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Wolf Creek Ski Area opens for the season

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Ski season in Pagosa Country has begun.

Wolf Creek Ski Area opened today, making the ski area one of the first in the U.S. to open for the season.

As of Wednesday morning, the ski area had received 17 inches so far this season, including 5 inches earlier this week.

The ski area reported summit and midway depths of 7 inches as of Wednesday.

The ski area opened today with the Nova Lift and Magic Carpet,

giving access to four of the area's 133 named runs.

The ski area's website lists the current conditions as powder, packed powder and man-made snow with early season conditions and obstacles.

According to the ski area's opening announcement, lift tickets will be \$31 for ages 6 and older. Lift tickets for children 5 years and younger will be \$6.

Ski school, including the Wolf Pups Program, will be available during opening weekend, the announcement states.

■ See Ski A8

Search begins for new school superintendent

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

To begin the search for a new superintendent, the Archuleta School District (ASD) Board of Education (BOE) held a special meeting on Tuesday, along with McPherson and Jacobson LLC's Colorado consultant, Dr. Norman Ridder, to get the process started.

Current ASD Superintendent Linda Reed announced her retirement on June 2, explaining that the 2019-2020 school year will be her last with the district.

The ASD board formally se-

lected McPherson and Jacobson as its superintendent search firm at a meeting on Oct. 8.

Ridder initially asked the board to individually come up with expectations and characteristics that they were looking for in a new superintendent; eventually board members were grouped in pairs to rank each expectation and characteristic.

The process of listing and ranking the characteristics led to board members listing qualities for the new superintendent such as: dem-

■ See Superintendent A8

Planning commission selection process draws criticism

By John Finefrock
Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) voted to appoint two new members to the county's planning commission at its regular meeting on Oct. 15.

However, the process of how the BoCC chose the two candidates has drawn criticism from members of the community.

The two new planning commissioners are Luke McCauley, who owns a land service company in Pagosa and is close to obtaining his urban planning degree, and Jon Carey, a local realtor.

"Luke McCauley's term will begin

in December and his term will expire in November of 2022. Jon Carey was replacing a vacancy so his term will expire next November," Director of Development Services Brad Callender wrote in an email.

In a statement to The SUN, Carey wrote, "I am very excited to be a member of the planning commission. I look forward to being a part of Pagosa's future. There are so many great opportunities for growth and keeping the heritage alive in this wonderful town."

"What I most look forward to is learning about the issues that matter most to Archuleta County residents

■ See Planning A8

Changing of the seasons

Pagosa Country changes from its stunning colors of fall to its winter whites this past week.



Photo courtesy George Hunyadi



Photo courtesy George Hunyadi



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Archuleta Integrated Healthcare doesn't receive federal designation

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Axis Health System's request to have Archuleta Integrated Healthcare (AIH) designated as a federally qualified health center (FQHC) did not bear fruit.

Axis hoped to receive the designation in order to increase access to services in Pagosa Springs and

submitted the request to the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) in the spring.

"There were no awards made by Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) in Colorado for new Community Health Center sites in this competition cycle," Karla Sluis, Axis' marketing and public

■ See Designation A8

Enjoying the beauty: County attorney sets the bar high with ultrarunning

By John Finefrock
Staff Writer

When he's not presiding over the county's legal needs, Archuleta County Attorney Todd Weaver runs. Far.

Weaver has done a handful of ultramarathons over the past few years, which are generally considered anything 50k (31 miles) and longer.

Recent races Weaver has completed include the Mines of Spain 100k in Iowa, the Cheyenne Mountain 50k in Wyoming and the Jemez Mountain Trail Run 50k in New Mexico, among others.

Asked why he runs, Weaver said, "I don't know. It's just a test to see mentally and physically what you can accomplish."

Weaver grew up in Indiana and running culture was prevalent in his family. He ran cross-country in high school and his father was a runner for Purdue University.

■ See Ultrarunning A8



Photo courtesy Todd Weaver

Todd Weaver runs in the Never Summer 100k in Gould, Colo., in July. Weaver called ultrarunning "a test to see mentally and physically what you can accomplish."

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EDITORIAL

Urban renewal authority decision

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, the Pagosa Springs Town Council will hold a public hearing to consider whether or not to form an urban renewal authority (URA). If approved, a URA will provide additional economic development tools for our community.

The hearing will be part of town council's regular meeting at 5 p.m., which will be held at the Ross Aragon Community Center to allow for a larger audience.

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.

The powers of URAs are set out in CRS 31-25-105 and include, but are not limited to, undertaking urban renewal projects (including executing contracts and other documents), providing for or dedicating property for public facilities and improvements, acquiring property, investing funds, borrowing money and more.

For years, community leaders have sought out ways to improve the economic development of our community, including an effort to form a downtown development authority, which failed.

We are not big fans of growth. We do, however, believe in thoughtful and planned growth.

We do not love change, but change

is going to continue to happen here in Pagosa Country, just as it has happened for hundreds of years.

Earlier this month, a group of citizens petitioned the town council to form a URA.

There are plenty of arguments from both sides of the issue about the use of a URA. We won't pretend to be experts on the matter. But, we believe if the state says it is allowable under the letter of the law, it could be a good thing for the future of Pagosa Springs.

The SUN has devoted numerous column inches of letters to the editor and news articles reporting on the various work sessions and meetings pertaining to the URA. If you want more details, we recommend reviewing back issues of The SUN available at PagosaSUN.com.

If council approves forming the URA, it doesn't mean it is approving any particular project within the boundaries of the authority, specifically, the project proposed by David Dronet of The Springs Resort and Spa and Jack Searle of The Springs Partners, who owns 27 acres of land between the Community Center and The Springs. There have been multiple community meetings held by the developers to encourage public input into the future development of the property.

That is just one project that may come before a URA. There will hopefully be multiple worthy projects for the author-

ity to consider.

It is unarguable that town council has been responsible for directing numerous much-needed and appreciated improvements to this community over the years; however, funding is limited. Sadly, there are many areas with unpaved alleys and streets, deteriorating curbs, no curbs and a lack of sidewalks.

How many years has it been since Hot Springs Boulevard was put in? It is still not finished. And, the connection on Eagle Drive?

When we improve economic conditions, increased property taxes and sales taxes will naturally follow. Along with those increases comes improved infrastructure in our community.

We've witnessed the time and thoughtfulness our council members have put into researching and asking questions about forming a URA. This is a big opportunity and even bigger decision for the council. We know that they do not take this responsibility lightly, and we applaud them for their sincere sense of duty to the community.

We advocate that the council authorize a URA to provide more tools to encourage economic development in our community. If the URA is approved, The SUN encourages the newly formed authority to look deeper into the benefits and drawbacks of The Springs' project.

Terri Lynn Oldham House

WHADDYA THINK?

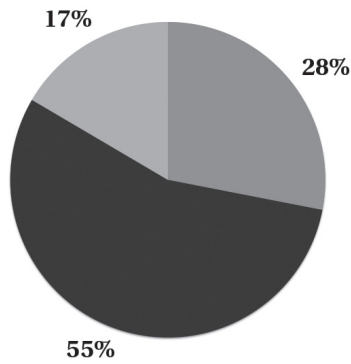
Should an urban renewal authority be used as a development tool in Pagosa Springs?

Poll results (139 votes)

Yes. — 28 percent

No. — 55 percent

What is that? — 17 percent



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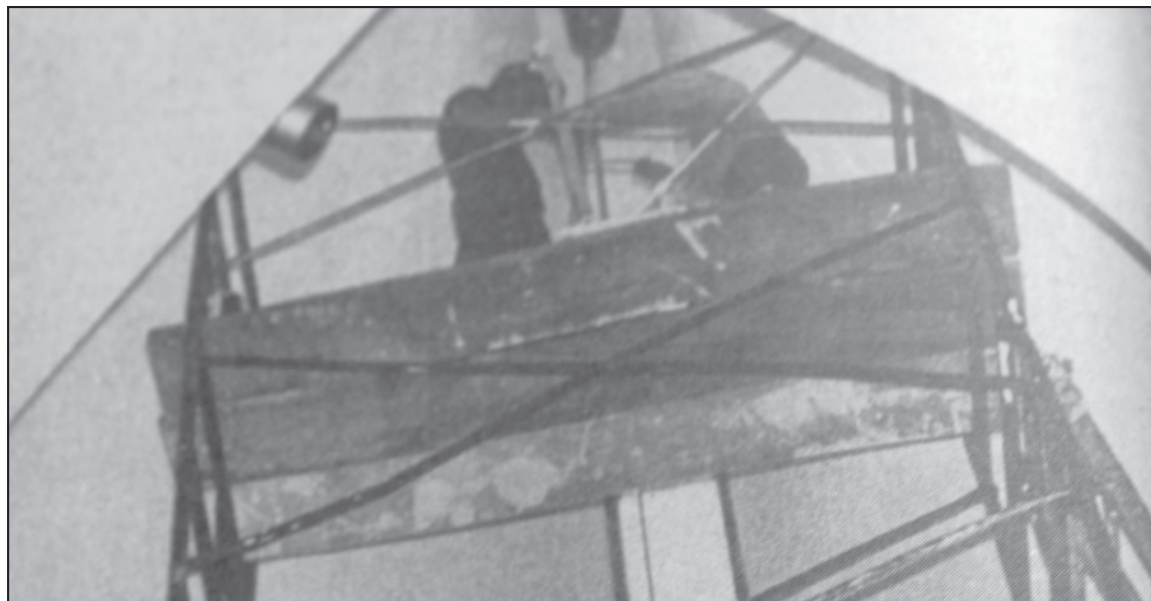
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LOOKING BACK



From the
March 27, 1980,
Pagosa Springs SUN.

HIGH WORK — Betsy Peterson and Dan Park have completed the painting the interior of the Methodist Church. The painters had to work from a nearly 40 foot high scaffold to get at the very top of the interior of the tower on top of the church.

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

90 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
November 1, 1929

A crew of Denver & Rio Grande painters have been busy for two weeks in this vicinity (Juanita) painting the depot, section houses, mile posts and bridges.

There is now an enrollment of 20 in the Juanita school, 7 boys and 13 girls. Those having perfect attendance for the month of October were Isabel Quintana and Emma Valdez, two little girls who walk more than three miles each way a day.

Though the weather was bad, a large crowd of youngsters attended the carnival party given at Carlsbad lodge last evening by the Women's Civic Club, and about \$30 was cleared for the use of the public library.

The carnival dance at the Odd Fellows hall Saturday night, which was sponsored by the Women's Civic Club, was a financial and social success, the club clearing \$54.30 for the use of the public library. As a result several new books will soon be on the shelves for the benefit of patrons.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
November 3, 1944

As usual Archuleta County — your county — has done its duty. All the workers throughout the County have been determined to hit their target square in the eye as soon as possible. They have succeeded to collect \$1,624.00 or 108% of their assigned quota in the War Chest Campaign. Thanks to the people of Archuleta county for their loyal support which is sincerely appreciated by all local collectors and members of the United War Chest.

It was learned recently that Sgt. Bob Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill, took part in the extraordinary military accomplishment in France some time ago when 20,000 Germans surrendered en masse to Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon. Hill is a member of the 329th American Infantry regiment to who credit was given for the surrender, along with the FFI, who had ambushed the demoralized Germans and had given information of their movements to the Americans. The surrender took place beside a ruined bridge over the Loire river, where German Gen. Erik Elster and his 20,000 men were trapped by the American Third and Seventh armies.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
October 30, 1969

A new record for snowfall in October has been established for Wolf Creek Pass this year. The total snowfall, through the 25th of this month, as reported by Curtis Strain, is 72 inches. Previous record was 71 inches and this was set in 1961. More snow has fallen since the 25th and the total will be well above any record for the past 15 years.

The opening of the Wolf Creek Pass Ski Area, originally scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed until November 8. The postponement was necessary because of work being slowed by storms and late arrival of some repair parts. The tows are being examined this weekend by state inspectors and should be in operation next weekend. Dean Cox, manager at the area, said that approximately three feet of snow is at the lower part of the ski area and that skiing should be excellent when the area opens.

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
November 3, 1994

Despite problems with a heavy early snow, hunters in the area for the first rifle season (Oct. 15-19) probably killed more deer and elk than was killed during the second season (Oct. 22-Nov. 2). "The hunting pressure during the second season wasn't as great as during the first season," said DOW officer Glen Eyre. "The number of hunters seems to be down. Hunters here during the last two or three days of the first season got a lot of animals. Until then, of course, they were just fighting snow." Eyre and fellow officer Mike Reid said they expect a sizable number of hunters in their units during the third season. "There will be a lot of hunters," said Eyre. "A lot of the locals hunt during the third season." The officers anticipate the number of big game animals taken will be higher as well. "Of course," said Eyre, "that depends on the weather. During the second season, most deer came down to lower country. Some elk had come down because of the snow, but now some have gone back up with the good weather we've been having."





Letters

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Clean energy creates more jobs

Dear Editor:
To meet our country's energy needs, we should choose clean energy rather than older polluting sources of the past. A 2018 study showed 85% of residents in Archuleta County want policy that funds research into renewable energy sources. (Yale Climate Opinion Maps)

Jobs are crucial to the stability of our economy. Fears have been raised about a loss Colorado jobs when transitioning from coal, oil, and gas extraction to clean energy. I was surprised to learn that the opposite is true. Renewable energy actually creates more jobs than an equivalent amount of fossil-based energy, because it is more labor intensive.

The shift to renewable energy can be expedited or hindered by government policy. We need to create rules to curb pollution and impose fees on businesses that pollute. 74% of residents in Archuleta County support regulation of CO2 as a pollutant, and 64% want fossil fuel companies to be required to pay a carbon tax, see above Yale study.

A national carbon tax, economists tell us, is the fastest and

most efficient way to reduce our greenhouse gasses. Encourage Rep Scott Tipton to hasten the transition to clean energy with smart government policy by supporting H.R. 763, the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act.

Clean energy jobs can be the backbone of our state's economy and create healthy, safe communities for our children and future generations

Susan Atkinson
Durango

Corrupt president

Dear Editor:

Can anyone tell me what happened to American Conservatives and all Republicans? I am truly circumbobulated to understand what happened to those individuals who advocated conservancy of spending, law & order, measured strategic foreign diplomacy, Allies, belief and trust in our institutions, minimal government (read individual rights vs religious nut job legislation), freedom of religion..or not and Jeffersonian meritocracy. Today none of those precepts, values, related issues of integrity/ethics or judgments made on any related basis exists for their successor's.

An incredible example of today's conservative thought that reflects these two groups was made by Wm P. Barr, Attorney General of the U.S. in a speech at Notre Dame: "In the Framers' view, free government was only suitable and sustainable for a religious people" Barr went further in advocacy of populist repression of secular thought, "Militant secularists today do not have a live-and-let-live spirit — they are not content to leave religious people alone to practice their faith. Instead, they seem to take a delight in compelling people to violate their conscience." Not so. The Framers believed that free government was suitable for believers and nonbelievers alike. As Justice Hugo Black put it in 1961, "Neither a State nor the Federal Government can constitutionally force a person to profess a belief or disbelief in any religion."

Yesterday, Republican Congressmen stormed into a 'closed meeting' on Trump's impeachment demanding info and in doing so breaking all their own rules of order and process. Why, well gosh Donald told them to fight harder. Did you know many of them are members of other related committees where everything that's gone on is known? Yes, by golly they sure stood up for the most corrupt and immoral President in our history. I can't wait for their reaction to the next protest action by citizens in Congress..out..out we say with those..hmmmm, must be communists cause they're protesting.

Importunely for all of us todays destructive actions, hate words and legislative corruption of the right to vote lay squarely with the 'good folk' just trying to 'Make America

Great Again.' But..but where are the Republicans?

Dave Blake

Vote yes on Proposition CC

Dear Editor:

Much has appeared on these pages recently regarding Proposition CC — a good deal of it quite negative and some of it downright distorted. But let's start by getting some facts straight — Proposition CC does not raise taxes, and it does not get rid of TABOR, as some letters have stated or implied. All it does is eliminate one TABOR provision which requires that, if economic growth leads to larger tax revenue than expected, that greater-than-expected revenue has to be refunded to taxpayers. How much are we talking about in the way of refunds being eliminated if Proposition CC passes? Well, by numbers in a Sun editorial on 10/24/19, \$310 million in 2021 and \$342 million in 2022 statewide. Now that sounds like a lot of money, but when you consider that Colorado has a population of 5.7 million people, it is not nearly as much as it sounds like at first. In fact, it comes out to about \$4.50 per person per month in 2021, and about \$5 in 2020. Four and a half or five bucks a month. That's all the average Coloradan will lose in refunds if Proposition CC passes. I hope most of you will agree that our kids, our grandkids, and the roads we drive on are worth the possibility of losing four and a half or five bucks a month in refunds. And remember that, per Proposition CC, the money raised by eliminating these refunds can only be used for transportation and education — nothing else. And proposition CC includes the requirement of an annual audit to ensure the money is used as it is supposed to be.

But what is the cost of not passing Proposition CC? Right now, Colorado ranks near the bottom in funding for both transportation and education. Depending on the measure, Colorado ranks somewhere between 39th and 47th among all the states in K-12 education funding. Higher education fares even worse, ranking some-

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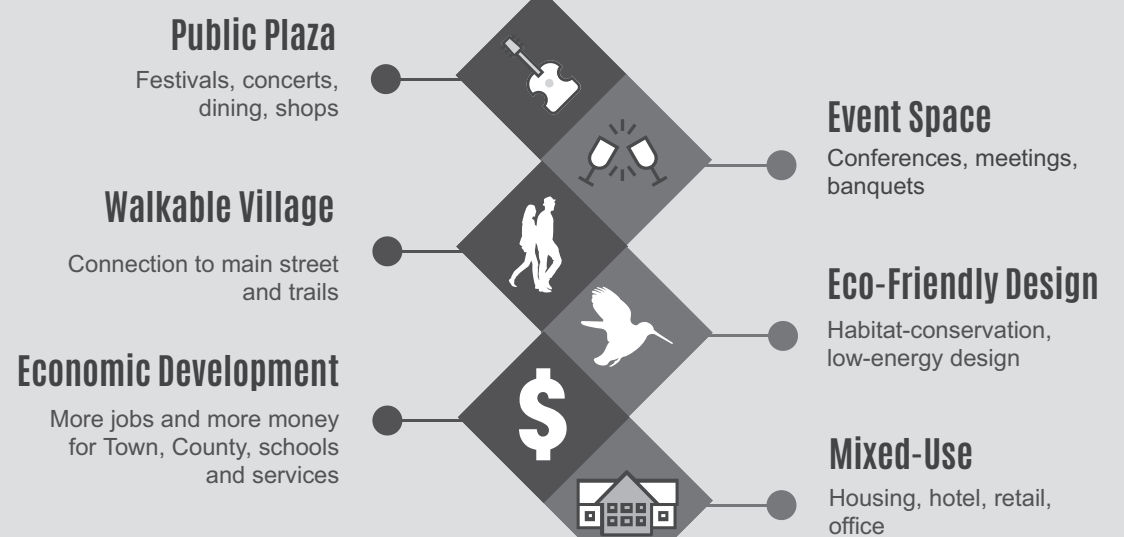
(URA)

Facts and Figures

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- \$0** No money from Town or County budgets and no financial obligations

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What's in it for us? - The Community Benefits



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where between 47th and 49th. And on the transportation side, it is the same story, with Colorado ranking 47th in quality of rural roads and bridges — but if you drive around here, you probably already know that. Colorado is not a poor state, and both population and economic growth have been booming lately. So how do we lag so far behind other states in transportation and education? The answer is that our tax laws are among the most restrictive in the country, not even allowing the state to benefit from the extra revenue that comes when the economy grows. We can fix that without raising taxes by supporting Proposition CC. Please vote yes on proposition CC.

