclaimed Oct. 6-12 as National 4-H Week at Tuesday's BoCC meeting. Becky Jacobson, 4-H program coordinator, and 4-H members of Archuleta County received a signed copy of the proclamation and are looking forward to another 4-H year. Pictured here are Ron Maez, District 5 President Lorah Beth Jacobson, Ashlie Elliott, Amelia Laverty, Macey Jacobson, Becky Jacobson, Hailey Shult and Alvin Schaaf. The 4-H open house is Oct. 23 at 5:30 p.m. for those who are interested in learning more about the program.

UUs to consider the Earth-centered traditions of the Hopi people

By **Pauline Benetti**
Special to The PREVIEW

The Hopi people have lived as an agrarian culture in the southwestern United States for thousands of years. The village of Old Oraibi on Third Mesa, Hopi Arizona, is the oldest continuously inhabited settlement in North America as determined by archaeologists. In her talk this Sunday, our presenter, Judith Jubb will speak from her life-long interest in Native American peoples and her extensive work with the tribes to reveal the spiritual teachings of this Earth-centered tradition.

Using natural talents in dowsing for water and buried artifacts, she has helped to reclaim Indian lands in Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona, as well as a burial ground on Vancouver Island, British Columbia. The Hopi are of particular interest to her and, in this talk, she will speak of their cosmology, seasonal festivals, initiations, their trademark crafts, communal life, their relationship with Mother Earth and how they navigate in the modern world. Ancient peoples such as the Anasazi, the series of migrations worldwide for thousands of years, and a magical view of the Universe and life on Earth will be shared. All are welcome. Jubb studied art history at the

Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore and European Illuminated Monastic manuscripts in Colorado Springs. Her professional career has been as an art and estate appraiser. Jubb is the founder of The Metemprion Foundation, a philanthropic nonprofit charity. She is a published author and known artist.

Our fellowship offers each individual support in our unique spiritual path and an opportunity to participate in positive social and environmental action. We welcome diversity and invite everyone to share in our faith community. On the third and fourth Sundays (Oct. 20 and 27) leadership is by Pastor Dean Cerny.

To schedule a private meeting with Cerny or for further information about the Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, call 731-7900. Religious Exploration (RE) classes have also resumed on the third and fourth Sundays and continue through to May. For more information about RE, contact Anna Ramirez at afrancis_@hotmail.com.

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When will we ever use this?

By Daris Howard
Special to The PREVIEW

We were only in the first week of class when Evan asked something that would become the norm for him through much of the semester. We had just finished looking at some ideas on using math to make decisions in life when he asked, "When will we ever use this?"

I explained that the goal of this class, Math in the Real World, was to give the students lots of tools which would help them make the best decisions possible. I told him the first lessons were just laying down the steps that would be the framework for making those decisions.

From then on, there was hardly a class period when Evan didn't ask the same question. I feel it is essential for students to understand the value of what they are learning, but with Evan, it almost seemed like he would ask without thinking for himself. It was more of a habit.

He asked the question when we talked about making a budget and using it to make decisions about how to best utilize resources. He asked it when we went over Excel functions and how they could be used in different monetary issues. He even asked the question when we looked at the growth of investments in a retirement plan.

One day I was sure the discussion I had prepared would finally be such that even Evan wouldn't have to ask where he would use what he had learned. We started off the day by playing a game of The Price Is Right. The groups of students had to guess from gut feeling what they thought the total

of a loan (interest plus principal) would be. The winning group got candy.

The loan was for \$120,000, the interest rate was 8 percent, and the length of the loan was 30 years. Most of the student groups guessed under \$200,000 and were surprised to find out that the total would be around \$317,000. We then discussed ways the students had heard for reducing the amount of interest paid. One student said she had heard that if a person paid extra on each loan payment it would reduce the interest.

"But most people can't pay enough to make it worth it," a boy said.

"How much would you have to pay to make it worth it?" I asked.

He shrugged. "Probably about half of the normal payment," he replied.

We had found that the payment was around \$880 per month, so he suggested that to make any difference, a person would probably have to add about \$400 on each payment.