John Farley

Impeachment process

Dear Editor:
Maybe it is just me but it seems many people don't understand how our laws work. In regards to the Impeachment process. I understand it to be like an FBI investigation. So this is how they work. Someone lets the FBI know about a crime, so the FBI begins to investigate. (like an inquiry into impeachment) If they determine there is evidence for a case it goes to the DA's office. (Like the house of Representatives). Then if they think there is enough for a case to go to court where witnesses can be called. (Like the Senate). Maybe someone who knows constitutional law could clarify this. But as of yet no case has gone past the inquiry against Mr trump and the Senate is already claiming they will vote it down. How does that work if there is no evidence yet provided and no witnesses have been called? As Judge Roy Bean Said, We will have a fair trial and then Hang them. In this case if the impeachment goes

Cards of Thanks

Bouwer

A big shout out to whomever found my wedding ring in the parking lot of the library and turned it in and to the great staff at the library (we have a wonderful library) for keeping it safe until I came looking for it.

I have no idea how it came off my finger since I never take it off and I had looked everywhere for it because I wasn't aware it was missing for several hours.

The staff didn't get the name of the individual who found it, so I can't thank them in person. But I will be forever grateful.

Donna Bouwer

Rotary

On an October evening, Pagosa Rotary held their fifth annual Jeans and Jewels Barn Dance and their last fundraiser of the year. Not only was it a fun event for all those that attended, but it helped boost Rotary's Scholarship Fund that will benefit the 2020 senior graduating class of Pagosa Springs High School.

Rotary would like to thank the generous sponsors, The Pagosa Springs SUN, KWUF Radio, the Chamber of Commerce, Choke Cherry Tree and businesses and individuals that gave desirable items for the silent auction. Without these community-minded entities and the public's support, Rotary's gifting of over \$25,000 in annual scholarships would not be possible.

The success of this event is proof positive that Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self" goes beyond its membership. Thank you, Pagosa. JoAnn Laird

forward they will let mr trump off before they see any evidence. How constitutional is that?

Pat Hasenbuhler

Fiscally sensible courthouse

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the 10/24/19 SUN article titled "Jail construction on schedule, county seeking funds for courthouse." The article states that the county's new detention center is on schedule to open in June, 2020; however, the article notes that "additional funding is needed to meet another county capital facility: a new courthouse."

First, I would like to know why Reynolds, Ash & Associates seems to be the only architectural firm for the county's projects: the detention center; conversion of Harmon house to sheriff's offices; and now the proposed courthouse. How was Reynolds, Ash selected to design the new courthouse (a cost of \$5.8 million)? Did we receive bids from other architectural firms or was Reynolds, Ash chosen simply because they are a known local entity? If bids were received from other firms, were their costs less? Was the selection process for the architects together with other pertinent information disseminated to the public? Did the public have input into the selection of an architectural firm or did the commissioners decide?

Secondly, I would like to address the issue regarding the reported \$2 million deficit for the \$5.8 million new courthouse. This deficit could be decreased by reducing the number of courtrooms down to two. According to the SUN, Eric Hogue and Ron Maez disagree, stating that it "would be impractical" with Commissioner Maez's additional comment that reducing the number of courtrooms "kinda bugs the hell outta me" because it inconveniences the courts . . . I thought that the courts and the commissioners exist to serve the people. Looking through reports in three recent The Blotters in the SUN, I found that the most cases heard were in the county court and few in the 6th Judicial District court. Why can't a schedule be developed, for example, where each week two days of court time are allotted for each court (municipal and county) and one day for the 6th Judicial District? Surely some compromise and communication between the courts could ameliorate any problem of schedule interference.

Lastly, regarding Commissioner Schaaf's comments of not having an option when it comes to the courts or the jail, I agree that both are mandated necessities. However, I disagree with his placing blame on the voters who twice "shot down" a sales tax increase to cover what was considered an exorbitant amount for the new detention center. The voters rejected the first "ask"; but what in world were the commissioners thinking when they proposed essentially the same thing the following year? Similarly, if the BoCC had put the \$5.8 million proposal for a new courthouse on this year's ballot, it too would likely be "shot down", as you say, especially since funding for the project is still \$2 million short.

All we ask from the commissioners is that they listen to their constituents and construct a more fiscally sensible courthouse.

Joanne Lucariello

Shame on us

Dear Editor:

I agree fully with what Mr. Boland said in the latest edition of the Sun. Ms. Pelosi is in violation of the Constitution by keeping part of the House from the impeachment process. The President, as the lead of the Executive branch of our government, with the right to suggest, through Executive Orders, and by the Constitution, to make suggestions. However, it is the House of Representatives to vote on the funding of same. So, one might say, who is responsible for the enactment of the Order through not funding same. Who, in this case is doing exactly what he has the right to do, or, the House, voted into office by the People, for insuring it stays alive. We, the People are. We are responsible for the direction our House/country takes. Shame on us for putting these people in office. We the people are, not the elected President.

Douglas Roberts

Medicare

Dear Editor:

Though retired for 10 years some reflections as an anesthesiologist remain pertinent. When I quit, not retired, I was paid Medicare and Medicaid 17% more than when I started in 1977. Inflation had been 329% (Bu. Labor Stats). If I worked a 40 hour week and paid the usual fees for malpractice, collections, continuing education, licenses, both halves of social security, health care and two weeks vacation, my pay would have been \$24/hr in 2009. Nurses got paid more than that. After taxes, I made more mowing my lawn. For the last 10 years I worked I would not go in when called for Medicare cases though I did them when I was in the hospital. Your government made me an offer I could not refuse — do Medicare when scheduled or you will not be allowed to practice in any hospital in the US. The last ten years the hospitals had to pay a substantial amount for anesthesiologist just to show up in addition to their billings.

Though hospital prices are opaque, one comparison I have in 2000 was a gall bladder surgery. Private outpatient charge \$18000, Blue Cross paid \$4500, Medicare paid \$3800 and Medicaid paid \$3000. When I quit practice in Arizona Medicare paid \$14/point and the standard charge for private pay was \$114/point. I am sure the system is worse today. It is broken. Hospitals cannot operate at the lower fees nor can doctors. I admit that \$114/point is as ridiculous as \$14.

Medicare for all is a joke perpetrated on an ignorant populous.

James Turk

Trick-or-treat bride

Dear Editor:

On the occasion of our 50th anniversary I pause to reflect on our years together. In 1968, Ruth was a

nursing student living with my sister while I was in the army in Germany. We wrote back and forth for a year. I was out October 1st, made it to Dallas the 11th, and we were married on Halloween. Everyone said, behind our backs, it would never work. They, including the minister, have all been divorced.

I have accepted a third party in our relationship, as Ruth has also been "married" to her nursing profession all this time.

It quickly became obvious that Ruth would rise to the top of whatever position she was in. She became the main nurse in a pediatric hypertension research study at Children's Hospital at Dallas. When we moved to Pagosa Springs in the early 1980s, a job opened at the local clinic. This was the community-supported clinic, consisting of Dr. Wienpahl, Ruth, and a receptionist. Ruth was a natural at working with the local population, becoming beloved by many long term and native folks. After all these years, she knows and has treated generations of local families.

Colorado passed a new law limiting who could take X-rays. Ruth studied hard and became licensed in radiology. She also served after hours taking many phone calls at night. I never knew who was on the line, but it was obvious she talked many, mostly women through stressful situations. I called her a guru. Going to the grocery was half shopping and half visiting with patients.

One day when Ruth was doing an X-ray, a chunk of the ceiling fell to the floor. The old building was a Sears and Roebuck "modular" building. Ruth shared this with me, and I went to visit Fred Harman. Fred had been chairman of the Dr. Mary Fisher Board. Six years later, we had a new Dr. Mary Fisher Medical Center. It was a proud day when we opened the doors. Ruth was named "Head Nurse."

Later Ruth began coming home in tears saying working conditions were terrible due to an overbearing manager and a board that backed her. I went to see Fred again and I started a "whistleblower" campaign via letters in the SUN. That began an epic political struggle, waged over several years, culminating in area-wide outrage, petitions, and finally, an election. We replaced the entire management and hospital board. The new board began a progressive movement to develop a better health care environment in Pagosa Springs. There is a direct historic thread from the fine hospital we have today to Ruth's tears.

To say Ruth had a strong influence in patient's lives and the health care of the Pagosa Springs area is an understatement. She has now served full time for 38 years, longer than the legendary Dr. Mary Fisher or any other health professional. Pagosa, you have been fortunate to have her, as have I. Love you Ruth.

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Students take to the hills to monitor mascot, the American pika

By Keith Bruno
Special to The SUN

On Oct. 23, 13 sixth-graders from Pagosa Peak Open School set out from Wolf Creek Pass on a 1-mile uphill climb through early-winter snow along the Continental Divide Trail with their teacher, Kelsey Wright, and Audubon Rockies' Community Naturalist Keith Bruno to initiate a long-term monitoring plot for their mascot, the American pika (ochotona princeps).

A little-known creature of the Rocky Mountain high country, the pika has been tagged as a sensitive species to the onset threat of a warming climate. This member of the order lagomorpha (which includes hares and rabbits) relies on the cooling shade of large rocks found among alpine talus fields to temperature regulate their denning areas. They feed on the young stems of grasses and flowers found nearby to their territories. They do not hibernate and, thus, spend the majority of the warmer months gathering foods to cache in "hay-piles" to provide winter forage.

The Mountain Studies Institute, a mountain ecology research organization located in both Silverton

and Durango, has worked as a regional contributor to Rocky Mountain Wild, the lead organization on the pika monitoring project, to offer a citizen science reporting portal for the San Juan Mountains.

Citsci.org allows folks to "adopt" a site and make observations, confirming occupancy of pika in public lands locations. The information obtained by project participants, including weather measurements, terrain characterization and photos of surroundings, provide project partners with the necessary information to determine how pika populations fluctuate over time and catalog general phenological data for alpine environments.

After a 30-minute period of focused observation for visual and auditory detections of pika, the students set about noting GPS coordinates and weather, taking measurements of boulders on-site, looking for sign of new and old hay-piles, and identifying other animal species nearby. These students will upload their data online and continue to manage the pika plot for future years.

To get involved in the project, visit <http://www.mountainstudies.org/pikanet>.

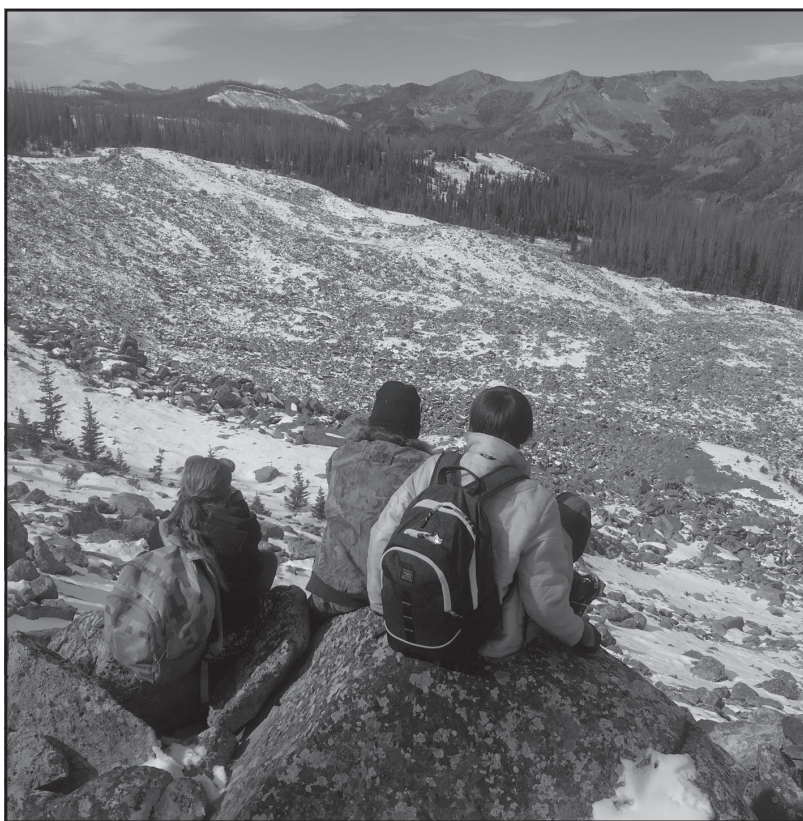


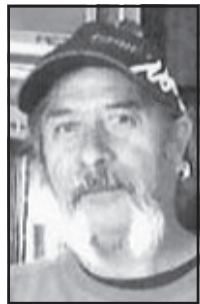
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Obituaries

Bud Read (Federico T. Read)

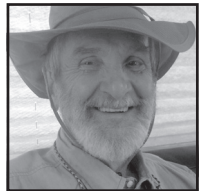
Bud Read (Federico T. Read) was born on Feb. 5, 1956, and passed away peacefully on Oct. 19 in Pagosa Springs, Colo. He was the son of Tom and Rose (Martinez) Read and was the youngest of 10 children. He spent most of his life working and living here in Pagosa. He is survived by his three awesome children:



Jennifer, Joseph and Bobby; along with four grandchildren: Dylan, Jude, Ella and Logan. He is also survived by his many friends and family members from a lifetime in this small mountain town. He enjoyed hanging out at the Bear Creek and at the lake with his friends, and later in his life with his grandchildren. There will be no service. He did not want one and all we ask is if he bought you a drink or told you one of his lame jokes — pay it forward. He loved all of you. He was laid to rest on Saturday, Oct. 26, in Trujillo in a private ceremony. He will be forever in our hearts.

David Smiley

David Smiley, 75, passed on Oct. 13, after a longtime with Alzheimer's disease. His spirit is now set free. He shared his time in Tennessee and Pagosa Springs. He impacted everyone he met with his kindness and his camera. He played football and majored in chemistry at MTSU, worked at Oakridge National Laboratory and other laboratories around the country. His camera took him on travels from Alaska to Mexico. He also taught school and worked for the Forest Service. Always finding the beauty in nature specializing in wildflowers, ice and moving water.



his parents, Bryant and Margaret Cruze Smiley. He is survived by children Angela Asel, Jessica Hedrick, Forest Smiley and stepchildren Paul Waltruap and Trish Sanchez, grandchildren Justin and Emily Hedrick, Alex and Avery Asel, and Roland Sanchez and wife Ginny Smiley.

The beauty of his spirit will live on through his photography.

19th annual Veterans Day breakfast coming soon, volunteers needed

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

This coming Veteran's Day, Monday, Nov. 11, will mark the 19th year for the annual eighth-grade Veterans Day breakfast.

The breakfast is slated to begin at 7:30 a.m. on Veterans Day and is set to last until 10:30 a.m. in the Ross Aragon Community Center gym, with a music program scheduled for 9 a.m.

The event, led by Pagosa Springs Middle School eighth-grade history teacher Scott White, has become not only a great school event, but a county-wide community service project, he explained in an email to The SUN.

White noted that Archuleta County is losing its World War II veterans and, eventually, locals will not have an opportunity to meet and hear the stories that these heroes have to tell.

"This is a perfect opportunity for my students to understand primary sources and hear stories from

the source. What a valuable way of learning History," White wrote. "I also believe that my students grow through this experience each year, gaining an appreciation for the true heroes, men and women who have fought and served to preserve our freedoms."

White added that he is looking to reach out to veterans from the Jicarilla tribe and to invite them to the breakfast, as well as younger veterans.

All community members, as well as non-veterans, are welcome to help cook, serve and donate food, White noted.

Additionally, White noted that the gym will be set up on Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. and all citizens are welcome to help set up and decorate.

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Businesses, community leaders address employment situation

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

As of September, unemployment rates in Archuleta County were recorded at 2.2 percent, or 162 people claiming unemployment out of the total 7,455 people in the workforce.

"I think it's very low," Archuleta County Manager Scott Wall said in an interview.

Living in Pagosa Springs and Archuleta County can pose problems in hiring potential employees, Wall noted.

The county even faces struggles in competing with the private sector for positions like truck drivers and equipment operators, Wall noted.

"It's a blessing to be so low and it's great for employees, but it is a challenge for us as the county," he said. "Employing service folks makes for a little bit of a challenge, but we still get the higher-qualified people."

Some challenges in hiring em-

ployees that Archuleta County also faces could be due to the county's small size and the fact that many people who move here are often looking to retire here, Wall indicated.

"I think it's a little bit more challenging because we are just a little bit isolated, but I think overall I would say from anybody's perspective a low unemployment rate is a good thing for us," he explained.

Any time the economy is good, the public sector will have a hard time recruiting and retaining employees because the private sector will be more competitive, aggressive and flexible in its pay, Wall noted.

"I think, overall, it's a positive," Wall said of the 2.2 percent unemployment rate. "Overall, it's good because it means that sales tax is up and people are happier when they're employed."

Town Manager Andrea Phillips noted in an email to The SUN that she did not see any direct impacts that the 2.2 percent unemployment

rate had on the town.

Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation (CDC) President Jodi Scarpa wrote in an email to The SUN that she has heard complaints about how hard it can be to hire and house quality employees.

"It is a job seekers market. The CDC will continue our work to support broadband and affordable housing efforts to attract the best employees for our area's current and future businesses," Scarpa wrote.

Despite the county's unemployment rate dropping from 2.9 percent in August, those numbers are still affecting local businesses' abilities to hire and retain quality employees.

One local business owner told The SUN that hiring in Pagosa Springs is "atrocious."

"Whether or not it is attributed to the unemployment rate or not, I couldn't tell you specifically," the business owner said. "But I do know one of my biggest nemeses is hiring people who want to show up to work every day."

Hiring locally is also difficult because rent is high for the workforce, while the pay is low, the business owner noted.

"I try to pay well. It's hard," the business owner noted. "Minimum wage is not going to get you rent in this town."

Archuleta School District Assistant Superintendent Laura Mijares noted that the school district has difficulties hiring employees for positions such as bus driver.

"It's always been a challenge to get our classified staff in terms of bus drivers and custodial completely hired," she said, adding that the district is seeing that challenge again this year.

For the certified staff, positions such as teachers, counselors and principals, the district usually has more applicants, she noted.

Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) Chief Administrative Officer Ann Bruzzese wrote in an email to The SUN that PSMC has not experienced any negative impact associated with the county's low unemployment rate.

"From time to time, PSMC has a hiring challenge that is generally associated with the specialized skill set of a position," she added.

"A low unemployment is good all of the way around for the county and our community. There are no negatives," Colorado Dream Homes Field Supervisor Cayce Brown said in an interview.

Hiring for an entry-level position can be a bit more difficult because of competition, but Colorado Dream Homes, in particular, has made choices in regard to starting rates and other benefits to attract employees.

"Our little town is growing and it is our responsibility as employers to offer quality employment to the people willing to bring, or keep, a solid work ethic and their talents in this community," he said. "It's more competition, but competition is good."

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Biz Beat



Jeanna Reese, CPA, and JoAnn Howell, PA, of JJ Accounting Services announce the relocation of their offices. Beginning Monday, Nov. 11, they will be located upstairs above Rio Grande Savings and Loan Association at 80 County Road 600.

Reese, owner of JJ Accounting Services, and her staff of Howell, Gayla Bradbury, Shelly Kappauf, Marie Leathers and Carol Peachy have served Pagosa Springs for over 30 years, offering tax preparation for individuals and businesses, bookkeeping, payroll and sales tax services. They may be contacted at their new offices or by calling 264-5330.

Holiday Hoopla coming to Pagosa Country

Staff report

Archuleta County's annual holiday shopping event is expanding this year. The extravaganza will run from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 with local stores and restaurants holding holiday sales, specials, open houses and events.

Participating merchants will hand out Holiday Hoopla cards, which will be good for savings at participating restaurants and a chance to win prizes. Shoppers who spend at least \$10 at any participating retail store will be entered into a drawing for prize packages.

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Unstable housing market hurts health of Coloradans

By Tara Manthey
Special to The SUN

A new analysis of housing trends in Colorado reveals that the health of Coloradans is closely tied to access to affordable, stable, accessible and quality housing. Residents across the state have been harmed by the rapid increase in housing costs and that pinch has been acute for seven distinct demographic groups, the report found.

The report details how housing instability has a direct negative effect on the health and wellbeing of people of color, Coloradans with low incomes, families with children, people in rural areas, people with disabilities, immigrants without documentation and Coloradans experiencing homelessness.

The report, "Home Equity: A Vision of Housing Security, Health and Opportunity," was produced by the Colorado Health Institute in partnership with a cohort of 18 Colorado nonprofit organizations. The average Colorado home price increased 77 percent in the past decade, researchers found, yet the state's median income increased just 4.5 percent.

"Colorado is frequently called one of the healthiest states in the nation," said Stephanie Perez-Carrillo, policy analyst at the Colorado Children's Campaign, one of the 18 organizations in the Health Equity Advocacy Cohort. "However, health isn't uniformly available to all Coloradans

— and we see after compiling this report that barriers to health often start with housing. Your race, ability, geography or any other factor should not determine whether you have an affordable, stable, accessible and quality place to call home."

The Health Equity Advocacy Cohort is a partnership of 18 organizations located across Colorado and funded by The Colorado Trust. The goal of the cohort is to build a diverse field of advocates who, together, improve health equity through changes in public policy. The cohort hired the Colorado Health Institute to research and write the report in partnership with members and other stakeholders.

"We believe this report provides the most comprehensive collection of evidence about how housing affects the health of Coloradans. We at CHI have learned a lot from this research, and we think it help make a strong case about the need for secure housing in Colorado," said Michele Lueck, president of the Colorado Health Institute.

To improve housing opportunities throughout the state, the report outlines 11 promising policy ideas created in partnership with affected communities that state and local policymakers should consider. They range from local to state-level solutions and include ways to correct historic and current policies that have created today's inequitable systems.

The full report is available at coloradohealthinstitute.org.

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By Tor Hessman
Special to The SUN

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On Friday, the class will be held from 4 to 7:10 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. On Saturday, Nov. 9, the schedule will be 9 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Participants should bring dinner and lunch with them; they will have a 50-minute break for dinner and lunch and short breaks throughout the training.

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Please contact Tor Hessman at thessman@pagosa.k12.co.us or 946-1186 to save your seat.

Health insurance open enrollment begins soon

By Claire Ninde
Special to The SUN

Open enrollment is right around the corner, and recent changes to health insurance laws and regulations may result in lower rates and better plan options for 2020. Open enrollment starts Nov. 1 and runs through Jan. 15, 2020.

Consumers who are not eligible for financial assistance will see rate

reductions averaging 30 percent in southwestern Colorado. Other consumers may be able to upgrade to more generous plans at very little additional cost.

San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) will be providing presentations and walk-in events throughout the region, as well as phone and in-person health insurance support.

Kevin O'Connor, certified health

coverage guide, will review what's new in health insurance for 2020 as well as providing tips on how to choose the right coverage at the following events:

- Nov. 13, Silverton Miner's Hall, 1315 Snowden St., Silverton, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enrollment event, information provided.

- Nov. 14, Pagosa Springs Medical Center, 95 South Pagosa Blvd., Pagosa Springs, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Enrollment event, information provided.

- Nov. 16, La Plata County Fairgrounds, 2500 Main Ave., Durango, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enrollment event, information provided.

- Dec. 7, Pagosa Springs Town Hall, 551 Hot Springs Blvd., Pagosa Springs, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Enrollment event, information provided.

For more information, call O'Connor at 335-2021.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

Monday, Nov. 4

Dispatch Executive Management Board. 9:30 a.m., Pagosa Springs Medical Center board room, 95 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

San Juan Basin Public Health and District Attorney Budget meetings. Noon (includes travel time), Durango County Administration Building, 1101 E. 2nd Ave., Durango.

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

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Pagosa Peak Open School Board training. 8 a.m., Pagosa Brewing and Grill, 118 N. Pagosa Blvd.

Town of Pagosa Springs Historic Preservation Board special meeting. 4:30 p.m., Town Hall conference room, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Thursday, Nov. 7

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners special work session — 2020 budget departmental review. 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Monday, Nov. 11

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

Tuesday, Nov. 12

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

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

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

Archuleta School District Board of Education work session and regular meeting. 5 p.m. work session, 6 p.m. regular meeting, Pagosa Springs Middle School library, 309 Lewis St.

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

Record of the proceedings of the Public Hearing on the Proposed 2020 Budgets of the Pagosa Fire Protection District and the Firemen's Pension Fund and the regular meeting of the Pagosa Fire Protection District Board of Directors. 6:30 p.m., Station 1, Training Room,

191 N. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners special work session — 2020 budget departmental review. 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

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

Thursday, Nov. 14

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners special work session — 2020 budget departmental review. 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

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

Tuesday, Nov. 19

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, com-

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

Wednesday, Nov. 20

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.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

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

Dec. 4-8

Archuleta School District 50 Joint Board of Education Notice of Gathering. The board will be traveling to Colorado Springs to attend the annual Colorado Association of School Boards conference.

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Planning

■ **Continued from front** and hopefully bringing common sense solutions to the table," McCauley wrote in an email.

County Administrator Scott Wall explained he whittled down four candidates to the two listed on the Oct. 15 meeting agenda by asking each county commissioner to submit their top choices to him prior to the meeting.

Commissioner Steve Wadley was out of town during the process and Wall reported he received the top picks from commissioners Alvin Schaaf and Ron Maez.

Wall explained that if he'd had Maez and Schaaf in the same room when he solicited their decisions

it could have been a violation of Colorado Open Meetings Law, but because he asked them individually it was "OK."

"...or if I sent an email out and said, 'Hey pick the ones you want,' and they replied to all — now if they reply to me individually, that's OK, but if they reply to all, then you got a problem because they're having business discussions with a quorum without the public," Wall said.

In a phone call Tuesday, Schaaf stated to the best of his knowledge, there's been no other time when the BoCC provided its top picks on something to the county administrator prior to a vote.

Through the process, the BoCC

chose not to reappoint the current vice chair of the planning commission, Lisa Jensen, whose term expires next month.

Along with Jensen, the other candidate not appointed to the board was Debbie Condry.

At the BoCC's meeting on Oct. 15, the BoCC voted to appoint Carey and McCauley without any public deliberation of the other candidates.

Wall explained in a phone call Tuesday that he didn't put all the candidates on the Oct. 15 agenda because "I didn't want to embarrass anybody that didn't get appointed."

Wall did not solicit the input of the planning commission, which was done in the past.

Asked why he departed from past practices and didn't ask for recommendations from the planning commission, Wall wrote in an email "The appointment of members [of] all County Board[s] is a responsibility of the BOCC.

"I changed it to have the BOCC make the appointments and also implemented a more comprehensive application process," Wall wrote.

In an email, Callender wrote, "When making appointments to the Planning Commission, technically the Board of County Commissioners is not required to solicit a recommendation from myself or the Planning Commission members ... It is my understanding the BoCC asked for recommendations from the PC in the past when appointing new members, but technically, it was never required."

"In my history, we have never had a sitting commissioner not be returned to their seat, never," said planning commission chair Anita Hooton in a phone call Wednesday, adding, "There is no reason why [Lisa] should not have been re-assigned to her seat, there is no reason. She has attended every meeting, she

is well prepared, she participates. In my mind, yeah, I don't understand that."

Hooton, Jensen and the other planning commissioners were not notified of who the BoCC had selected to fill the vacant seats and learned of it through the newspaper and by reading the names on the BoCC's Oct. 15 agenda.

Hooton said Jensen "did not receive even a letter saying, 'Hey thank you for your three years of service,' and that is unacceptable in my mind."

Hooton explained that she made a motion at last Wednesday's planning commission meeting for the commission to receive an explanation from the BoCC.

"I made a motion during the meeting that we receive a written explanation from the BoCC as to why they departed from the standard approach to this — it's not a formal approach. It's not written anywhere, but in my however many years I've been on [the planning commission], nine years maybe, I've never seen it done this way and so I feel like as a commission we deserve an explanation as to why

things took a complete change of course," Hooton said.

In a statement she had drafted to say during public comment at the next BoCC meeting, Jensen wrote that she respected the board's decision not to reappoint her and respects their decision to "leave the Planning Commission out of the process entirely," but notes, "though for the record, the public should know that this is a departure from the process the County has followed for at least the past 12 years."

Jensen wrote that she learned of the appointments of Carey and McCauley by "reading names on the posted meeting agenda" and explained that is how other development services (formerly the planning department) staff learned of the appointments as well.

"As a resident and taxpayer in this county, however, I am very concerned about the lack of transparency your actions display. It makes me wonder what else is going on behind closed doors, outside of public meetings. When you fail to act openly, people wonder what you are hiding," Jensen wrote.

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Designation

■ **Continued from front** relations manager, told The SUN via email this week. "We are looking to see what the future brings in terms of other expansion opportunities or new competitions."

In April, Axis' senior director of strategy and development, Sarada Leavenworth, indicated the opportunity was "to apply for federal funding to increase access for low-income community members at our existing location."

She added that, depending upon the outcome of that application, it could allow for increased capacity at AIH.

Axis' request received mixed support in the spring, with Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) CEO Dr. Rhonda Webb outlining in a letter to Axis that PSMC believes the designation would "harm the stability of healthcare services available in this

community."

Webb's letter states that the "short answer" as to why PSMC would not support Axis' application for the designation is because "the [Upper San Juan Health Service District] already operates a federally designated Rural Health Clinic (as well as the only EMS/ambulance service in the county and the only hospital within 50 miles) and if the federal government were to designate the Axis' Pagosa clinic as an FQHC, this would result in an overlap of federally designated service areas that will not enhance the community's access to care but will harm the stability of healthcare services available in this community."

Despite PSMC's lack of support, which was expressed to the town, the Pagosa Springs Town Council voted to approve a letter of support for the project.

That letter, in part, reads, "A Health Center of this kind in Pagosa Springs is a much needed addition to the current healthcare system. As part of the comprehensive primary care it would provide, it would bring dental care for low-income patients who have had no local access to oral healthcare. It would provide specialized care for homeless families and individuals, who otherwise often end up in the emergency room for lack of care options. A local Health Center would respond to the needs of our highest-risk community members in a way we have needed for a long time."

Despite not receiving the designation, Sluis told The SUN two new providers, a family nurse practitioner and a licensed professional counselor, have been added to help serve the community.

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Superintendent

■ **Continued from front** onstrated leadership in district improvement, participative in team-building leadership style, being a community builder and having a proven track record and evidence of success in rural settings, among other things.

The ease in which these expectations and characteristics were written on faced just the BOE and not the audience. When asked if a picture could be taken of the notes taken on the easel upon that group exercise being completed, Reed denied The SUN's request.

Following the group exercise involving fleshing out and ranking expectations and characteristics for the new superintendent, BOE member Bruce Dryburgh explained that one characteristic any new superintendent should have for ASD is an understanding of the nature of the residents of the local community.

"We are fairly unique," Dryburgh said.

Later in the meeting the BOE, along with Ridder, set a timeline of events for how the superintendent process will go.

On Nov. 1, the job for ASD Superintendent will be posted, on Nov. 12 and 13, Ridder indicated that he will be working with stakeholder groups that the district organizes.

After the stakeholder group meetings occur, an online poll will

be available so that everyone who is interested can participate, Ridder noted.

BOE member Brooks Lindner added that he liked the idea of having a district-wide survey so that everyone has an opportunity to voice their opinions.

Then, on Nov. 19, Ridder explained that would be the time when interview questions are developed for potential candidates, interview procedures are discussed and a decision will be made on the new superintendent's compensation package.

In regard to the closing date for applications for the position, Ridder suggested Dec. 2 so that it gives applicants enough time to apply, and later the BOE determined that Dec. 17 would be the best time for the board to meet with leadership from stakeholder groups and select finalists for the position.

Interviews with the finalists would take place on Jan. 16 and 17, 2020, with a new superintendent being selected on Jan. 22, 2020.

"I want to make sure that we're very open," Dryburgh said. "We want to look at all candidates that fit our criteria. I don't want anybody to think that's not what we did."

Following brief conversation among the board and Ridder discussing venues in which to advertise the position, the topic of how much the new superintendent

would be compensated was discussed.

Initially, Ridder threw out a starting salary range of \$135,000 to \$145,000; Ridder explained that in the Clear Creek School District, a superintendent salary was set at \$135,000.

"This is the range that I'm finding, now there's some that are quite a bit lower and there are some that are \$160,000 and \$165,000," Ridder said.

In regard to this initial range, Dryburgh indicated that ASD tries to compare its superintendent salary rates to their regional peers.

"I think our max should be something under Durango," Dryburgh said, citing that district's size. "My top number would be, take Durango and drop it back a smidgen."

Additionally, Dryburgh noted he would like to see a "larger base" because the district is not sure what experience the applicant is going to have that is selected.

"I would have trouble thinking that we're going to hire somebody that we should pay more for than her," Dryburgh said, referencing Reed. "Because she's got more experience than anybody I've ever met in education."

After more brief discussion, a revised superintendent salary of \$125,000 to \$145,000 was suggested by Dryburgh and Ridder.

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Blotter

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Archuleta County Sheriff's Office

Calls for service over week: 123.

Oct. 21 — Missing property, U.S. 160.

Oct. 21 — Harassment by phone or computer, Grenadier Place.

Oct. 21 — Found property, North Pagosa Boulevard/Mission Drive.

Oct. 21 — Criminal mischief, third-degree criminal trespass, U.S. 160.

Oct. 22 — Information only, Boulder Drive/U.S. 160.

Oct. 23 — Warrant arrest, Eaton Drive.

Oct. 23 — Found property, USFS 629/631.

Oct. 23 — Missing property, USFS 629/County Road 600.

Oct. 24 — Information only, Windward Drive/Northlake Avenue.

Oct. 24 — County warrant, County Road 600.

Oct. 25 — Found property, Hot Springs Boulevard.

Oct. 26 — Warrant arrest, Fish Cove Court.

Oct. 26 — Second-degree criminal trespass, aggravated motor vehicle theft, County Road 326.

Oct. 26 — First-degree criminal trespass other intent, Fish Cove Court.

Oct. 27 — Information only, Ute Lane.

Pagosa Springs Police Department

Calls for service over week: 77.

Oct. 22 — Traffic/insurance, Apache Street.

Oct. 22 — DUI/reckless, Aspen Village Drive.

Oct. 24 — Animal at large, Spring Street.

Oct. 24 — Forgery, San Juan Street.

Oct. 26 — Menacing, Eaton Drive.

6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson

No report.

Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay

Oct. 23 — Daniel J. Roeder, driving under the influence, 17 days jail, 48 hours community service, 15 days jail suspended imposition, eight days electronic surveillance, 12 months probation, total fines and costs — \$1,340.50.

Oct. 23 — Fred R. Peralta, driving while ability impaired, 21 days jail suspended imposition, 24 hours community service, 12 months probation, total fines and costs — \$776.50.

Oct. 23 — Travis P. Stahr, driving ability impaired, 120 hours community service, five years probation, two years jail, one year jail suspended imposition, total fines and costs — \$4,390.50.

Oct. 23 — Kelly P. Moua Lucero, driving under the influence, 15 days jail suspended imposition, 48 hours community service, 10 days electronic surveillance, 12 months probation, total fines and costs — \$1,342.72.

Oct. 24 — William B. Schoonover, driving under the influence, five days jail, 48 hours community service, two years probation, 15 days electronic surveillance, 365 days jail suspended imposition, total fines and costs — \$3,622.39.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge Clayton Buchner

Oct. 16 — Gerald Shoaf, unsafe backing, two points, total fines and costs — \$72.

Oct. 16 — Dustin Caldwell, following too closely, four points, total fines and costs — \$146.

Oct. 16 — Ronald Jacobs, failed to yield when proceeding from a stop sign, three points, \$500 restitution, total fines and costs — \$116.

Oct. 16 — Deborah McCormick, failed to yield when proceeding from a stop sign, three points, total fines and costs — \$116.

Oct. 16 — Luke Scheele, following too closely, one point, total fines and costs — \$146.

Oct. 16 — Wesley Kirk, driver operated vehicle without insurance, total fines and costs — \$300.

Oct. 16 — Mabelle Ranch, following too closely, four points, total fines and costs — \$146.

Oct. 16 — Dennis Martinez, consume or possess an open container of alcohol in any public place, contempt failure to appear, contempt failure to appear, total fines and costs — \$0.

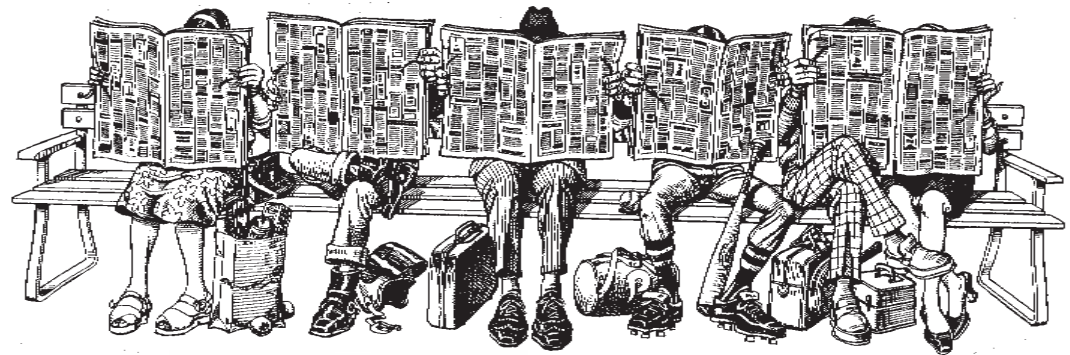
Oct. 17 — Fred Bermingham, indecent exposure, total fines and costs — \$85.

Oct. 17 — Michael Heilhecker, animal running at large prohibited, contempt failure to appear, total fines and costs — \$185.

Oct. 17 — Robert Lecour, animal running at large prohibited, total fines and costs — \$60.

Oct. 17 — Mary Moore, animal running at large prohibited, total fines and costs — \$85.

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Ultrarunning

■ **Continued from front**

Weaver had one of his best races this summer at the Cheyenne Mountain 50k, where he nabbed a 10th-place finish with a time of 5:5 hours.

"[Running] gives you patience more than anything it teaches you. In one race you'll go through multiple highs and lows, you'll feel wonderful and cruising along, and then half an hour later, you can feel absolutely horrible," Weaver said. "You've got to realize, 'Well, I've got to push through this because eventually I'm going to feel better again,' and that's kind of like life — there are ups and there are lows."

Weaver's longest race was 2018's Mines of Spain 100k (62.1 miles), which took him and his fiancée 19 hours to complete.

"It rained almost the entire time and was incredibly muddy! That definitely slowed my fiancée and I down quite a bit. Plus, we didn't even specifically train for it. We jumped into the race at the last minute and our goal was just to finish together!" Weaver wrote in an email.

Weaver was mainly a road runner until five years ago, when he moved to Durango and started trail running. About two years later, Weaver started trail running ultramarathons.

Weaver said the trail ultrarunning community is incredibly community-minded.

Ski

■ **Continued from front**

And, since the area is opening for the season on Halloween, some spooky fun is planned.

"To celebrate Halloween, Wolf Creek will be open until dusk on

"Races for the [trail] ultra community are celebrations, everyone's out there cheering for each other. It's not really a competition. The competition is against yourself and the clock and that's really about it," Weaver said.

He added that runners in the trail ultrarunning community "stop to help if someone's struggling. I didn't see that happen very often in road racing."