"How much do you think most people could afford?" I asked.

The students couldn't seem to agree on a value, so I said, "How about \$50? A married couple could go out for ice cream on their dates instead of a full dinner and save that much a month."

I joked that I wasn't suggesting the husband not take his wife out, or the women would hate me. But I felt everyone could do \$50. The students all agreed.

We plugged the numbers into the computer, and the students gasped at what it showed. It would

save around \$42,000 in interest and cut off five years. The students then, as groups, tried some sample ideas with student loans, house loans and car loans. We came back together as a full class to finalize the discussion and were just ending when Evan raised his hand.

When I called on him, he asked, "When will we ever use this?"

I stood there so stunned I couldn't speak. And before I could, Savannah, the girl next to him did.

"Are you stupid or something?" she said to him. "The answer to your question is obvious." She then scooted her chair away from him. "Don't sit too close. I don't want it to rub off on me. And don't even consider asking me out."

I figured she answered him better than I could, so I didn't try.

And from then on, before he asked, Evan thought a little more for himself about how what he learned could be used.



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Lifelong Learning starts today and 13 mini-libraries around town

By Carole Howard
PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

The new free fall Lifelong Learning lecture series starts today, Oct. 10, and continues through Nov. 21 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Today, Mark Mueller will use photos and scientific data to discuss the historic avalanche season we experienced last winter. On Oct. 17 Cheryl Bowdrige, of San Juan Basin Public Health, will offer tips to adults to help you talk about vaping with young people.

Oct. 24 will feature the Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network. There will be no lecture on Oct. 31. Nov. 7 will feature San Juan Search and Rescue—who they are and what they do to save lives. On Nov. 14, Mueller will return with an avalanche awareness presentation that might save your life. On Nov. 21, neuroscientist Jean Strahlendorf will discuss dementia and new clinical research that strives to reveal ways to potentially stave off its onset and progression.

Pick up a brochure at your library with more information on each of these interesting and illuminating talks. We hope to see you there.

Mini-libraries around town

Did you know that your library offers a variety of resources and services for the community outside of its four walls? One such program is our ever-popular Mini-Libraries Program, with 13 Book Barns located in different businesses around town.

Each Book Barn was built by volunteers with Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County and they hold books that can be enjoyed by both



residents and visitors. The items do not need to be checked out; instead, individuals can “take a book, leave a book and share a book.”

The Book Barns are hosted and sponsored by businesses located both downtown and uptown and.

Here's where to find them:

Uptown: Beehive Homes of Pagosa, Pine Ridge Extended Care Center, Navajo Trail Laundromat, Pagosa Springs Medical Center and Archuleta Integrated Healthcare.

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ESL classes expand to evening sessions in November

Free English as a Second Language (ESL) classes have been so appreciated at your library that we will—by popular demand—switch one of the weekly sessions to the evening starting in November to make it easier for more people to participate. We will drop Wednesday and add Tuesday evening. The new schedule will be Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. and Fridays from noon to 2 p.m.

■ See Library on page 17

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Short-legged dog
- 6 Charges
- 10 Scottish miss
- 14 Pretty up
- 15 Weak, as an excuse
- 16 E, to a pilot
- 17 Halifax's home
- 19 Surgery souvenir
- 20 Vocal vibration
- 21 Pair on the links
- 23 Growing business?
- 25 Affirm
- 26 Walk with attitude
- 30 Audience member
- 34 Private instructor
- 35 Scrooge's look
- 36 Quaint lodge
- 37 In awe
- 38 Catchall category
- 39 Misplaced
- 40 Trapper's ware
- 41 Intense dislike
- 42 Event location
- 43 Not a child of slavery
- 45 Brief promo
- 46 Samson's pride
- 47 Word before gas or drop
- 49 Soon
- 52 Circus staple
- 57 It may be proper
- 58 Mercy killing
- 60 Church nook
- 61 Sole anagram
- 62 Becomes tiresome
- 63 Look narrowly
- 64 Palm reader, e.g.
- 65 Parched