Asked how he motivates himself to get out the door and his tips for those who are considering getting into a running routine, Weaver said, "The first couple of steps are the hardest, getting out the door is the hardest ... Take those first steps, that's kind of the key ... Another thing, too, that really works well when you're unmotivated: if you run with a group or another person. That sense of responsibility and accountability helps you get out the door. Big time."

Weaver's favorite spots to train around Pagosa Springs are Turkey Springs, the Weminuche and San Juan wilderness areas, and Reservoir Hill when he wants a nearby uphill run.

At peak training, he explained, he typically runs around 60 miles per week to prepare for longer races.

Asked if work-related county business pops into his head on runs, Weaver said, "I try to block it out, but, yeah, some really random stuff typically pops into your head."

Weaver noted he cruises with music "on occasion" and electronic music is his genre of choice when he does.

"I listen to a lot of electronic music, actually, when I run because of the beat. It's a 4/4 beat and it really helps with rhythm and patience," Weaver said.

As winter approaches, Weaver's running season is nearing its end.

Last Saturday, Weaver traveled to Gunnison to run in the Sage Burner 50k.

Fighting some left calf and hamstring tightness, he slowed his pace to avoid injury and still managed to finish in 6.5 hours.

"It was a good, long last training run for my 50 miler on November 16 in Moab, which was the whole point in running Sage Burner," Weaver wrote in an email.

Weaver's last run of the season will be the Dead Horse Ultra 50-miler on Nov. 16 in Moab, Utah.

Other than tight muscles, some bloodied knees and palms, Weaver explained he has escaped any major injuries from running.

"[Running is] an opportunity to get outside, enjoy, especially where we live here in Pagosa Springs," said Weaver, noting that Pagosans have "amazing trails."

He added, "It's just an opportunity to get out and enjoy the beauty of the world and the beauty of Colorado and that's what's the best about it."

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ski area's Oct. 25 announcement states.

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Sports

FOOTBALL



Photo courtesy Stacey Barker

Pirate quarterback Grant Aucoin slides through a would-be Bayfield Wolverine tackle, picking up some positive yardage for the Pirates. Aucoin finished the night with nine carries for 49 yards and a perfect night throwing the ball, going six for six on passing attempts for 196 yards and two touchdowns. The No. 23 Pirates dominated the No. 24 Wolverines 42-0 on Oct. 25, snapping Bayfield's 23-game league winning streak that dated back to 2014. The win also marked the first time Pagosa has beaten Bayfield since 2008.



Photo courtesy Stacey Barker

Paden Bailey stiff-arms a Bayfield Wolverine defender during the Oct. 25 game between the two Intermountain League rivals in Bayfield. Pagosa shut out Bayfield 42-0, marking the first time Pagosa has beaten Bayfield in 11 years. Pagosa will look to capture a playoff spot and league title tomorrow night at 7 p.m. against the No. 21 Alamosa Mean Moose.

Pirates defeat Bayfield for first time in 11 years

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

In the hunt for a playoff berth, the No. 23 Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team notched a big win on Friday, beating the No. 24 Bayfield Wolverines 42-0 on the road.

The win marks the Pirates' third win in a row, all of which have been against Intermountain League (IML) foes; it also marks the first time Pagosa has defeated Bayfield in 11 years.

Pagosa's last victory against Bayfield came in the 2008 season.

It also marks the end of the Wolverines' 23-game league winning streak, which dated back to 2014.

The Pirates' record now sits at 4-4 overall with a perfect 3-0 record against IML foes; Pagosa also sits in first place in the IML standings.

Pagosa hit the scoreboard first when quarterback Grant Aucoin connected with Mitch Lewis on a 65-yard touchdown pass, giving the Pirates an early 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Wolverines fumbled, giving possession right back to Pagosa; the Pirates capitalized on the turnover with Paden Bailey scoring from 1

yard out.

A successful quarterback sneak by Aucoin on the two-point conversion gave Pagosa a 14-0 lead with just nine minutes remaining in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, facing a fourth and 5, the Pirates decided to go for it and continue their scoring drive; that decision to go for it proved to be a smart one as Aucoin found Lewis again on a 34-yard touchdown pass on fourth down to push Pagosa's lead to 21-0 heading into halftime.

Late in the third quarter, Bayfield quarterback Isaac Ross' pass was tipped at the line of scrimmage by Wil Aucoin and subsequently intercepted and returned for a 50-yard touchdown by Lewis, extending Pagosa's lead to 28-0.

In the fourth quarter, Bailey found the end zone two more times in close yardage situations to cement the 42-0 victory for Pagosa.

Grant Aucoin finished the night a perfect six of six on passing attempts for 196 yards and two touchdowns.

Lewis led the team in receptions and yards with four catches for 126 yards and two touchdowns; Bailey added two catches for 70 yards.

Bailey led the team in rushes

with 24 for 102 yards, Grant Aucoin added nine rushes for 49 yards, Wil Aucoin had four carries for 11 yards, Dustin Clark added three carries for 22 yards and Lewis finished with two carries for 8 yards.

"It was a big win and I think that they're a good football team," coach Myron Stretton said in an interview.

The Pirates have continued to get better late in the season, which is exactly what you want, Stretton noted.

In preparing for Bayfield, the Pirates noticed that the Wolverines scored a lot of their points through the pass, but the scoring drives were set up by the run, Stretton added.

"They did throw it effectively against us, that's really, I think, the biggest chunks of yardage came from throwing it off of play action," he said.

Shutting out a team is certainly a highlight defensively, Stretton explained.

"Overall it was probably our best defensive effort," he said.

The defensive line of the Pirates continues to improve, with the defensive ends of the Pirates doing a good job of keeping runs contained, Stretton explained.

Against Bayfield, Stretton

praised Nolan Kay for his play against the Wolverines in getting pressure and notching a sack on Ross during the game.

"We ran a five-front most of the game, so that gave us an opportunity to have another defensive lineman in there, and he had just been doing really well in practice," Stretton said.

Stretton also praised Skyler Hill for playing the run great and getting pressure on Ross.

Pagosa's defensive backs also did a good job at not biting on the run and continuing to cover their men, he added later.

Offensively, Stretton praised Grant Aucoin's performance throwing the ball, noting that if not for a few Wolverine tackles, Grant Aucoin could have had four passing touchdowns on just six throwing attempts.

"That was huge," he said. "Grant threw it really well. He read the option really well."

Following the game, Stretton explained he told his team to enjoy the win and that they should be excited, but it's now on to the next game against the No. 21 Alamosa Mean Moose (6-2 overall, 2-1 in league play) at home for Senior Night with kickoff set for 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

For all the marbles

The showdown between the Pirates and Mean Moose will determine not only a postseason appearance, but also a league title.

Pagosa last captured a league title in football in 2009.

"If they beat us, they're probably in the playoffs," he said. "I think it's going to boil down to RPI [Rating Percentage Index] and I think they're probably going to have a higher RPI."

Pagosa has done what it needs to and if the Pirates win, they're in, Stretton explained.

"If we win, we win a league title and we're in the playoffs," he said. "There is no pressure from me and I don't want them to put pressure on themselves."

In order to capture that league title and playoff appearance, Pagosa will look to gain redemption against Alamosa.

Last season, Alamosa eliminated Pagosa from playoff contention on the last game of the season by defeating the Pirates 30-19.

Pagosa will have to prepare for the Mean Moose's potent passing attack, led by quarterback Brendon Madril, who has thrown for 1,180 yards with 14 touchdowns and

eight interceptions.

Madril is currently averaging 15 yards per attempt, with Ian Jackson leading the Mean Moose in receptions with 34, receiving yards with 625 and touchdowns with 10.

Brenden Crowther also has 31 catches for 508 yards and three touchdowns for Alamosa.

Luke Smith leads Alamosa in rushing attempts with 95 to go along with 821 yards and eight touchdowns.

"They do like to throw it a lot. They spread it out," Stretton said of Alamosa's game plan. "They run it effectively because they end up getting people out of the box."


Alamosa does not run it much, but when they do, it is effective, he noted.

"We're going to prepare for that defensively," he said. "Offensively, we're going to try to establish the option."


A lot of what Pagosa's game plan will entail is what alignments Alamosa throws the Pirates' way, Stretton explained.

"Our game plan is pretty much the same every week and that's how option football works," he said. "You just try to get them in a position where they make the wrong decision."

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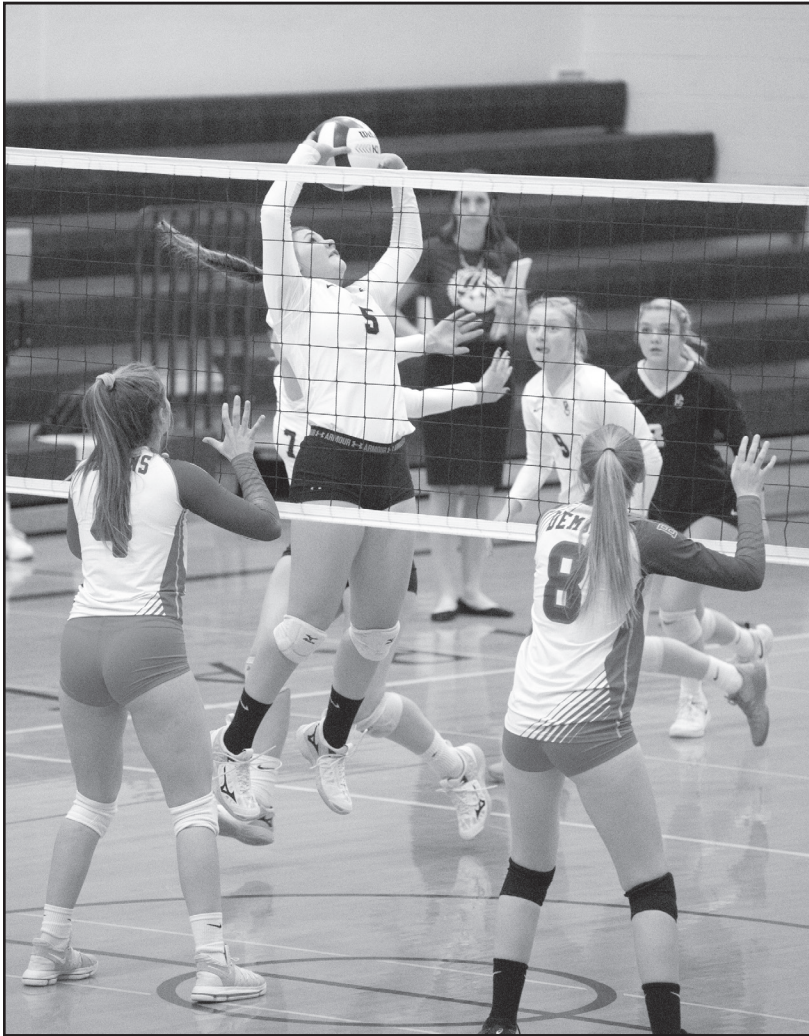
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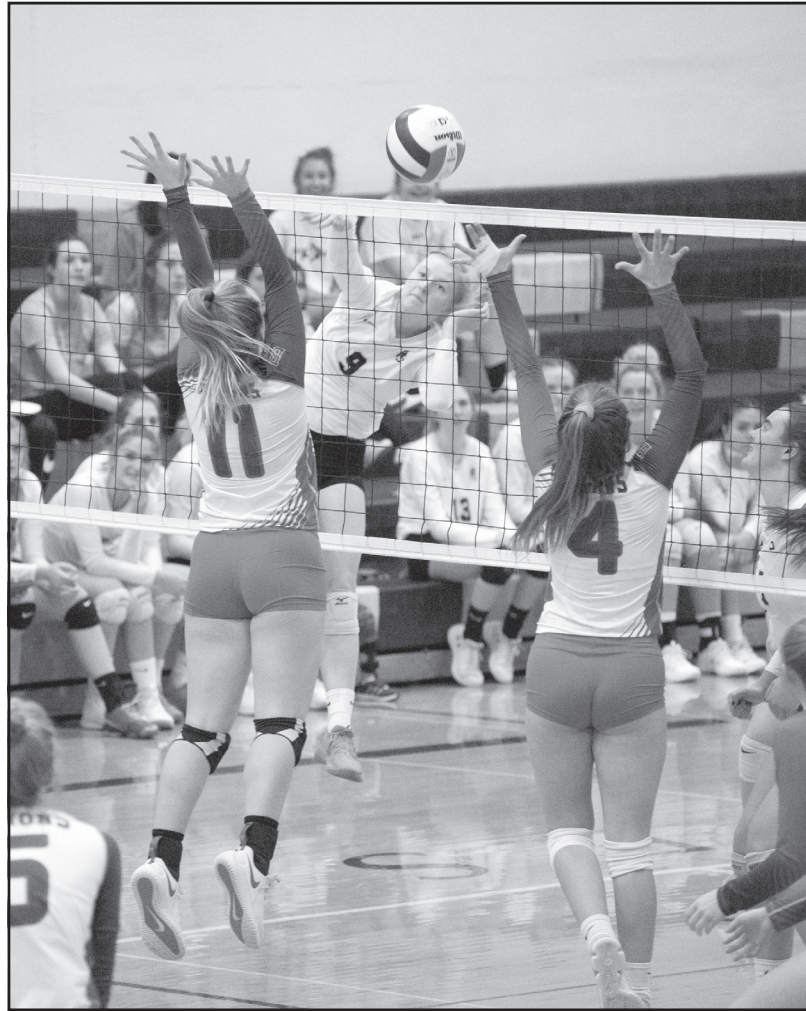
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VOLLEYBALL



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Teagan Stretton looks to set up one of her Lady Pirate teammates during a matchup with the Buena Vista Demons on Oct. 25. Stretton finished with a team-high 19 assists, but Pagosa was bested by Buena Vista in three sets.



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Lady Pirate Taylor Lewis fields the team's attack between Buena Vista Demons Maddy Mcfee and Ruthie Molitor. Lewis finished with five total kills, but Pagosa fell to the Demons in three sets. The Lady Pirates will look to end the regular season on a high note at the Coal Ridge tournament this weekend.

Lady Pirates drop final home game, look to end season strong

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

In their final home game of the 2019 season, the Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team could not capture a win, falling to the Buena Vista Demons in three sets.

The first set was tightly contested between the two teams, with Buena Vista coming away with a 25-22 win in the first set.

The last two sets were also the Demons' to take, with Buena Vista taking them by scores of 25-16 and 25-17.

Pagosa finished with 28 total kills against Buena Vista, and three Lady Pirates led the team with

six kills each: Patty Black, Brighid Parken and Elsa Lindner.

However, Pagosa finished with a season-high 26 errors against Buena Vista.

Parken led the team in serving aces with three while River Pitcher and Kori Lucero added two each.

Pagosa finished with five total blocks against Buena Vista, with Taylor Lewis leading the way with three.

Pitcher and Lucero finished the match with 12 and 11 digs, respectively, while Pagosa, as a team, finished with 45 total digs against the Demons.

Teagan Stretton led the team with 19 assists.

The Lady Pirates were not as prepared for the Demons as coach

Caitlin Forrest would have liked, she explained in an email.

"Their lefty was a strong hitter that attacked our defense well, and they read us defensively incredibly well, making it hard to find an effective attack," she wrote.

Coal Ridge tournament

To close out the regular season, the Lady Pirates will hit the road one last time to compete in the Coal Ridge tournament on Nov. 1 and 2.

To kick off tournament play, Pagosa will take on the No. 19 4A Palisade Bulldogs (12-7 overall) at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The Bulldogs are coming into the matchup with the Lady Pirates

riding a two-game losing streak.

After the matchup against Palisade, Pagosa will take on the No. 5 Cedaredge Bruins (17-1 overall).

On Saturday, Pagosa will kick off the second half of the Coal Ridge tournament against an opponent that is to be determined.

The final game of the Coal Ridge tournament will see the Lady Pirates face the No. 12 4A Battle Mountain Huskies (15-4 overall).

At the Coal Ridge tournament, the Lady Pirates have a lot of challenging matches ahead of them, which is something the team is excited about, Forrest explained.

"We are also excited to be the underestimated opponent at this

CROSS-COUNTRY



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Lady Pirate seniors Annabelle Bowles and Celia Taylor race in their final high school race Saturday at the state meet. The team finished 15th.

Pirates finish season at state meet by placing 17th, 15th

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

As they hoped to do from the beginning of the season, the Pagosa Springs High School cross-country teams bookended their season at the Norris Penrose Event Center in Colorado Springs.

The Pirate teams returned to the course last Saturday for the state meet, having begun the season there on Aug. 23.

This time, the Pirates returned home as the 17th-place team, while their Lady Pirate counterparts returned home having placed 15th, with 20 teams competing on each side.

"Overall, awesome season," coach Scott Anderson said. "It was a good day for us. Our weekend before was our ... big showing, but they acquitted themselves well on the day Saturday."

The majority of Pagosa's runners were pleased with what they did at the meet, the coach noted, adding that it was a solid showing for the teams.

"With what we had with all the events that occurred throughout the season, I'm extremely proud of their perseverance and their progress and how they were able to come together at the end of the year," he said.

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Soccer

Pirates end season with two losses, heads held high

By John Finebrock
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate boys' soccer team finished its last two games of the season with a 4-2 loss to the Telluride Miners Friday and a 7-0 loss to the Ridgway Demons Saturday.

The Pirates lost 9-2 to the Miners earlier this month and coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason stated his team showed up strong for the rematch.

"That was the best game we played all year and the guys were just jazzed about their performance," Kurt-Mason said.

In the second minute of the game, EJ Monterroso passed to Jordan Pham, who scored the first goal of the game.

"Even the refs came up to me after the game and said, 'You should have seen the Telluride players' jaws drop,' 'cause they crushed us in Telluride and they didn't expect the team that they met that night,'" Kurt-Mason said.

Eight minutes later, Telluride fired the equalizing goal.

Then, Monterroso received a pass from Will Villalobos and scored from the right side, shooting it into the upper left corner.

The Pirates were up 2-1 for most of the first half, but right near halftime, a Telluride player kicked the ball to the Pirates' goal, which bounced off the goal post, hit goalkeeper Luis Villalobos in the back and went into the goal.

The first half was well-fought and "everyone was firing on all cylinders," according to the coach.

The game was tied 2-2 at the half.

"We were outplaying Telluride in the first half," Kurt-Mason said. "They adjusted in the second half, but it was still tight."

Fourteen minutes into the second half, the Miners struck again, giving them their first lead of the game at 3-2.

The Pirates were held scoreless in the second half and the Miners managed another goal, beating the Pirates by a score of 4-2.

Goalkeeper Luis Villalobos had nine saves on the day.

Despite losing, the team and the coach were still proud of their performance, playing strong against the now 10-3-2 Miners.

Kurt-Mason highlighted Monterroso, whom he said "had his best game against Telluride."

"It was an awesome day, an awe-



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

In the penultimate game of his career, Pirate senior Will Villalobos heads the ball during an offensive push during the match against the Telluride Miners on Friday. The Pirates fell 4-2 to the Miners.

some evening," Kurt-Mason said.

The next day, the Pirates faced the Ridgway Demons at home for their last match of the season.

"[The team] was flat. They were tired," said Kurt-Mason. "It was 2-0 at the first half, it looked like we could even it up, but slowly but surely, they had a really good striker who scored a hat trick. He was everywhere."

The Pirates allowed five goals in the second half to lose 7-0.

"It was an emotional high the evening before. The Telluride coaches were praising our play and they said, 'Man, you guys will take care of Ridgway tomorrow if you play like that,' and we didn't," Kurt-Mason said.

The Pirates say goodbye to their two departing seniors, Zach Haines and Will Villalobos.

"I remember when [Zach and Will] were in elementary school, they were on a little park and rec team together. They've played together forever ... They're great players and good leaders. They're both goin' off to bigger and better things," Kurt-Mason said of the two seniors.

While not a senior, the coach explained the team will also miss Jaime Novoa Alvarez, who was an exchange student and will return to Spain after this year.

The coach also spoke of posi-

tives in the players expected to return to the team next year.

Kurt-Mason highlighted the vast improvement of Wyatt Ziegler this season, noting he's gotten speedier on the field as the year progressed.

"Wyatt told me after the game, 'Hey, I was running for the ball and I noticed I was beating the guy next to me,' and he was saying the guy must be pretty slow. He wasn't. It just shows the improvement we've seen in Wyatt," said Kurt-Mason.

The coach also highlighted a pair of Jordans, Jordan Pham and Jordan Heaton, for their grit and intensity on the field this year.

Kurt-Mason also noted Omar Soto, Luis Villalobos, Will Villalobos and Clayton Hubbs offered a lot to the Pirate team this year.

"Our team was growing [this year], it wasn't dwindling. It was growing with every week. That's a good sign it's a healthy team," Kurt-Mason said.

Kurt-Mason stated he is look-

ing forward to next year because the team just got better as the year wore on and that the team has a lot of room for growth because many athletes on the varsity team this year were freshmen.

Kurt-Mason called the team "resilient," "tenacious" and reiterated it showed "positive growth" all season long.

The Pirates finished the season at 3-11-1, though Kurt-Mason explained the team is stronger than its record indicates.

The team finished 3-3 in Inter-mountain League play, ahead of 0-6 Bayfield and behind 5-0-1 Alamosa and 3-2-1 Montezuma-Cortez.

The Pirates finished 49th in the 3A Rating Percentage Index.

"I just think the tenacity that we had was so important to keeping our heads above water and learning that if you just keep workin' at something, [you can find success]," Kurt-Mason said.

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Photo courtesy Rachael Christiansen

Pirate senior Jack Foster works to stay ahead of the competition at last week's state meet in Colorado Springs. Foster finished 87th, helping his team to a 17th-place finish.

Cross-country

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Junior Gabe Heraty crossed the line 44th out of the 155 runners who finished the race. Heraty logged a time of 18:02.90.

Senior Jack Foster followed in 87th with a time of 18:50.80 and was followed by Elan Ramirez, a junior, in 122nd with a time of 19:53.30, despite being hindered by allergies.

Sophomore David Morehouse was the next Pirate across the line, finishing 130th in 20:08.30.

Morehouse was followed by junior Clayton Cayard, who finished 132nd in 20:16.20.

Junior Cooper Evans finished 140th in 20:44.90, and senior Mason Blakemore crossed the line 142nd in 20:52.60.

On the girls' side, sophomore Nell Taylor was the first Lady Pirate across the line, placing 51st out of the 153 runners in the race with a time of 21:23.30.

She was followed by junior Megan Greenly, who finished 58th in 21:35.00.

See Cross-country A15



Cameron Lucero has committed to wrestle for the University of Iowa Hawkeyes. Lucero was visited by Iowa Hawkeye coach Terry Brands (right) on Sept. 4 for a home visit. On the visit, Brands invited Lucero to attend the Hawkeyes' recruiting weekend on Oct. 19 and 20. Lucero is currently a junior, two-time state finalist and a 2019 Colorado State Champion. Lucero is the son of David and Tawnee Lucero.

Volleyball

Continued from A11

tournament--we know how good we can be if we play together," Forrest noted.

The Lady Pirates will be without Lewis for this tournament, so adjustments will need to be made, Forrest added.

In preparation for the Coal Ridge tournament, the Lady Pirates

will be working on blocking and defense overall, but also looking at ways to be stronger in its attack, she explained.

"We win games when our hitting percentage is in the positive, and with one of our stronger hitters out, we will need to find ways to get kills," Forrest described.

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Outdoors



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Dr. Rob Lambert presents Pagosa Area Trails Council (PATC) President Bob Milford with a check for \$10,000. The San Juan Outdoor Club is making the donation to PATC's "Clear the Trails Campaign," which will be used as a cash match for grants that could help the effort to clear downed trees from Pagosa area trails.

Pagosa Ranger District clears 85 percent of summer trails

By Paul Blackman
Special to The SUN

With the help from numerous partners, volunteers, permittees and other community members, the Pagosa Ranger District managed to clear 85 percent of its summer trails during the 2019 season.

This amounts to over 400 miles of trail cleared of beetle-killed spruce trees, avalanche fields, rockslides and other downfall.

This banner year for trail work — complicated by a heavy snow load and late melt-off in the high country — could not have happened without the dedication and contributions from so many individuals and groups, both within and outside the Forest Service.

Faced with an increasingly daunting task of trying (unsuccessfully) to keep up with the extent of downfall on its trails, the district welcomed the assistance offered by partners and groups in coming up with additional resources to address the overwhelming situation. While the Pagosa District has received help from external sources in performing trail maintenance for many

years, by the end of the 2018 season it became apparent that ground was (literally) being lost in the effort to keep its system trails open. A new or modified approach to the problem was clearly called for.

Starting in earnest in December of 2018, district personnel began to revisit trail data, conduct extensive analyses to gain potential work efficiencies and to hold regular meetings with core community members dedicated to addressing the problem. A detailed strategy was ultimately developed for the 2019 season and beyond, which aimed to have all Pagosa District trails opened within three years: an ambitious goal, given that at the time roughly only 50 percent of district trails were free from obstructions and conditions appeared to be worsening.

By spring of 2019, the initial planning and analysis efforts documenting the extremely difficult field conditions appeared to be paying off, as additional funding for trail work was provided to the district in the form of grants, awards, increased forest and regional-level allocations for crews and other types of support.

Crews were eager to begin the heavy lifting in May, only to be delayed several weeks due to heavy snowpack. Reconnaissance flights and early trail scouting indicated numerous extensive avalanches that would further compound the undertaking. Concerns were mounting that, despite the additional resources and strategic planning, actual progress on the ground could be considerably curtailed.

With the majority of crews now having left for the season, field data collected during the summer has revealed accomplishments above and beyond some of the rosier predictions made during the spring. All told, 6,300 trees were cleared from trails (3,300 by cross-cut saw), 406 miles of trail were opened, more than 3,050 hours of volunteer and partner labor were logged, and only 15 percent of the district's trails are currently obstructed by downfall.

Next year will again present significant challenges, as beetle-killed trees will continue to fall on trails for years to come. But, additional financial and other resources are being lined up for the future — including a

new partnership with Wolf Creek Ski Area and the National Forest Foundation wherein a portion of season ticket proceeds will be donated to fund youth trail crews.

The district is optimistic that with continuing support and ongoing refinements to its program of work for trails, it can reach the goal of clearing all summer trails in the next two years and keeping them open for years to come.

Local nonprofits help ranger district clear area trails

By John Finerock
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Area Trails Council (PATC), in partnership with other organizations, helped the Pagosa Ranger District clear 85 percent of its summer trails during the 2019 season.

Through partnerships with the San Juan Outdoor Club, the San Juan Back Country Horsemen, Great Old Broads for Wilderness, Phantom Trail Clearers and others, the groups cleared more than 1,600 trees from Pagosa area trails, totaling 1,425 volunteer hours, according to a statement from PATC president Bob Milford.

"The goal in 2020 and beyond is to clear 100% of all Pagosa Ranger District Trails," Milford's statement continues.

The PATC, with the help of its partners, started the Clear the Trails Campaign to generate funds to be used as cash portions of grants to continue the effort to keep trails clear around Pagosa Springs.

The PATC has raised more than \$33,000 for the campaign, which includes the following donations:

- \$10,000 from the San Juan Outdoor Club.
- \$3,000 from the San Juan Back Country Horsemen.
- \$9,000 from the PATC and local outfitters via the Wilderness Trails Forever Campaign.
- \$3,000 from Archuleta County.
- \$5,000 from Jeff and Kelly Shaw.

Last month, the Pagosa Ranger District and the PATC jointly filed for a state nonmotorized trails grant for \$106,000 through Colorado Parks and Wildlife.

The grant recipients will be announced in March 2020.

If awarded, the funds will be used to hire Southwest Conservation Corps crews to continue clearing trails in the area.

"It's been a big team effort to get these trails cleared," Milford said in a phone call. "I'd like to thank everybody for all the help raising money, volunteering, all the part-

ner organizations. Everybody is real proud of the progress we've made."

Milford added that the efforts this year cleared some trails that hadn't seen any maintenance in over a decade.

The PATC's website, pagosa-trails.org, provides information on Pagosa area trails, ethics and regulations about traveling in the backcountry and trip-planning information on local wilderness areas.

"In coordination with the Pagosa Ranger District and trail user volunteers the website provides current information on trail conditions including trail clearing," Milford's statement reads.

Information about the San Juan National Forest, passes and permits, road closures and other information can be found at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/main/sanjuan/home>.

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Domestic violence awareness: know how to spot it

By Ashley Wilson
Special to The SUN

Each year, domestic violence affects hundreds of people in Pagosa Springs, and it often doesn't leave bruises or broken bones. Domestic violence is not just punches and black eyes — it's yelling, humiliating, stalking, manipulation, coercion, threats and isolation. It's stealing a paycheck, keeping tabs online, nonstop texting, constant raging, constant use of the silent treatment or calling someone stupid so often they believe it.

While physical and sexual assaults, or threats to commit them, are the most apparent and well-known forms of domestic violence, in many cases of domestic abuse physical assaults occur only occasionally or not at all. A long list of other less-recognized abusive behaviors make up a much larger scope of domestic violence and being able to spot them is key to prevention.

The National Domestic Violence Hotline defines domestic violence as a pattern or behaviors used by one partner to maintain power and control over another partner in an intimate relationship. Domestic violence can happen in any intimate relationship, regardless of ethnic group, income level, religion, education or sexual orientation. Abuse may occur in a marriage or between unmarried people living together or in a dating relationship. It happens in heterosexual, gay and lesbian relationships. It happens to both women and men.

"Domestic violence doesn't always present as physical violence, which is a common misconception that people have," said Carmen Hubbs, executive director of Rise Above Violence in Pagosa Springs. "People assume that if you have not been physically abused, then you're not a survivor of domestic violence. But an abuser can take power and control over another person in a lot of different ways that aren't physical and still could be controlling that individual. Nonphysical domestic violence can cause long-term damage to a victim's mental health and can be even more harmful than physical aggression. Many victims experience anxiety, depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, suicidal ideation, low self-esteem and difficulty trusting others."

In 2014, the Colorado Legislature recognized that domestic violence takes many forms and expanded its definition in C.R.S. 13-14-100(2) to include not just physical violence, but also "mental and emotional abuse, financial control, document control, property control and other types of control that make a victim more likely to return to an abuser due to fear of retaliation or inability to meet basic needs."

According to Hubbs, many victims of nonphysical forms of domestic violence fail to recognize that they're being abused.

Marie, who sought services from Rise and is using only her middle name to protect her identity, didn't immediately realize that what she was experiencing was domestic violence.

Marine Corps birthday celebration planned

By Ed Robinson
Special to The SUN

From the Marines' Hymn: "If the Army and the Navy ever look on Heaven's scenes, they will find the streets are guarded by United States Marines."

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Contact Ed Robinson at 731-0718 or Don MacNamee at 731-0306 with any questions.

"My abuser raged at me, belittled me, threatened me, demeaned me, controlled me financially and even forced me to sign documents that were financially harmful to me. But, it took me almost 10 years to realize that I was in an abusive marriage and it took another year before I was willing to call it domestic violence. I finally left the relationship and am seeking a divorce. I realize I was fortunate in that I had some limited financial resources to get out. Many victims do not."

Rise Above Violence aims to educate and inform the community of nonphysical forms of domestic violence so that victims like Marie don't wait more than 10 years to seek help.

In honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Rise compiled a snapshot of the forms of domestic violence that don't include physical abuse.

Emotional/verbal/psychological abuse

Emotional and verbal abuse can include anything that affects the victim's psychological or mental health. These forms of abuse are nonphysical in nature and may include insults, constant blaming, social isolation, intimidation and degradation of the victim. Some examples include:

- Threats to harm the victim, victim's children, family and/or pets.
- Telling the victim he/she is worthless and that no one else will ever love them.
- Isolating the victim from friends and/or family.
- Controlling the victim's behavior and monitoring their movements and whereabouts.
- Telling the victim that he/she is crazy.
- Demeaning the victim in public or in private.
- Constantly criticizing the victim.
- Blaming the victim for everything that goes wrong.
- Causing the victim to feel guilt over things that are not their fault.
- Threats to take away the victim's children.

Linda, a Rise client, experienced repeated emotional abuse and occasional physical violence during an eight-year relationship. When she finally left her abuser, she thought she would be safe meeting him in a local coffee shop to discuss matters in their divorce.

"But, not long into our discussion, he called me a 'stupid ...' well, let's just say that he used a vulgar word ... loud enough for everyone in the coffee shop to hear," Linda said. "I was extremely mortified and felt completely degraded."

Economic/financial abuse

When abusers take control of or limit access to shared or individual assets or limit the current or future earning potential of victims as a strategy of power and control, that is economic or financial abuse. Financial abusers separate victims from their own resources, rights and choices, isolating victims financially and creating forced dependency for victims. Some examples include:

- Preventing the victim from attending a job.
- Demanding that the victim quit his or her job.
- Preventing the victim from looking for jobs or attending job interviews.
- Harassing the victim at work.
- Forcing nonconsensual, credit-related transactions, such as applying for credit cards, obtaining loans, or opening accounts in a victim's name without his or her knowledge

or consent.

- Forcing the victim to sign financial documents.
- Refinancing a home mortgage or car loan without the victim's knowledge.
- Preventing the victim from accessing existing funds.
- Deciding when or how the victim can access or use cash, bank accounts or credit cards.
- Forcing the victim to give the abuser money, ATM cards or credit cards.
- Demanding that the lease or mortgage or assets be in the abuser's name only.
- Using victim's checkbook, ATM card or credit cards without the victim's knowledge.
- Withholding access to joint financial resources.

Tech abuse

Technological abuse involves using technology to exert power and control over the victim. This behavior frequently involves a form of verbal or emotional abuse via social networks, emails and text messages. Specific forms of tech abuse include:

- High-tech eavesdropping and/or video-monitoring the home.
- Remotely controlling objects in the home through smartphone apps to listen, watch, scare, intimidate and confuse the victim.
- Tracking the victim's location with GPS devices.
- Threatening to electronically disseminate explicit or compromising photos or videos of the victim.
- Gaining control of and tampering with the victim's email accounts, social media accounts and online banking accounts.
- Installing tracking software or spyware on the victim's computers and/or devices without their consent or knowledge.

Stalking

Stalking is the deliberate engagement in a pattern or series of actions over a period of time intended to seriously alarm the victim and cause them to fear for their safety. Stalking behaviors may consist of:

- Showing up at the victim's home or workplace unannounced or uninvited.
- Following the victim.
- Sending unwanted text messages, letters, emails and voicemails.
- Leaving unwanted items, gifts or flowers.
- Repeatedly calling the victim and hanging up.
- Using social networking sites to track the victim.
- Spreading rumors about the victim.
- Calling the victim's employers or professors.
- Waiting at places the victim hangs out.
- Using other people as resources to investigate the victim. For example, looking at the victim's Facebook pages through someone else's page or befriending the victim's friends in order to get more information about them.
- Damaging the victim's home, car or other property.

Abusive litigation

Even after domestic violence victims have left their abusers, some of them find themselves still under the power and control of abusers who exploit the legal systems to inflict psychological, emotional and financial harm by taking them, and sometimes their friends and relatives, to court again and again.

Abusive litigation can take a variety of forms and can arise in a num-

ber of different contexts, including family law proceedings, protection order proceedings and frivolous lawsuits initiated by domestic violence offenders. Common abusive litigation tactics include:

- Seeking a protection order against the victim, the victim's friends or family members.
- Waging custody battles.
- Filing contempt motions against the victim.
- Portraying the victim as an unfit parent and/or seeking mental health evaluations.
- Filing frivolous motions, appeals, motions for revision or motions for reconsideration, forcing the victim to court and to spend time and money.
- Attempting to relitigate cases in other jurisdictions.
- Making burdensome discovery requests and/or using the discovery process to bring up embarrassing information about the victim.
- Prolonging court proceedings to inflict financial and/or emotional harm.
- Refusing to comply with court orders, forcing the victim to spend time and money to enforce orders.
- Threatening to report the victim to immigration authorities or child protection services.
- Falsely claiming that the victim abuses drugs or alcohol.
- Suing the victim for reporting abuse.
- Suing or threatening to sue anyone who helps the victim, including family, friends, advocates, attorneys and law enforcement officers.
- Filing complaints against the victim's lawyer and/or the judge.

"I've been trying to divorce my abuser for more than a year," said Marie. "He's been abusive in the process, filing motions to try to obtain all my mental health records and to try to force me to undergo a mental health evaluation. In addition to the divorce, he filed a civil lawsuit against me. It's been a very expensive legal nightmare."

Oftentimes, as in Marie's case, one type of abuse will be paired with others over time to create a dangerous, cyclic occurrence of domestic violence. Any one or all of these forms of abuse, sometimes combined with physical assault, may be used to exert control over victims of domestic violence.

Rise is a private nonprofit organization that assists victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, ensuring victims' rights are exercised and their needs are met. Rise provides 24-hour, immediate crisis intervention, court advocacy, emergency transportation to safe shelters, assistance with other community agencies and supportive organizations, information and referrals, and speakers and trainers to provide community education.

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2020 draft budget outlined for PAWSD

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The 2020 draft budget for the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) was presented to its governing board on Oct. 24. In the General Fund, the draft budget lists total revenues at \$1,116,750 while total expenses are projected to be \$1,180,184, leading to an projected ending balance in the General Fund of \$900,878 — a projected 7 percent decrease from last year.

Capital projects and contingency are projected to increase 23 percent, going from \$10,000 to \$12,250, with PAWSD Director of Business Services Aaron Burns explaining that the \$2,250 increase is due to an equipment replacement.

That piece of equipment is a GPS unit that is used for locating infrastructure, Burns noted.

In regard to the 7 percent decrease in the General Fund balance, Burns explained that this is related to added expense with a board election year with three seats up for election.

He added that this is also combined with the regular internal transfer of funds to both enterprise funds of the district.

The Debt Service Fund for 2020 is projected to have a beginning fund balance of \$22,812, a 42 percent decrease from last year; the ending fund balance for PAWSD's Debt Service Fund is projected to be \$45,229 which is a 98 percent increase from last year's total.

The 42 percent decrease in the Debt Service Fund's beginning fund balance is related to a transfer of interest revenue during 2019 to

the enterprise funds, Burns noted, while the increase in the Debt Service Fund's ending fund balance is also related to the projected 2020 interest revenue.

"A transfer to the Enterprise Funds will also be added to the budget for 2020," Burns wrote in an email.

PAWSD's Water Enterprise Fund beginning fund balance is projected to have an 8 percent increase, going from \$5,534,767 to \$5,950,480; the ending fund balance is projected to have a 7 percent increase, going from \$5,930,807 to \$6,327,892.

Within PAWSD's 2020 draft budget, water treatment expenses are projected to increase 33 percent, from \$903,701 to \$1,199,368, and water distribution expenses are projected to increase 41 percent, from \$957,780 to \$1,353,500.

Water treatment costs are projected to increase due to a re-plumbing project at the San Juan Water treatment plant that would allow for automatic switching from reservoir and river water sources; other items related to this increase are the addition of an employee and some structural repair work, Burns described.

The 41 percent increase for water distribution was described by Burns as being "skewed slightly."

"Because actual expenses related to water line replacement and repair were lower than budget in 2019 and we are budgeting for the replacement and expansion of the Putt (sic) Hill water tank in 2020," he wrote.

Capital projects are projected to be down 38 percent, from \$896,502 to \$553,510, which Burns explained is due to the completion of a large

UV project at the San Juan plant; Burns noted that this project appeared in PAWSD's budget in 2019.