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- 3 Wander
- 4 Unit of fat
- 5 To such an extent
- 6 Elevator stop
- 7 Absorb, as a cost
- 8 Throw off
- 9 Atlantic fill
- 10 Diminish
- 11 Squeezeboxes
- 12 Pillow covering
- 13 Needing kneading
- 18 Like some pigeons
- 22 "Get ___ it!"
- 24 Subject of the 1993 film "The Fugitive"
- 26 Work group
- 27 Soothsayer
- 28 Depository
- 29 ___ wild
- 31 Overflow (with)
- 32 Follow as a result
- 33 Script direction

- 35 Recipe instruction
- 38 Scent-free
- 39 Rural sight
- 41 Final notice?
- 42 Covered balcony
- 44 Breadwinner
- 45 "Gone With the Wind" plantation
- 48 Anesthetic of yore
- 49 Ginger cookie
- 50 Crosby costar in "Road to Rio"
- 51 Type of log
- 53 Cowpoke's pal
- 54 Biblical birthright seller
- 55 Turns sharply
- 56 Vane direction
- 59 Nail holder

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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- BEER
- BIERKRUG
- BRASS BAND
- BREWERIES
- CARNIVAL
- CAROUSEL
- CELEBRATION
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ESL ocurrirán con sesiones de la noche en noviembre

Las clases gratuitas de ESL han sido tan apreciadas en su biblioteca que nosotros — por demanda popular — cambiaremos una de las sesiones de la semana para llevarse a cabo por la noche para facilitar más participación de los estudiantes. Empezando en noviembre, el horario nuevo será los martes de 5 a 7 p.m. y los viernes de 12 a 2 p.m.

Las clases son dirigidas por dos instructoras con mucha experiencia. Joyce Holdread enseña el grupo intermedio o avanzado y Ellynn Ragone enseña los principiantes. No es necesario registrarse.

Accelerated GED course

Pagosa Adult Learning Services (PALS) is offering a free accelerated GED preparation course at your library using one-on-one tutoring with traditional and online materials for students at least 17 by the time of their first test.

Enrollment has already begun and will continue on Oct. 17 and 24 from 2 to 7 p.m., and Oct. 16 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The course begins Nov. 4 and runs until Dec. 12, but you don't have to wait to get started. As soon as you have finished registration, you will get access to all materials and classes and can begin your studies immediately.

Scholarships are available for the testing fees. For more information, please contact Mark, the PALS instructor, at the library.

All-ages gaming tomorrow

Join us tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 11, from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. for a free all-ages gaming session where you can enjoy video gaming on Wii and X-box 360 Kinect with your friends and family.

Legal clinic tomorrow

Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 11, from 2 to 3 p.m. is a free legal clinic via computer link if you have no attorney. A volunteer attorney will answer questions, help fill out forms, and explain the process and procedure for legal issues in the areas of family law, civil litigation, property tax, probate law, collections, appeals, landlord-tenant law, veterans benefits and civil protection orders. Please check in at the registration desk between 1:45 and 2 p.m. First-come, first-serve, and note our volunteer attorney can assist only four people each session. This clinic takes place the second Friday of every month.

LEGO Club Saturday

Kids ages 6-12 are invited to bring your imaginations — LEGOs are provided — on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 11 a.m. to noon for the free LEGO Club.

Knitting Club for teens

On Monday, Oct. 14, 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.

Home school social hour

Stop by Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for a chance to visit with fellow home-school families, discuss curriculum and learning opportunities, and look through resources while the kids participate in crafts and other activities.

Teen gaming

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

Teen role-playing

The free role-playing game for seventh- through 12th-graders takes place next Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters. You can join this group any time.

Adult education hours

Our free PALS (Pagosa Adult Learning Services) takes place on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 17, 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.

Free tech sessions

Drop in with your technology questions on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

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.

Activities calendars

To be sure you don't miss any of the free activities available to you and your families at your library, we encourage you to pick up a copy of

the events calendar each month. There are three versions — kids, tweens/teens and adults. We look forward to seeing you at your library. Se habla español.