Within PAWSD's Wastewater Fund, the beginning fund balance is projected to have an 18 percent increase, going from \$2,552,203 to \$3,017,909; Burns explained that this increase is because of actual expenses in 2019 being lower than budgeted.

The ending fund balance for PAWSD's Wastewater Fund is also projected to have an increase, of 4 percent, going from \$3,007,349 to \$3,117,206.

Within the Wastewater Fund, tap fees are projected to increase by 13 percent, from \$28,860 to \$32,500, which Burns again noted is because of the 2019 actual figure being slightly lower than the normally budgeted figure used in 2020.

Wastewater collection is projected to go from \$706,800 to \$927,856, a 31 percent increase, according to the draft budget. "The District is planning for increased investment in repairing it's (sic) sewer collection system which will involve the systematic rehabilitation of lift stations and resealing key areas of the system to combat water infiltration during the snowmelt months of the spring," Burns explained.

Wastewater treatment is projected to have a 24 percent increase from \$646,270 to \$802,080, according to the draft budget.

Burns explained that this projected increase is due to mandates made by the state that require effluent testing; this also includes the addition of another employee as well, Burns noted.

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Exhibit A
Platman Townhouses - PHASE I
Matter Amount
Property Owner: ARTHUR F REEVES AND JOAN L REEVES CO-TRUSTEES OF THE ARTHUR F REEVES AND JOAN L REEVES REVOCABLE TRUST UTA DATED APRIL 27, 2000
Unit Number: 7206
Building Number: 3
Unit Week Number: 21
in that property which is described as Parcel 'E', Platman Townhouses as recorded in Plat Sheet No. 324 & 324A under Reception No. 153265, 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 Platman Townhouses recorded February 4, 1988, under Reception No. 153260 and re-recorded on February 18, 1988 under Reception No. 153557 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 Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,118.58
Costs: \$873.44
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,992.02
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
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Village Pointe Property Owners' Association, Inc., Plaintiff

v. Donald M Miller, et al
Defendants
Case No.: 2019CV30027

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 and Interval Ownership for Village Pointe Condominiums, recorded on January 6, 1989 at Reception No. 160495, Book 239, Page 2, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

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):

Alfred I Hansen
Sheila W Hansen
Allen F Staples
Craig Crawford
David M Hickey
F. Geneva Hickey
Fabian Taborada
Leonard A Rivera
Anna T Rivera
Kenneth H Eagle
Carol L Daggett
Carol L Daggett
John M Swarm
Julie Swarm
William G Pool
Sandra R Pool
Long Way Home Inc
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Constance B Mirabal
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Vanessa Perry
Moses R Morrow
Judith L Morrow
Harold H Harris, JR, Trustee
Eunice B Harris, Trustee
Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Condominium and Interval Ownership for Village Pointe Condominiums, recorded on January 6, 1989 at Reception No. 160495, Book 239, Page 2, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Village Pointe Property Owners Association, 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: Village Pointe Property Owners Association, Inc.
Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A"
Amount of Judgment: See attached Exhibit "A"
Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act

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

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 10 o'clock A.M., on Wednesday, December 4, 2019, Sale Number: 2019-15 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: [10-10-19]
Last Publication: [11-7-19]
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Exhibit A
Village Pointe Condominiums PHASE I
Matter Amount
Property Owner: Alfred I Hansen and Sheila W Hansen
Unit Number: 7503
Building Number: 1
Unit Week Number: 20
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,145.95
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,454.21
Property Owner: Betty Harder and Allen F Staples
Unit Number: 7507
Building Number: 002D
Unit Week Number: 3
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,277.71
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,585.97
Property Owner: Craig Crawford
Unit Number: 7505
Building Number: 2
Unit Week Number: 5
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,145.95
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,454.21
Property Owner: Fabian Taborada
Unit Number: 7508
Building Number: 2
Unit Week Number: 17
Unpaid Assessments: \$2,399.93
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,708.19
Property Owner: Leonard A Rivera and Anna T Rivera
Unit Number: 7507
Building Number: 2
Unit Week Number: 20
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,145.95
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,454.21
Property Owner: Kenneth H Eagle
Unit Number: 7508
Building Number: 2
Unit Week Number: 8
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,145.95
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,454.21

in that property which is described as a parcel of land being a portion of Parcel B, Third Replat of South Village Lake, recorded as Reception No. 130304, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado, that property on which is located two (2) two-story buildings containing four units per building, which are designated, respectively, as Building 1, Units 7501, 7502, 7503 and 7504; and Building 2, Units 7505, 7506, 7507 and 7508 as per Plat File No. 331 A-E, Reception No. 0168713, and which are subject to that certain Declaration of Condominium and Interval Ownership dated December 30, 1988, recorded January 6, 1989 at Reception No. 0160495, Book 239, Page 2, and Second Amendment to Declaration of Condominium and Interval Ownership for Village Pointe Condominiums recorded January 16, 1990, at Reception No. 0168714, Book 280, Page 213, with the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, at the time as the final as-built plan has been recorded.

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 Village Pointe Condominiums in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.

Village Pointe Condominiums PHASE II
Matter Amount
Property Owner: David M Hickey and F Geneva Hickey
Unit Number: 7510
Building Number: 3
Unit Week Number: 26
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,145.95
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,454.21
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Village Pointe Condominiums PHASE III
Matter Amount
Property Owner: John M Swarm and Julie Swarm
Unit Number: 7518
Building Number: 5
Unit Week Number: 52
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,145.95
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,454.21
Property Owner: William G Pool and Sandra R Pool
Unit Number: 7521
Building Number: 5
Unit Week Number: 46
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,145.93
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,454.19
Property Owner: Long Way Home Inc
Unit Number: 7517
Building Number: 5
Unit Week Number: 10
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,145.94
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,454.20
Property Owner: Ernestino Mirabal and Constance B Mirabal
Unit Number: 7523
Building Number: 5
Unit Week Number: 13
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,033.55
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,341.81
Property Owner: Roosevelt Walker
Unit Number: 7526
Building Number: 006D
Unit Week Number: 17
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,141.83
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,450.09
Property Owner: Nakamura Real Estate Investments, LLC
Unit Number: 7526
Building Number: 6
Unit Week Number: 19
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,145.95
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,454.21
Property Owner: Vanessa Perry
Unit Number: 7528
Building Number: 6
Unit Week Number: 28
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,145.95
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,116.30

Property Owner: Harold D Harris, Jr. and Eunice B Harris, Trustees of the Harris Living Trust dated April 28, 1999
Unit Number: 7517
Building Number: 5
Unit Week Number: 29
Unpaid Assessments: \$1,161.55
Costs: \$308.26
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,469.81
in that property which is described as a parcel of land being a portion of Parcel B, Third Replat of South Village Lake, recorded as Reception No. 130304, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado. The property is described as Village Pointe Phase III as recorded in Plat Filed No. 238A-F under Reception No. 179324 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado and is subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration and Third Amendment to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Village Pointe Condominiums Phase III recorded November 21, 1990, Reception No. 176323, Book 315, Page 350.
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 Village Pointe Condominiums in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.
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 Owners' Association, Inc., Plaintiff

v. RICHARD K MARSHALL, et al
Defendants
Case No.: 2019CV30006

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 June 18, 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): MERIBEL H COCKERILL
MARIA ISABEL GIL SANTOS
YVONNE JOHNSON
BILL G PERKINS
BETTY JO PERKINS
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 of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act

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

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Wednesday, December 4, 2019, Sale Number 2019-09 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 Jgmt Amt entered herein, and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.
First Publication: [10-10-19]
Last Publication: [11-07-19]
Name of Publication: [Pagosa Springs Sun]

YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY OR YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO CURE A DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED. A COPY OF THE STATUTES WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS IS ATTACHED HERETO. IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED. THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. IF YOU BELIEVE THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN §38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN §38-38-103.2, YOU MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL (1-800-222-4444), THE CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (1-855-411-2372), OR BOTH, BUT THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.

The name, address, and business telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 INTENT TO CURE OR REDEEM, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Sheriff's Department for Archuleta County, Civil Division, 777 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 August 30, 2019. Rich Valdez, Sheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado By: /s/ Rich Valdez

Exhibit A
Detail Listing of Judgment Calculations
ELK RUN TOWNHOUSES BLDGS 1-4
Matter Amount
Property Owners: MERIBEL H COCKERILL
Building Number: 3
Lot (Unit) Number: 7109
Lot (Unit) Week Number: 2
Unpaid Assessments: \$835.72
Costs: \$501.70
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,337.42
Property Owners: MARIA ISABEL GIL SANTOS
Building Number: 3
Lot (Unit) Number: 7109
Lot (Unit) Week Number: 47
Unpaid Assessments: \$883.50
Costs: \$501.70
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Jgmt Amt: \$2,385.20
in that property which is described as a parcel of land being a portion of Parcel B, Third Replat of South Village Lake, recorded as Reception No. 130304, 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.

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.

ELK RUN TOWNHOUSES BLDG 5
Matter Amount
Property Owners: YVONNE JOHNSON
Building Number: 5
Lot (Unit) Number: 7118
Lot (Unit) Week Number: 36
Unpaid Assessments: \$911.20
Costs: \$501.70
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Jgmt Amt: \$2,412.90
Property Owners: BILL G PERKINS AND BETTY JO PERKINS

See Public Notices A16

Cross-country

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Sierra Liverett, a sophomore, finished 90th in 22:26.60 and was followed by Michelle Saucedo, also a sophomore, in 98th with a time of 22:44.50 — 3.5 minutes faster than August's pre-state meet.

Junior Ivory Carpenter was the team's final scoring runner, crossing the line 115th in 23:26.10 — 2.5 minutes from Aug. 23.

Carpenter was followed by the team's seniors — Celia Taylor in 117th with a time of 23:28.50 and Annabelle Bowles in 131st in 24:03.30.

Both Pirate teams will lose two state-qualifying runners to graduation.

On the boys' side, Foster and Blakemore will not return to the line for the Pirates.

"Two awesome people. ... They've provided a lot of senior leadership and stability to the team, certainly throughout this season. ... I'm not worried about their futures because they are two outstanding young individuals, and they'll contribute to society even more. Eventually, even more than what they contributed to this team."

The Lady Pirates will lose Bowles and Celia Taylor from their lineup.

Of Bowles, Anderson noted that her leadership exceeded what she was able to do on the course.

Despite being injured for much of the season, he indicated, Bowles played a big leadership role with the team.

"Celia ... is one of those quiet performers that has, you know, given us whatever she's had on the day, if not even more," Anderson said, noting that her level of performance to the team will be missed.

The coach noted that, while

the teams are losing "more than several major players as far as to graduation, ... there is definitely a solid foundation to move forward and their future continues to be bright."

Heraty continues to make progress each and every season, the coach explained, and if he commits himself to a year of running "he could do amazing things next year."

Anderson pointed out that Ramirez, Morehouse and Cayard have made strides and Evans shows potential to move forward among the Pirate harriers.

"Again, the guys have this solid foundation," the coach said, adding that they're a piece away from continuing to "build on the respect they have garnered."

If the team stays healthy next season and the pieces fit, the coach indicated, "We're going to show up to the regional meet not having to worry about, 'Are we going to qualify or not?'"

Of the Lady Pirates, Anderson said, "Even though we're losing those two, there is definitely a

strong foundation remaining."

The coached noted a large freshman class is anticipated and some of the runners who didn't make this year's state squad are expected to be contributors next year.

Further, he highlighted Saucedo and Carpenter and how much time they shaved off from the first race of the season.

"Michelle ... we know is a strong contributor as far as her running ability. ... Ivory since her freshman year has continued to progress," Anderson said, pointing out that Carpenter was able to gain confidence and make huge strides.

"They will continue to be a strong team," he said, adding later that if everyone stays healthy and all the pieces fit, the Lady Pirates could be a top-10 team again.

But, according to Anderson, the future is not only bright for Pirate cross-country, but also for society.

"There's a lot of hope for society in general based on the quality of kids that I get to hang out with for half of a year," Anderson said.

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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):

Marilyn B Alexander
Jack M Alexander
Worldwide Resort Resales, LLC
Ken Lee Criswell
Marc Rene Criswell
WTA Services, LLC
Raymond G Feldman, TTEE
Nancy G Feldman, TTEE
Fernando Martinez
Robert J Jacobson
Priscilla B Jacobson
Pamela Kay Harrison
Ray M Gimsey
Linda G McGimsey
Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium, recorded on August 10, 2000, Reception Number 20007580, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Teal Landing Property Owners Association, 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 ENUMBERED 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 full 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, 5:30 p.m. 2019-19 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: [10-10-19]
Last Publication: [10-31-19]
Name of Publication: [Pagosa Springs SUN]

NOTICE OF RIGHTS
YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED OR HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY OR YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO CURE A DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED. A COPY OF THE STATUTES WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS IS ATTACHED HERETO.
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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 September 6, 2019, Rich Valdez, Sheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado
By: /s/ Rich Valdez
Exhibit A
Teal Landing Condominium Phase One Matter
Amount
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
of the Teal Landing Condominium Phase One- as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20102922, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20101461, and First supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20105651, and Second Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20106880 and Third Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20107477, Third Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20203147, Fourth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20204765, Fifth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception Number 20206614, First Amendment to Fifth Supplemental Declaration recorded December 12, 2002 as Reception Number 20211905 and any future supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.
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
UDI Points: 105,000
Unpaid Assessments: \$685.30
Costs: \$333.18
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,018.48
Property Owner: Robert L Jacobson and Priscilla B Jacobson
Building Number: 16
Lot (Unit) Number: 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, & 1626
UDI Points: 63,000
Unpaid Assessments: \$711.48
Costs: \$333.18
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,044.66
Property Owner: Pamela Kay Harrison
Building Number: 16
Lot (Unit) Number: 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, & 1626
UDI Points: 105,000
Unpaid Assessments: \$782.25
Costs: \$333.18
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,115.43
Property Owner: Pamela Kay Harrison
Building Number: 16
Lot (Unit) Number: 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, & 1626
UDI Points: 105,000
Unpaid Assessments: \$782.25
Costs: \$333.18
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,115.43
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Cattle Roundup

Photos courtesy George Hunyadi
Cowboys in Chromo gather cattle during the annual fall roundup recently.



Drop in water levels reported at some local lakes

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

Since last week, three of the five local lakes have seen reported drops in water levels, according to a press release from Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District Manager Justin Ramsey.

Stevens Lake has fallen 2 inches from last week, going from 32 inches from full to 34 inches from full this week.

Village Lake, which was full last

week, is now 10 inches from full this week.

In an interview, Ramsey explained that he was not sure how Village Lake could have dropped that much, noting that there could be interference, such as with ice, with the meter at the lake.

"We're not using any water out of it, so it doesn't make any sense," he said.

Lake Forest is 12 inches from full, or 90.91 percent full, this week; last week it was 10 inches from full.

Lake Hatcher has remained at 28 inches from full, or 91.36 percent full, since last week; Lake Pagosa remains at 6 inches from full since last week.

Total diversion flows remain unchanged from last week, remaining at 5.5 cubic feet per second (cfs).

The West Fork diversion is still contributing 3 cfs, the Four Mile diversion is still contributing 1 cfs and the San Juan diversion is adding 1.5 cfs.

Water production saw a slight drop as from Oct. 18 through Oct. 24. Water production totaled 10 million gallons, down from the Oct. 11 through Oct. 17 total of 10.68 million gallons.

Last year from Oct. 18 through

Oct. 24, water production totaled 11.62 million gallons.

From Oct. 18 through Oct. 24 of this year, the Snowball water treatment plant produced 3.85 million gallons and the Hatcher water treatment plant produced 6.15 million gallons.

River report

As of Oct. 30, the San Juan River had a reported flow of 49.2 cfs, lower than the average for Oct. 30 of 136 cfs.

The lowest flow for the San Juan on Oct. 30 came in 1967 with a reported flow of 29 cfs; the highest came in 1942 when the San Juan had a flow of 786 cfs.

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Triple Impact Student-Athlete of the Week Audrey Martin Volleyball



Favorite subject: Math
Comments from coach Caitlin Forrest: "Audrey is happy to help in any way--before she was swinging she was happy to stick around and help with Varsity practice, she would do stats with a smile on her face, and she never hesitates to ask what the coaching staff needs of her. It's because of her work ethic and helpfulness that earned her the last Varsity jersey!"

Comments from coach Katie Lorenzen: "Audrey is the type of

player any coach would want to have on her team. Audrey works hard, she wants to learn, and she takes constructive feedback and turns it around to make herself better on the court and a better team player. I really pushed Audrey this year in her role as the setter--the quarterback of the volleyball team--and she stepped up to the plate every time. She doesn't shy away from hard work and she takes care of her job on and off the court 100% of the time."

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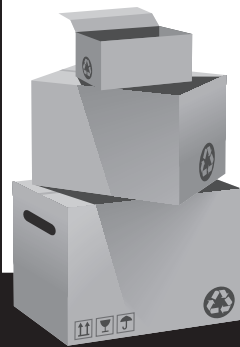
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If you were in last year's veteran's pages, we will use the same information unless you call to update before November 1.

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Holiday Bazaar

Saturday, Nov. 2 • 9 a.m.-3 p.m. • Pagosa Springs High School



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Kick-start the holiday season at Saturday's 45th annual Holiday Bazaar

By Peggy Andrews
Special to The PREVIEW

Kick-start the holiday season at the 2019 Holiday Bazaar — a Pagosa Springs tradition — being held on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pagosa Springs High School.

This event is a charity fundraiser, so your shopping dollars stay local and help our community.

The bazaar will have 55 booths of beautiful art and handcrafted items to fulfill your Christmas list or a treat for yourself. Artists and crafters from southern Colorado and New Mexico have been creating their unique items all year-round in preparation for this event.

The handcrafted items include holiday décor, fine art, jewelry, fabric creations, stained glass, metal art, pottery, knitted and crocheted items, antler art, quilts, wood crafts, soaps, skin care, jams, jellies and more.

A popular attraction at the bazaar is the silent auction, which features a wide variety of themed

gift baskets created by local realtors and businesses. Also available for auction are items donated by the participating artists and crafters. Each item will have a "Buy it Now" price so you can make an immediate purchase. Bidding will end at 1 p.m., so be sure to browse the auction tables early.

A huge bake sale is a great tradition at the Holiday Bazaar. Once again, the bake sale is sponsored by the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir, which will raise funds by selling wonderful homemade cookies, pies, cakes and more. This bake sale always sells out, so come early for the best selection.

The Holiday Bazaar is sponsored by the Pagosa Springs Realtors Community Outreach, an initiative of the Pagosa Springs Area Association of Realtors (PSAAR) to raise funds for local charities. All proceeds from the bazaar are distributed to local nonprofit organizations selected by the PSAAR board.

Admission to this event is free, so come out and enjoy the Holiday Bazaar. We look forward to seeing you there.

Friday

Riff Raff on the Rio: Joel Racheff, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Coyote Moon Bar and Grill: Karaoke with Lisa Saunders, 9 p.m.

Springs Resort Atrium: Terry Rickard, 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Pagosa Brewing Company: Open Mic, 6 p.m.

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Gifts of the Heart will be available at Holiday Bazaar

By Barb Draper
Special to The PREVIEW

If you plan to visit the annual Holiday Bazaar at the high school this Saturday, Nov. 2, be sure to stop by the Gifts of the Heart greeting card booth. It will be just inside the door to your left.

There will be many newly designed Thanksgiving, Hannukah and Christmas cards available, along with many of your old favorites. And, new this year is an opportunity to order customized or personalized cards. Ask the booth attendants about this.

The Gifts of the Heart program is sponsored by Community United Methodist Church, but the money that is raised is not for the church. All proceeds, aside from minimal in-house printing and paper costs, are donated to your choice of six local nonprofit groups. You may direct your donation to the Methodist Church Food Pantry, the Community Assistance Fund, Vets4Vets, Rise Above Violence, Programs for Youth or the Pagosa Springs Senior Center to honor those special people on your gift list.

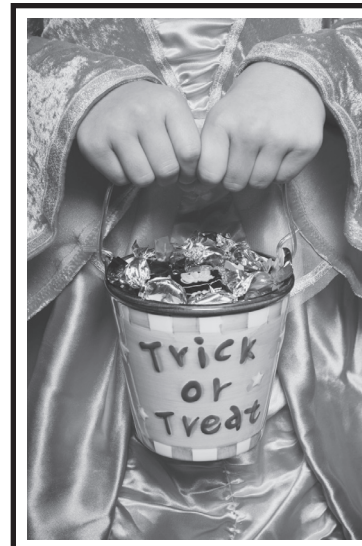
The cards at the bazaar will be primarily for Thanksgiving and Christmas, but there will be a sampling of cards for other occasions as well. There will also be a list for you of 18 additional occasion cards that can be purchased throughout the year at Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St.,

Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

When you choose to include these cards in your gift giving, you will be helping provide much needed programming and support for many people who have a wide range of needs. You can enjoy a special feeling when choosing

these cards rather than always buying commercial offerings.

These are all created by local artists and photographers and are of a quality that is suitable for framing. For years, the recipients of these cards have been thrilled to receive such a beautiful, heartwarming gesture. We hope to see you on Saturday.



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On Saturday, Oct. 26, the professional actors from Thingamajig Theatre Company performed staged readings of two original plays written by Pagosa Springs students Chance Hurt and Amelie Heinecke as part of its month-long 2019 Playwrights Festival. Shown from left are (back row) Laura Moore, Laura Kelly, Alexandria Bates and Simon Mitchell; (second row) festival director Melissa Firlit, Hurt, Melissa Melendez and Rosa Julia Campbell; (front row) Heinecke, Jessi Miller and Christina Norris.

Trunk or Treat at Pagosa Bible Church this evening

Special to The PREVIEW

On Oct. 31, Pagosa Bible Church (PBC) will once again host Trunk or Treat, a family-friendly, safe alternative to trick or treating. Open to children and adults of all ages, the festivities run from 5 to 8 p.m.

This year's expanded activities

will include lots of candy, bounce houses, indoor games, a story station and a light meal.

Also expected are classic cars, law enforcement vehicles, fire department and EMT trucks, all on display.

PBC is located at 209 Harman Park Drive, behind Wells Fargo Bank.

Additional parking will be provided, for your convenience, at Ponderosa Lumber and Feather your Nest with a shuttle bus to the church.

Pastor Dave Stene and the PBC congregation invite everyone in the community to this free event. For more information, please call the church office at 731-3120.

Cub Scouts invite veterans and spouses to Nov. 6 program

By Eric Smith
Special to The PREVIEW

In the true spirit of the Cub Scout laws to practice being "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent," Pack 807, sponsored by the Community United Methodist Church, is cordially inviting all veterans, active and reserve, along with spouses, to a night of dinner, dessert, coffee and fellowship.

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A few tickets still available for Tim Sullivan family benefit concert

By Carole Howard
Special to The PREVIEW

A few tickets still are available for the Tim Sullivan family benefit concert on Saturday evening, Nov. 9, in Durango, showcasing the musical skills of three members of the talented Sullivan family, plus two other special guests, in a cabaret-style benefit concert.

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 concert takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the theater at the Strater Hotel. Reserved seats are \$50 and \$75 each, available by calling Tim Sullivan at 749-5531 or emailing timsullivanmusician@gmail.com, or emailing Claudine McAnelly at ccmcanelly@gmail.com. Tables for four, six and eight are available, as are corporate sponsorships.

Tim Sullivan is well-known in Pagosa Springs for his many local performances as a country music singer/songwriter where the dance floor is jammed with people doing the Texas two-step and line dances to his music, both original and covers of such greats as George Jones



Photo courtesy Heather Sullivan
KT Sullivan.

and the Eagles.

He has performed in seven countries. He also has played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and in Carnegie Hall, and appeared on stage with country stars such as Alan Jackson, Willie Nelson, Vince Gill, Glen Campbell and Tammy Wynette.

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 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



Photo courtesy Heather Sullivan
Elizabeth Sullivan.

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 just released a new CD of duets called

■ See Sullivan on next page

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Sullivan

■ continued from previous page
"Thanks for the Memories."

In addition to Tim Sullivan 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 Friday, Nov. 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 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.

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Grace Thomas shares an original song for the Americana Project class. The class will perform an informal concert at The Springs Resort on Nov. 13.

Americana Project announces upcoming concerts

By Bob Hemenger
Special to The PREVIEW

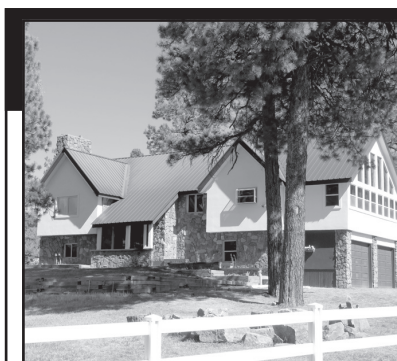
The Americana Project class at Pagosa Springs High School will be playing an informal concert at The Springs Resort Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The free concert will be in the

atrium of the Luxury Lodge.

Students will be performing a mix of cover and original music. This year's class has 30 amazing musicians who are eager to share their music with you.

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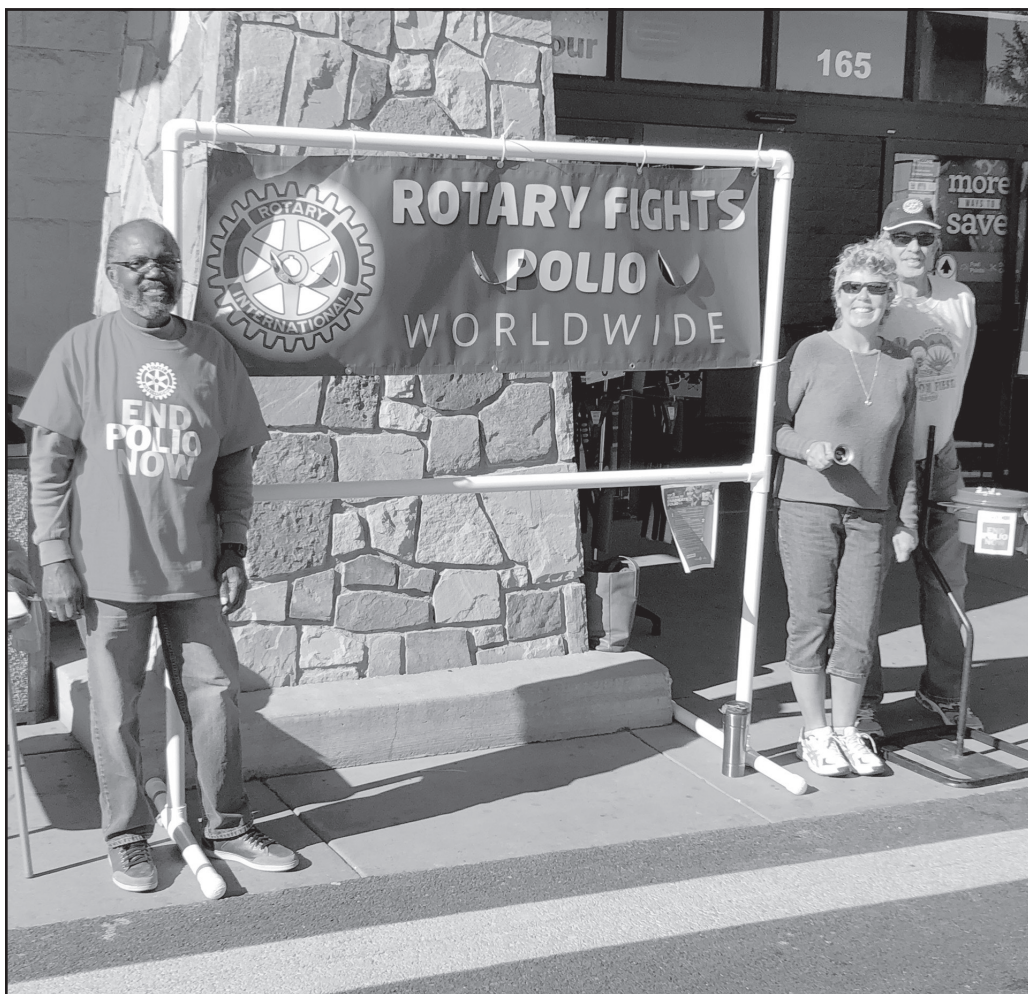


Photo courtesy Shellie Peterson

Rotarians were at it again last week, ringing the bell to raise funds to help eradicate polio. This year's campaign will run for two more weeks. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has pledged to match every dollar raised with an additional \$2.

Rotary Club rings the bell for polio eradication

By Shellie Peterson
Special to The PREVIEW

Rotarians were at it again last week, ringing the bell to eradicate polio from the face of the earth. Generous folks going in and out of City Market donated \$243 to the fight. With the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation pledge to match every dollar raised with \$2 more,

that means \$730 to continue the effort that we are so close to winning.

But Rotarians are not done yet. So far, Rotarians have contributed \$940 and there are two weeks left in the campaign. These funds will be matched by the Gates Foundation as well. That total is then \$3,550 so far.

Find a Rotarian and get them a check made out to The Rotary

Foundation for Polio Plus or go online to endpolionow.org and make a donation.

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Purchasing a field of treasure

This week, I came to a new understanding about an age-old parable. It is a familiar story about a treasure hidden in a field. A man sold everything he had in order to buy that field, then knowing the joy of possessing the treasure within.

I said to my Sweet Al. "I think I bought the field when we got married."

"What are you talking about?"

"A field of treasure. I had no idea what treasure I would find within the boundaries of our marriage. Neither one of us knew what we would discover in each other when we married. So, why did you choose me?"

"Because you were as cute as a button, fun and I loved your ducktail."

Needless-to-say, my ducktail got an updo around the same time that Al's widow's peak faded from view, but I digress. Yes, I also chose my Sweet Al because he was cute. Because he had good manners and a beautiful heart, too.

We bargained for each other. I would take care of his home, raise his children and be a good wife. In turn, he would love me, provide for me and protect me. Pretty simple. That was what marriage was all about, or so I thought.

After attending a concert in Albuquerque, a few nights before my "field of dreams" revelation, our family stopped at a fast food restaurant. Our son and my Sweet Al were in one car, two of our daughters and I were in the other. We parked side by side and talked through the open windows while we waited on our food.

Al reminisced. "This reminds me when I would go to Bob's Drive-In. I would park, then meet a girl and make a date for Friday night. When my buddy arrived in his hopped-up Mercury, we would drive to the other side, talk to some

Artist's Lane

Betty Slade



other girls, and set up a date for Saturday night."

Heavens, my Sweet Al had transformed into a 16-year-old like in his high school days. He became Mr. Personality, full of wit and flirtation. He even tried a few pick-up lines on me then asked me out on a date. It was cute and a little corny. Mind you, three of our grown children were listening to their dad, snickering as they look at me and waited for my response.

Flashbacks flooded my mind of a time when Al had only 19 cents to his name, just enough to buy a gallon of gas to take me home. He had a wolf call button installed in the floorboard of his 1955 Chevy and wasn't shy in using it. Sure enough, that was the field I fell in love with.

I chuckled as I listened to my 82-year-old husband flirt with me across the cars. Today, I know fully what treasure I inherited in "the field" I married 59 years ago. It has taken years of digging to find it. First with a shovel, then a backhoe. But eventually, I found the hidden, priceless treasure that lay beneath the surface.

Somewhere between the rocks and tumbleweeds, and the days of our youth and now, I've gained a clear vision of something I didn't know I would find all those years ago. It is interesting that it would take going to a concert with our children for two old dawdling seniors to relapse in to a teen's world.

My Sweet Al and I each brought different elements into our rela-

tionship. Al felt an obligation to work hard for the family so I could be a stay-at-home mom and spend time working on my art. My work, however, didn't bring much financial value, but certainly required I make whatever we had stretch as far as it could.

When we needed extra money, I'd pick up an old piece of furniture from the thrift store, paint on it, then sell it to fill in any gaps.

The things we needed "to do" to survive have always been important. But the things we have uncovered as we have walked through our field together seems to yield a greater deposit.

Final brushstroke: Over the years, the fields we purchase uncover so many treasures. For me and my Sweet Al, there is love, trust, peace and so many other things that made a good marriage and home. Little did we know all those years ago that we would uncover diamonds in our own backyard.

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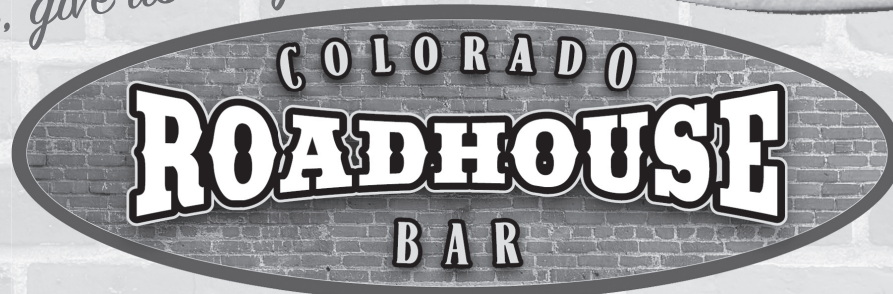
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Pagosa Earth Community to continue discussion on death Nov. 6

By Joan Mieritz
Special to The PREVIEW

We are continuing our discussion, as planned, from the summer meetings in July and August. The topic is the sad but necessary subject called death. It will be on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library's large meeting room.

If you have not attended any of our previous meetings, you are welcome to join us for this session. We believe that as we took control of our lives to live to the fullest, so we want to make sure that we also have as much control as possible at the end. Hearing what other people are doing is very helpful.

I feel that I have lived a very responsible life with a well-thought-out career and planned retirement in Pagosa. My responsibility in this life will end someday, but it does not have to be the day that I die. With planning, I can have some control over the end of my life, my remains and whatever else I will leave.

But we need to make those plans ahead of time, first of all having to face that it will, in fact, happen to me. Then we have to take the responsibility to write things down and make sure people know what our wishes are.

The ultimate goal of talking about death at this meeting is that each person at a future time will have a more valuable discussion with their family. We will also have advanced directives available so that final wishes can be formally left in writing.

There are many things that we may continue discussing from this summer, such as procedures followed in Archuleta County. We may talk about Proposition 106, called the End of Life Options Act, which was passed by Colorado voters in 2016. We were the sixth state to pass such a law. In 2017, 69 Colorado residents and, in 2018, 125 Colorado residents made use of the options provided by this Act. The Internet is the best place to find more information on these options. The procedures are well organized and seem to be simple,

straight forward and comprehensive. Join us if you have questions.

People in the group have been preparing information to present. The summer issue of YES Magazine had death as its featured topic. Several articles would be great to discuss. Ideas from the excellent book called "Dying Well" may come up. We can decide if we would like to have additional speakers. We will try to address any needs that people present.

The Pagosa Earth Community is doing this program to benefit all and to honor the memory of Dr. Karen Goodwin, who was a founding member of the Earth Community. People were asked to do something to make the world a better place in her memory. We hope this is a fitting tribute to a wonderful, talented and conscientious friend.

This may seem like an unpleasant, morbid topic, but it is empowering to face reality. Death can have a positive impact on living. Since it is inevitable, we might as well make it positive and have as much control as possible.

The Pagosa Earth Community is open to everyone. We deal with important issues, such as death, not being addressed by others. If you know about a problem that needs to be looked at, please present it.

We hope you will decide to come to our programs and become an active member. In December and January, our emphasis will be on living and writing about and documenting our lives for ourselves, our families and the future.

Bird of the Week



Photo courtesy Charles Martinez

This week's Bird of the Week, compliments of the Weminuche Audubon Society and Audubon Rockies, is the sharp-shinned hawk.

If you witness an explosion of birds fleeing your feeders, it may be the result of a sharp-shinned attack. Songbirds make up 90 percent of a sharpie's diet, which surprises its prey by streaking in from a hidden perch to grab a meal. If one becomes a persistent pest in your yard, taking down your feeders for a couple of weeks may be the only way to convince it to move on.

Sharp-shinneds are the smallest hawks found in Canada and the United States. They are members of the accipiter genus, comprised of forest hawks with short, broad wings, long tails and a typical flight pattern of three to six wing beats followed by a short glide. They are acrobatic flyers capable of navigating dense woods at high speeds.

Like many hawks and owls, the female of this species can be one-third larger than the male. Adult sharp-shinned hawks are blue-gray above, have red-orange barring on the chest, small heads, thin legs and small feet. Immature birds have brownish backs and brown-streaked undersides. Their long tails have broad dark bands with a narrow white band at the squared end. The tail of the nearly identical, but larger, Cooper's hawk is more rounded. These two birds are very difficult to tell apart.

Sharp-shinned hawks are one of the many bird species adversely affected by DDT moving up the food chain before its use was banned here. Some still have high levels of DDT from preying on songbirds that winter in South America, where this pesticide is still in use.

For information on local bird-watching events, visit www.weminuche-audubon.org and www.facebook.com/weminucheaudubon/.

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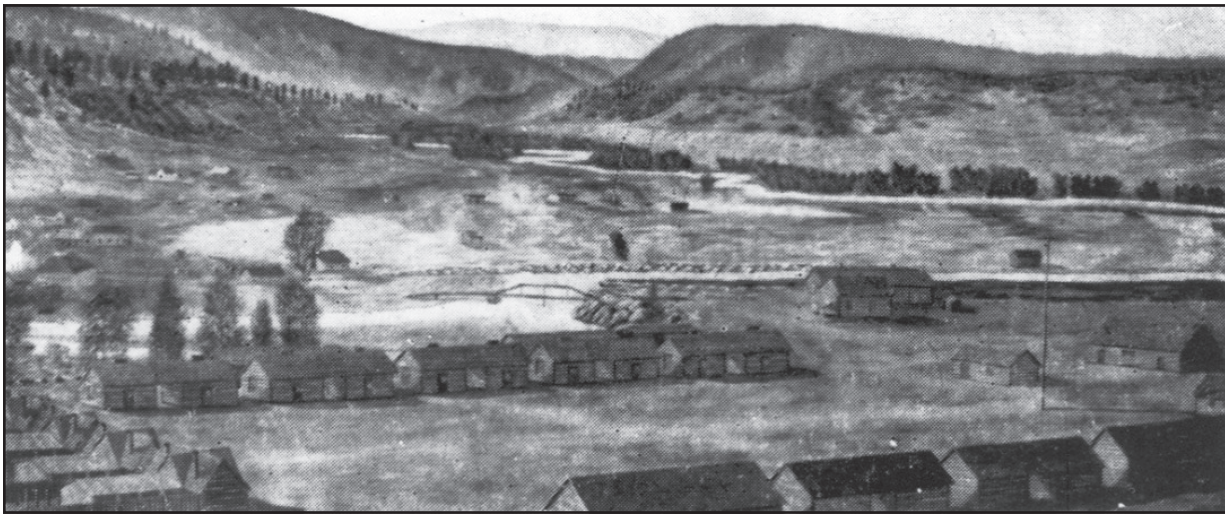


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This photo shows the enlisted men's and officer's quarters of Old Fort Lewis, which in 1887 occupied the main block (Block 21) of what is now downtown Pagosa Springs. This was the original site of what is now Fort Lewis College in Durango.