Nonfiction

"Truth Has a Power of its Own" by Howard Zinn with Ray Suarez is a collection of conversations on American history from the perspective of ordinary people including slaves,

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“A Woman of No Importance” by Sonia Purnell is the untold story of the American spy who helped win World War II. “The Sheer Ecstasy of Being a Lunatic Farmer” by Joel Salatin describes the rationale for and satisfaction from a solar-driven, pasture-based, locally marketed farm. “The Enigma of Clarence Thomas” by Corey Robin explores the Supreme Court justice’s biography and judicial opinions against the backdrop of his life.

Local author

“Witchwood and Seabound” by Ethan Proud tells the tale of a witch and a sheriff turned unlikely allies to stop the town of Northgate from being destroyed by dark forces. The three books in the author’s Rebellion trilogy are also available in our collection.

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“The Young Desperados” by Bill Brooks is an Ivory and Albert western murder mystery. “Last Stage to Hell Junction” by Mickey Spillane and Max Allen Collins is a Caleb York western.

Other novels

“Red at the Bone” by Jacqueline Woodson tells of two families from different social classes joined by an unexpected pregnancy. “The World That We Knew” by Alice Hoffman follows three young Jewish women in Berlin 1941.

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ANSWER:

Preview Calendar

All events listed in The PREVIEW Calendar are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Hai Chee. 8-9 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Movement focusing on balance within mind, body and soul. Slowly reduce tension as you feel better, one breath at a time.

A Course in Miracles Study Group. 10-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Call Karen LeCour at 264-0111 for more information.

Mountain View Homemakers. 11:30 a.m., Community United Methodist Church. Come learn about high-altitude baking. A potluck lunch will be provided by members. Visitors do not need to bring any food. The presentation will begin about 12:30 p.m. For information, call Tozi Rubin at 731-3360.

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. 1-4 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.

Lifelong Learning: An Overview of the Historic 2019 Avalanche Season in Colorado. 5-6:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Mark Mueller from the Colorado Avalanche Information Center will use his expertise, photographs and scientific data to recap the significant avalanche activity across Colorado during our most recent winter. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Friday, Oct. 11

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Pagosa Stitching Group. 9:30-11:30 a.m., 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Bring your stitching project and enjoy coffee and camaraderie. All stitchers are welcome.

Tai Chi. 11 a.m.-noon, Community Center. This is a slow, gentle exercise that improves balance, strength, flexibility and lung capacity while reducing stress and increasing an overall sense of well-being.

English as a Second Language. Noon-2 p.m., Sisson Library. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Free Legal Clinic. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. No registration required. Please check in at the front desk. Everyone will be helped on a first-come, first-served basis. This is a free legal clinic via computer link for parties who have no attorney. Volunteer attorneys will answer questions, help fill out forms and explain the process and procedure for the legal issues in the areas of family law, civil litigation, property law, probate law, collections, appeals, landlord-tenant law, veteran's benefits and civil protection orders. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Gaming. 2:30-3:45 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect with all of your friends and family. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Pagosa Springs Weave and Spin. 3-6 p.m., Pagosa Springs Arts Council, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. All those interested in the fiber arts of hand weaving and hand spinning are invited to attend, and newbies are encouraged. A "Warping All by Yourself" study group will begin with the warp chain. Deborah Chandler's "Learn to Weave" will be our textbook, available from the Ruby Sisson Memorial Library. Spindles and looms will be available. Email anniemay123@yahoo.com for more information.

Meet the Artist. 4-6 p.m., Belvedere Arts Studio, 2363 Eagle Drive. Watercolorist Theresa Shepherd.

Yoga. 5-6 p.m., Community Center.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Men On Boats.' 7 p.m.,

Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Foundations of Buddhism: Wisdom Rising with Brenda Proudfoot. 10 a.m., Universalist Unitarian, Suite B-15, 70 Greenbriar Drive. All are welcome.

LEGO Club. 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. For kids 6-12 years old. We have the LEGO bricks, all you need to bring is your imagination. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Family Storytime: Leafy Creations. 3-3:45 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. It's always fun to play in the leaves. Jump in with us as we create art projects using the leaves around us. Call 264-2209 for more

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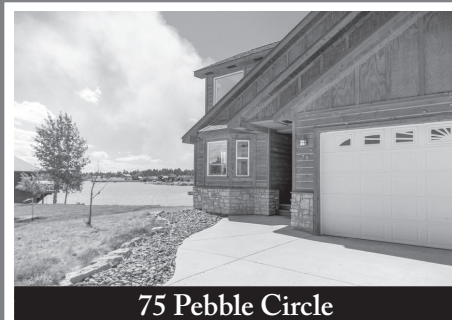


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Sunday, Oct. 13

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Men On Boats.' 2 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Sunday Night Unplugged. 5 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. A special time for people to remember their beloved pets. An hour of quiet prayer and meditation accompanied by short readings, prayers and beautiful music. This week as guests enter they will be given the opportunity to record the names of their pets who have died. The list of names will be read in the service during the prayers. Following the service, there will be a candlelight walk on the labyrinth for all who wish to participate. Robert Neel will be the guest musician.

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, Oct. 14

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Scholastic Book Fair: Arctic Adventure Book Fair — Snow Much to

Read. 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. The community, parents, families and teachers are invited to attend this book fair and participate in activities that accompany the arctic theme, which are all geared to instill the love of books and reading. For more questions or to volunteer, contact Aubrie Limebrook at (808) 721-6876.

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. 9:15-11:15 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.

Zentangle. 1 p.m., Higher Grounds. You may bring your own pens and paper or purchase a Zentangle kit for \$10. For more information, contact Roberta Strickland, CZT, 946-4582 or email at mtm.mamacita@gmail.com.

Knitting Club. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. For teens in the 4th-12th grade. Bring your knitting, crochet or needlepoint projects and hang out

with other crafters. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.
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.

High Country Squares Dances. 6:30-8:30 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. We dance both mainstream and plus with Jim Park calling. Visitors welcome. For more information, contact Steve Keil at 731-0044 or email skeil@nso.edu.

Sukkot/Feast of Tabernacles Service. 7-9 p.m., CrossRoad Christian Church, 1044 Park Ave. Come celebrate with Ahavat Adonai as we observe this Biblical holy day. We will be rejoicing that Adonai desires to tabernacle with us. We will have a Kosher Sukkah to sit in (weather permitting). Call 946-5262 for more information.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Chi Energi. 8-9 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa

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Hand-Drumming Class. Noon, PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join musician and music therapist Paul Roberts for a hand-drumming class. All are welcome. Hand drums will be provided for those who don't have one. For further information, call 731-3117.

Men's PTSD Group. Noon-1:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church library. Focusing on resolving anger and conflict. Contact Vets for Vets at 507-3005 for more information.

Pickleball. Noon-4 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Mahjong. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

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.

Social Media Overview Class. 5:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Classes are \$25 for Chamber members and \$35 for nonmembers. Space is limited. For more information, contact Hilarie at admin@pagosachamber.com.

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Let's Dance Pagosa. 7-9 p.m. PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join us this month as we learn the smooth and flowing romantic night club two-step. Call Wayne at 264-4792 or go to <http://www.meetup.com/Lets-Dance-Pagosa> for more information.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

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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.

Mountain High Garden Club. 10 a.m.-noon, CSU Extension building. All members in attendance will elect officers who will serve for two years (2020-2021). Following the election, the floor will be open to members for a gathering of their ideas and suggestions for next year's topics. We will follow with a talk on vermiculture by Sue Cocino. Learn what to do with your kitchen scraps once your compost is frozen solid or under 3 feet of snow. Cocino will discuss pitfalls to avoid.

GED Accelerated Preparation Course. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sisson Library. The accelerated course will use one-on-one tutoring with traditional and online materials giving you study options to help complete your goals. Call 264-2209 for more

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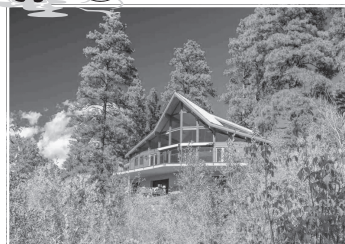
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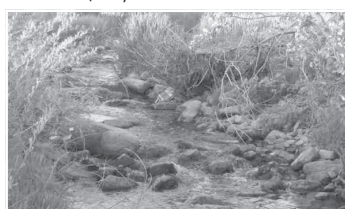
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Wellness Clinic. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Senior Center. Held by Tabitha Zappone, FNP-C.

English as a Second Language. Noon-2 p.m., Sisson Library. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

History Club. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Pre-Columbia America is the topic of the meeting. The vikings and other early explorers will be included. Native Americans, Machu Picchu and any other topics from early Pre-Columbian American history will be discussed. Please come and share the books or topics of the pre-Columbian period that interest you. For more information, call Jim at 731-6878.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.

Role-Playing Game. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters in our ongoing RPG. This is a recurring program. If you want to be a part of the game but missed the last event, don't worry, you can join in anytime. For those in the 7th-12th grade. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

The Spouses/Family of Veterans Group. 5:30-7 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Contact Dr. Sharon Carter at 398-0883 or Charlotte at 731-1025 for further information.

First Aid Certification Training. 6-10 p.m., CSU Extension office. Anyone needing to receive or renew certification can register by calling 264-5931.

Weminuche Audubon Society. 6:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Join us at 6 p.m. for setup and socializing. Refreshments are served. Our presentation is "The ones we got and the ones that got away." Many members capture birds with cameras and spot other wildlife. This is your chance to share your experience with us. Please bring a donation of non-perishable food for

the food bank.

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, Oct. 17

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.

Scholastic Book Fair: Arctic Adventure Book Fair – Snow Much to Read. 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. The community, parents, families and teachers are invited to attend this book fair and participate in activities that accompany the arctic theme, which are all geared to instill the love of books and reading. For more questions or to volunteer, contact Aubrie Limebrook at (808) 721-6876.

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. 1-4 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.

GED Accelerated Preparation Course. 2-7 p.m. Sisson Library. The accelerated course will use one-on-one tutoring with traditional and online materials giving you study options to help complete your goals.

Call 264-2209 for more information and to register.

Lifelong Learning Lecture: Vaping: Start the Conversation with Young Adults. 5-6:30 p.m., Sisson Library. This presentation from San Juan Basin Public Health will give adults the ability and skills to have conversations with youth about the risks of electronic nicotine devices. Snacks and door prizes will be included. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Pagosa Pirates Girls' Varsity Volleyball. 6 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa vs. Centauri.

DUST2 Presents 'Return to Earth.' 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre. Doors open at 6 p.m. and movie starts at 7 p.m. Beer, soda and concessions will be available. Open the event with us by celebrating the DUST2 Youth Cycling Team as it heads to the Colorado Cycling League State Championships in Durango. Join the crew at Pagosa Mountain Sports at 5 p.m. for a movie pre-party and glow-ride to the event. There will be hors d'oeuvres, drinks and door prizes. For more information

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Thingamajig Theatre Company Playwrights Festival. 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. The festival will feature new plays by up-and-coming playwrights. The festival audience is invited to watch the unfolding development of the plays as they are explored by Thingamajig's professional actors under the guidance of director Melissa Firlit. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Friday, Oct. 18

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Scholastic Book Fair: Arctic Adventure Book Fair — Snow Much to Read. 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. The community, parents, families and teachers are invited to attend this book fair and participate in activities that accompany the arctic theme, which are all geared to instill the love of books and reading. For more questions or to volunteer, contact Aubrie Limebrook at (808) 721-6876.

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.

Zentangle. 1 p.m., Senior Center. For more information, contact Roberta Strickland, CZT, 946-4582 or 264-2167.

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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.

Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Men On Boats.' 7 p.m.,

Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Saturday, Oct. 19

St. Patrick's Clothing Giveaway. 8:30 a.m.-noon, St. Patrick's Episcopal church.

Rosa Cemetery Cleanup. 9 a.m.-noon, Rosa Cemetery, County Road 975. We encourage anyone with family or friends buried at Rosa Cemetery or anyone wishing to do community service to join us. Morning coffee and lunch will be provided by the Arboles Carmelitas.

Pagosa Pirates Boys' Varsity Soccer. 11 a.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa vs. Montezuma-Cortez.

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Family Storytime. 3-3:45 p.m., Sisson Library. Join us for great stories, fun songs, and plenty of reasons to get up and move. It's a great way for kids to have fun while building the

skills they need to become independent readers. For all ages. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Beyond Words International Mother Daughter Fashion Show. 6-8 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join us for an exciting evening complete with a red carpet runway, live music and dance performances, a photobooth, appetizers, a silent auction and dance party. Formal attire is welcomed. Tickets are \$15 adults, \$10 students, and are currently presale only and can be purchased at <http://www.dancestudio-pro.com/tickets/psda>.

Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance. 6-10 p.m., Archuleta County Fairgrounds. Music that promises to get those boots a-movin' will be provided by Country Thunder. Get out those Sunday jeans, embroidered western shirts, bedazzled skirts and come out to support the Pagosa Springs Rotary Scholarship Fund. There will be a silent auction, libations and food truck. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce, The Choke Cherry Tree or from any Rotarian, or \$25 at the door.

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Older Americans Act update and Medicare open enrollment

By Kay Kaylor
PREVIEW Columnist

For 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 an aging and disability resource specialist and trained Senior Medicare Patrol and State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) counselor. Information on the many aging and care concerns will be included here.

As mentioned in past articles, the Older Americans Act (OAA) reauthorization is before Congress. Last month, the House Education and Labor Committee advanced to the full House the Dignity in Aging Act of 2019 (HR 4334) to reauthorize the OAA. The bill autho-

rizes significant funding increases across all OAA programs, including an immediate 7 percent increase in the first year and 6 percent for the four following years.

The OAA currently assists 11 million Americans ages 60 and older annually. It funds a wide range of programs and services, including those via SJBAAA, that millions of seniors rely upon every day, such as senior lunches, Meals on Wheels and transportation. Final funding amounts will be determined by the Appropriations Committees and may vary from the authorization amounts.

When the full House will vote on the legislation is unknown. According to the House Committee on Education and Labor, "As the population of Americans age 60 and over has grown, funding for OAA is not keeping pace. In 2010, OAA funding was \$42.95 per senior

in today's dollars. Today, it is \$27.25 per senior.

The Dignity Act also has several other provisions, including extending national strategic work to support family caregivers and increased funding for Native American in-home and community programs.

2020 Medicare Open Enrollment

The annual period to join or change Part D, prescription drug plans and Part C, Medicare Advantage health plans, or return to Original Medicare, begins Oct. 15 and ends Dec. 7. The premiums for a couple Part D plans have decreased to under \$15 a month and others are about \$20 a month. You can find information and sign up on Medicare.gov or call the number below for a SHIP appointment.

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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Thursday, Oct. 10 — Mahi taco with coleslaw, cilantro/lime rice, charro beans, milk, salad bar and Irish lemon pudding.

Friday, Oct. 11 — Pork, bacon, mild Italian sausage, fig and arugula pizza, asparagus roasted with lemony breadcrumbs, milk, spinach/mandarin orange salad and baked apples.

Monday, Oct. 14 — Closed for Columbus Day.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Lemon chicken, yellow squash casserole, snow pea medley, milk, salad bar and chocolate pie.

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Tuna melt, roasted cauliflower soup, asparagus roasted with walnuts, milk, salad bar and Rice Krispies Treat.

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Pork baked ziti, Italian spinach with mush-

rooms, milk, scalloped corn, focaccia bread with butter and salad bar.

Reservations and cancellations are required. You can make a reservation at 264-2167 by 9 a.m. the morning of the day you would like to dine in the Community Cafe at the Senior Center.

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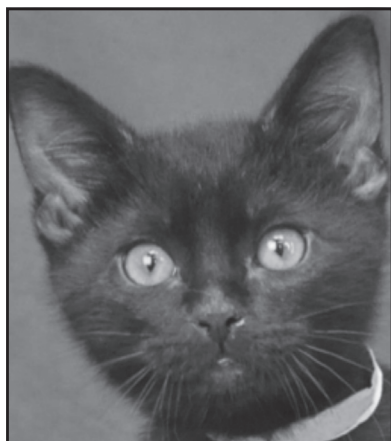
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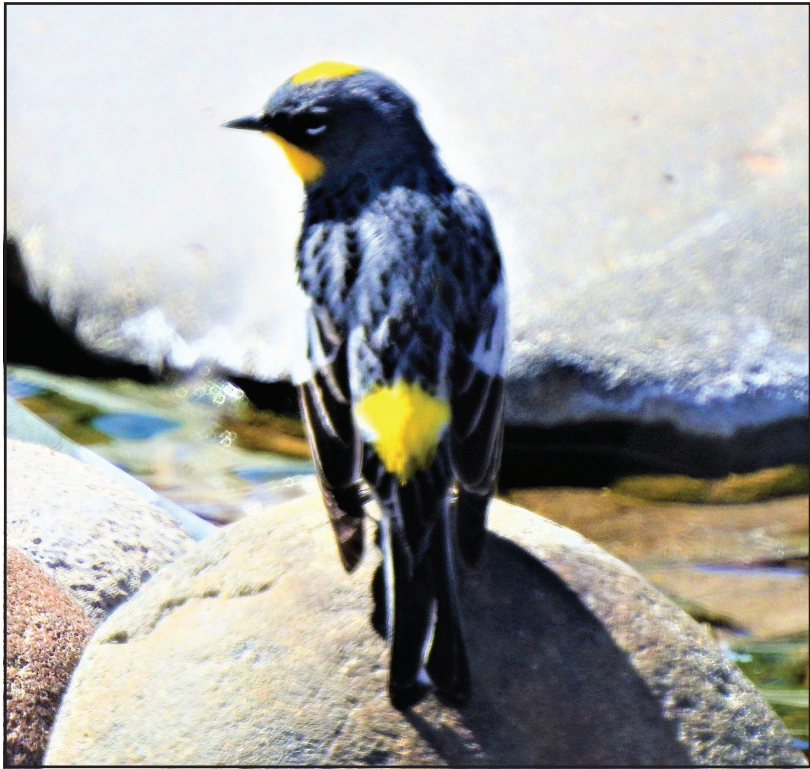


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This week's Bird of the Week, compliments of the Weminuche Audubon Society and Audubon Rockies, is the yellow-rumped warbler.

If you live near or visit aspen and mixed conifer forests in our area, you are likely to see this week's bird – the yellow-rumped warbler. Most common in our area in the spring, summer and fall months, they are widespread across North America, migrating to southern regions or Central America in the winter. As their name implies, they exhibit distinctive yellow patches on the underside of their neck, just below their shoulder, and at the base of their tails, the latter yellow patch giving them the alternative common name butter butts. The rest of their body is gray to black in color with white fringes on the backs of their wings. As with many bird species, males are more distinctively colored than females.

Yellow-rumped warblers are sparrow-sized, but are one of the larger new-world warblers. True generalists in their dietary preferences, they can be observed "sallying" out from tree branches to catch flying insects, but may also dine on more sedentary insects such as grasshoppers, weevils, ants or spiders. When available, they also feed on fruits and berries, including the fruits of bayberry and wax myrtle, which contain waxes that many other bird species are unable to digest. If you have a bird feeder, the best foods to attract them are sunflower seeds, raisins, suet or peanut butter.

Females construct their cup-like nests out of twigs, pine needles and such, with preferred nesting sites on the branches of conifers. They lay up to six eggs per clutch, with one or two broods per year.

While the population numbers of the yellow-rumped warbler are generally stable, a decline was observed from 1966 to 2015. Habitat loss and fragmentation is always a concern for this species, with noted sources of mortality including collisions with radio towers, buildings and other obstructions.

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