Hot water, hot springs and high hopes

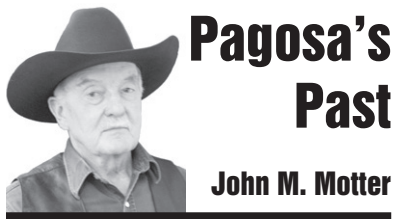
This week we conclude the story we started based on a memoir Nellie Pollock Snyder received from her mother. The memoir described an 1861 visit to the Great Pagosa Hot Springs, one of the earliest visits to the Springs on record.

"Mother said they had a laugh at one of the men who thought that nice hot water hole an ideal place to launder his shirt, a woolen one. Of course, it simply fell to pieces when he took it out of the spring — no small loss at that time I assure you."

Mother was Sarah Chivington Pollock, the daughter of Col. John M. Chivington. Later that year, Pollock's party joined Charles Baker, who discovered gold near today's Silverton, triggering a gold rush which led to the initial settlement of San Juan Country.

The Pollock family left the San Juans but returned some years later. Tom Pollock died at Howardsville in 1876. His widow married William Giardin, a well-known name in Pagosa Springs a few years ago.

Col. Chivington's place in Colorado history is unfortunately marred because in 1863, he commanded a 675-man cavalry unit that massacred the residents of a Native American village located along Sand Creek on the Colo-



Pagosa's Past

John M. Motter

rado/Kansas border. The number of Cheyenne/Arapahoe Indians killed or injured is estimated to be as high as 500. Most of the warriors from the village were reportedly absent, leaving the women and children almost helpless to resist the onslaught.

Meanwhile, Welch Nossaman dropped down from his Summitville gold digging activities to visit the Pagosa Hot Springs circa 1876. The San Juan Mountains had been the destination for an untold number of prospectors hoping to enrich themselves with the supposed golden jackpots hidden beneath the San Juans' craggy crests. A goodly number of those miners, including the one who literally "lost his shirt" according to the opening paragraphs of this column, got a look at the Hot Springs on their way to Silverton.

Prospectors also entered the San Juans by way of Del Norte and Stoney Pass, where they dropped

down into Cunningham Gulch. Some of these miners coming from
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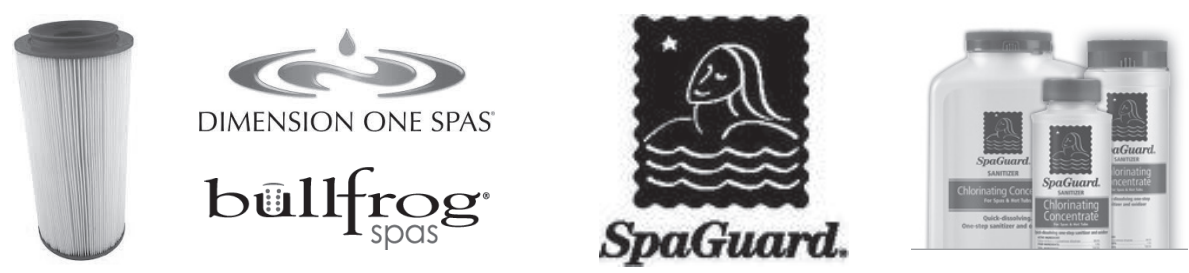
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New Thought topic: ‘Embracing Change is a Spiritual Practice’

By Lisa Burnson
Special to The PREVIEW

“What we are now — or what we now have and experience — is the result of what we have thought; and the answer to what we shall be is contained in what we are now thinking, for we can change our thinking.” — Dr. Ernest Holmes.

All are welcome to join the New Thought Center for Inspirational Living (NTC) this Sunday, Nov. 3, at 10:30 a.m. as we present “Embracing Change Is A Spiritual Practice.”

Our guest speaker will be Claudia Milner, M.A., RscP, licensed Religious Science practitioner. We will be identifying the anatomy of change, defining stages of change and applying spiritual practice to embrace and navigate change in our life. Milner has over 25 years experience as an educator and is trained to help others expand beliefs to heal roadblocks through coaching and prayer.

Following the service, Milner will be conducting a 90-minute

workshop on “Spiritual Practices to Embrace Change.” Please contact NTC for more information.

We welcome people of all religions, genders, cultures and races to our services, where we celebrate the Science of Mind and positive thinking.

Please remember the time change and notice we are beginning winter hours: 10:30 a.m.

Meditation circle

We invite the public to enjoy our weekly meditation circle each Wednesday at 6:15 p.m.

Upcoming events

Sunday, 2 to 3:30 p.m.: Open Writing Group. If you are writing a memoir or you enjoy writing in the company of others, join our Writing Group. Bring paper and be ready to write.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m.: Local herbalist Sam Johnson will speak on “Herbal Knowledge.”

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9: “Native American Stories for Children” with Storyteller

Harmony Fire Eagle. Times to be determined.

Sunday, Nov. 10, 10:30 a.m.: “Day in the Temple.” Karen Aspin and Rebecca Cortez will present music, meditation and slides of their visit to Damanhur.

Sunday, Nov. 10, 1 p.m.: Aspin and Rica Potenz will present “Inner Temple Sound Healing.”

Donations are appreciated. Please call NTC for more information.

About us

NTC is a New Thought center based on fostering living a spiritually centered life and promoting the philosophies of the Centers for Spiritual Living and the Agape Centers. NTC honors all lifestyles, cultures and religious paths to the Divine.

We welcome local talent to share gifts, aptitudes and knowledge. Have a hand in making a difference. Participate, learn or contribute your insights, beliefs, knowledge and skills.

NTC events are held at 3505 W. U.S. 160, on the second floor of the Best Western Lodge (elevator available).

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

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Past

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the east across the Continental Divide also took a side trip to the Hot Springs. Nossaman was one of these. In fact, more gold was dug out of the mountains surrounding the Summitville camp near the headwaters of the San Juan River than was mined at Silverton. The Silverton mines produced mostly,

as you probably guessed, silver.

Where we're going with this story next week is, even with all of the busyness surrounding the bubbly hot water, it had not occurred to anyone to seek ownership. That omission was about to change, a change which resulted in confrontation amongst several would-be owners.

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Solve the code to discover words related to German heritage.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 23 = a)

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Clue: Fun event

B. 18 22 16 8 9 19

Clue: Oktoberfest location

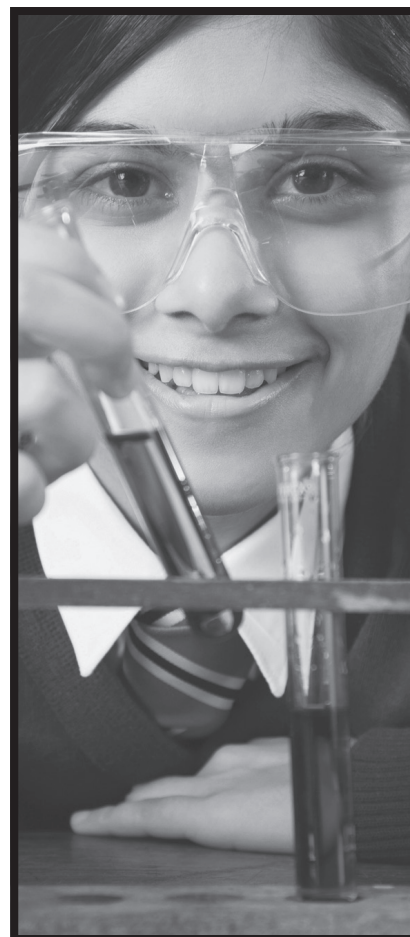
C. 14 3 10 2 8 21 23 6

Clue: Day of celebration

D. 2 11 23 21 3 6

Clue: Make a journey

Answers: A. party B. Munich C. festival D. travel



**Would you like
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The Board of Education of Archuleta School District 50 JT announces an upcoming vacancy of Director District Four (4). Candidates must live within the boundaries of Director District Four (4). Legal descriptions of the Director Districts are available at www.mypagosaschools.com under the “School Board” tab. A person is ineligible to run for school director if he or she has been convicted of committing a sexual offense against a child.

If you are interested in being considered for the upcoming vacant school director position and would like more information, please contact Executive Assistant Robyn Bennett by email, rbennett@pagosa.k12.co.us; or by phone 970-264-2228 ext 5401.

Local Salvation Army seeking volunteers

Special to The PREVIEW

The Salvation Army in Archuleta County is seeking volunteers to bell ring this upcoming holiday season.

Last year, The Salvation Army assisted more than 1,500 people through assistance with rent, prescription or medical services, utility bills, food, showers, clothing and transportation. In addition, the unit supported many of our local nonprofit organizations.

The Salvation Army asks the community to volunteer to help bell ring at its Red Kettles at local stores from Nov. 24 through Dec. 24. This short time period provides most of the funding for assistance offered to our neighbors in need

throughout the year.

In 2018, more than 505 volunteer hours from 62 people brought in thousands of dollars that The Salvation Army reinvested in Archuleta County through assistance to our neighbors in 2019. A two-hour shift can raise \$50, enough to provide groceries for one family or help an elderly resident with medical equipment.

Those interested in volunteering to bell ring can sign up for two-hour shifts at a City Market location, <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/70a094eadab29a2f58-city1>, and Walmart location, <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/70a094eadab29a2f58-walmart2>.

Groups, businesses and organizations are encouraged to partici-

pate. For more information about The Salvation Army or volunteering, please contact Neil Umali at office@justiceministriesofpagosa.org or 264-4483.

About the Salvation Army

The Salvation Army, an evangelical part of the universal Christian church, has been supporting those in need in His name without discrimination since 1865. More than 25 million Americans receive assistance from The Salvation Army each year through the broadest array of social services that range from providing food for the hungry, relief for disaster victims, assistance for the disabled, outreach to the elderly and ill, clothing and shelter to the homeless, and opportunities for underprivileged children. About 82 cents of every dollar raised is used to support those services in nearly 9,000 communities nationwide.

Prescription drug disposal information

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 (SMP) and State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) counselor. Information on the many aging and care concerns will be included here.

National Prescription Drug Take Back Day was Oct. 26 and people may not know that Pagosa Springs Medical Center has a permanent Take Back Meds Drop-box, a metal container about 4 feet high in the hospital near the registration desk. The hours when the drawer is open for dropping off unused and expired prescriptions are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Because medications might fall into the wrong hands or pollute drinking water, rivers, lakes and streams, programs such as these allow people to clean out their medicine cabinets and safely, and anonymously turn in their unused

prescription drugs. According to the 2018 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 9.9 million Americans misused controlled prescription drugs and a majority were obtained from family and friends, often from a home medicine cabinet.

Disposal methods that used to be considered safe, such as flushing prescription drugs down the toilet or mixing them with cat litter, have proven to cause more problems. Wastewater treatment plants do not or cannot remove the drugs from effluent water and the mixed litter in the trash leaches contaminants into landfills.

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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Senior Center to host class on repurposing gift cards

By Cheryl Wilkinson
PREVIEW Columnist

Hate to throw away those beautiful greeting cards you receive? If so, please join us at the Pagosa Springs Senior Center on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. for a free class to learn how to make a gift box out of a greeting card.

No reservations or art talent are needed. If attending and you have a card(s) you would like to use, bring it(them) along. All other materials will be provided at no charge. These boxes are great for small items such as jewelry, gift cards or money.

The instructor will be Denise Fisk, former art teacher in Iowa.

Zentangle

Zentangle is a form of relaxation using easy-to-learn patterns, drawn by focusing on single lines one at a time. The method focuses on simple, elemental strokes that anyone can draw, regardless of creative ability, and allows the mind and body to release stress while creating beautiful images.

The class instructor will be Roberta Strickland, CZT. She can be reached at 946-4582 or 264-2167.

The next class will be held Nov. 13 at 1 p.m.

Medical alert monitors

Medical alert monitoring systems are available for seniors. We can help you get set up with a system and assist with the monthly service charges to your service provider or if you already have a system in place, we can help supplement the monthly service fees to your provider.

Please call 264-2167 for more information or to sign up.

Menu

Everyone is welcome to join us for lunch. If you are a senior (60 years and older), for only a \$4 suggested donation, you are eligible for a hot meal, drink and a salad



prepared by our kitchen staff.

The guest fee for those 59 and under is \$10 and children 10 years and under can eat for \$8.50 each. Access to the salad bar is only \$6 for those under 60.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31 — Beef brisket on hoagie roll, potato salad, Parmesan green beans roasted with pine nuts, milk, salad bar and butterscotch brownie.

Friday, Nov. 1 — Barbecue chicken, broccoli casserole, cornbread salad, milk, salad bar and pineapple pie.

Monday, Nov. 4 — Pork and green chile stew, glazed carrots, roasted beets, Mexican cornbread with butter, milk and salad bar.

Tuesday, Nov. 5 — Hot turkey sandwich, green bean casserole, potato and leek soup, milk, salad bar and blueberry lattice pie.

Wednesday, Nov. 6 — Beef Salisbury steak, mushrooms with barley and brown rice pilaf, seasoned asparagus, dinner roll with butter, milk and salad bar.

Thursday, Nov. 7 — Chicken piccata with orzo, eggplant gratin, broccoli with garlic and butter, milk, salad bar and chocolate raspberry cake.

Reservations and cancellations are required. You can make a reservation at 264-2167 by 9 a.m. the morning of the day you would like to dine in the Community Cafe at the Senior Center.

For your convenience, you can make your reservations in advance or have a standing reservation on days you know you will always attend. Please cancel if you cannot attend on your standing reservation days.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Close with a bang
- 5 Reunion goer, briefly
- 9 Commercial creator
- 14 Vegetarian staple
- 15 Bill of fare
- 16 Hosiery hue
- 17 Japanese sashes
- 18 Kind of grin
- 19 Candle holders?
- 20 Pinocchio, e.g.
- 23 For fear that
- 24 Come before
- 25 Fix firmly
- 27 Downey Jr. flick, "Chances ____"
- 28 Exciting
- 31 Monk's hood
- 34 Assign authority
- 36 Far-many link
- 37 Embarrass
- 39 Young fellow
- 40 Subway fare
- 42 Parking place
- 43 First act
- 46 Blanched
- 47 Consumer response
- 49 U-turn from WSW
- 51 Fowl pole
- 52 Bar supply
- 56 Soothing stuff
- 58 Green energy source
- 60 False moniker
- 62 Get one's goat
- 63 Casserole fish
- 64 Wish granter
- 65 Half of an old radio duo
- 66 Flatten, in a way
- 67 Public spat
- 68 Periscope part
- 69 US currency unit

DOWN

- 1 Put one's foot down?

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- 2 Type of pneumonia
- 3 All excited
- 4 "Annie" and "Evita"
- 5 Made some changes
- 6 Anti-flood embankment
- 7 Part of ICU
- 8 Vast quantity
- 9 "Modern Family" network
- 10 Casino worker
- 11 Former Bears coach
- 12 Awfully long time
- 13 Hatchling's home
- 21 "___ the ramparts..."
- 22 Give off
- 26 One of TV's Mavericks
- 28 Paddle
- 29 Yuletide tune
- 30 Affleck flick, "___ Girl"
- 31 Baby elephant
- 32 Symphony member
- 33 Flood mark
- 35 One kind of college
- 38 Rail rider
- 41 Like a Carreras concert
- 44 Panthers play, perhaps
- 45 Keep bottled up
- 48 Territory
- 50 Tuck's partner
- 52 Where 'dos are done
- 53 Get used to
- 54 Mortise insert
- 55 Bias, in reporting
- 56 Captures Guinness
- 57 Knighted
- 59 Margarita fruit
- 61 "Get the picture?"

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to bathrooms.

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Answer: Shower

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

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- ACCREDITATION
- ACTION
- ADMISSIBLE
- AGENT
- ALARM
- AUTHORITY
- BACKGROUND
- BARRIER
- BURGLARY
- CAMERA
- COMMAND
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- DAMAGE
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PAGOSA SCENE . . .

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

PREVIEW photos/Randi Pierce

Scene ... celebrating Halloween at the Town of Pagosa Springs' annual Halloween Carnival Saturday at Yamaguchi Park. Youngsters clad in costumes of all sorts played games, saw friends and, of course, collected some candy at the event.





A legacy of encouragement

By Richard Gammill
Special to The PREVIEW

“Jack, pick up, sweetie, can you hear me? OK. I just want to tell you, there’s a little problem with the plane. I’m fine. I’m totally fine. I just want to tell you how much I love you.”

Lauren Catuzzi Grandcolas left that message on her husband’s answering machine on Sept. 11, 2001. She called from United Airlines Flight 93. Was this her last message? Not at all.

Lauren was returning home to San Rafael, Calif., after attending her grandmother’s funeral, when she boarded the flight from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco, Calif. Eager to rejoin her husband, she arrived early at the airport and took a seat on doomed Flight 93 and departed before her originally scheduled flight.

Forty minutes after takeoff, four al-Qaida terrorists hijacked the plane carrying Lauren and 32 other frightened passengers and seven crew members. While the plane changed direction, the passengers learned the news of three other planes that hit the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. They realized they had to take action.

“Are you guys ready? Let’s roll!” shouted Todd Beamer, and the frantic unarmed passengers attempted to breach the cockpit door. Trying to stop the break in, the hijackers put the plane into a roll. Minutes later the plane plowed upside down at 563 mph into a reclaimed strip mine near Shanksville, Penn. Another 20 minutes and the plane would have reached Washington, D.C., most likely striking the U.S. Capitol.

As with the rescue efforts of New York City police and firefighters, United Flight 93’s heroism helped inspire and unify a stricken nation during the fitful aftermath of the 9/11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Several memorials were established around the country over the following decade applauding the actions of the crew and passengers of the ill-fated flight. One

A Matter of Faith

of them is “Lauren’s Garden” in Market Square Park in downtown Houston, Lauren’s hometown. It features a bust of the 38-year-old woman. Particularly meaningful to her husband, Jack, is the birthing room at Marin General Hospital, which he and the family-run Lauren Catuzzi Grandcolas Foundation established in Lauren’s name. She was three months pregnant at the time of her death.

A memorial of another kind is Lauren’s book, “You Can Do It! The Merit Badge Handbook for Grown-Up Girls.” A few months before she died, Lauren left her editorial position with Good Housekeeping to devote full time to writing the book, which encourages women to have faith in themselves and reach for new accomplishments. Her two sisters finished the book, which they published in 2005. Proceeds from the book support several charities, including a college scholarship fund.

During her short life, Lauren was active in a number of charitable organizations, including United Way, March of Dimes, Project Open Hand, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Breast Cancer Awareness and others. Her example inspires those who know her story.

By definition, those who encourage others will engender determination, hopefulness and confidence. Encouragement is a vital force that brings needed change and new upward direction.

Encouragement is at the heart of the Christian faith. When the Apostle Paul spread the gospel, “He traveled through that area, speaking many words of encouragement to the people ...” (Acts 20:2, NIV). His written words of encouragement continue for all time.

One of the spiritual gifts listed in

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ANSWER:

Preview Calendar

All events listed in The PREVIEW Calendar are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Hai Chee. 8-9 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Movement focusing on balance within mind, body and soul. Slowly reduce tension as you feel better, one breath at a time.

A Course in Miracles Study Group. 10-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Call Karen LeCour at 264-0111 for more information.

Loaves and Fishes 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.

Halloween Party. 1-3 p.m., Senior Center.

Pickleball. 1-4 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Tech Time. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library.

Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Halloween Party and Pumpkin Decorating Contest. 3-5:15 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Join us for activities snacks and the pumpkin contest. Pumpkins can be carved, painted or decorated. Completed pumpkins must be turned in by 4:15 p.m. for judging. Winners will be announced at 5:15 p.m. Hang out with some creepy-crawly snacks and crafts.

Trick or Treat at Pine Ridge. 5-6 p.m., Pine Ridge Extended Care, 119 Bastille Drive. Bring your children to trick or treat. The residents are dressing up for this event and handing out candy.

Trunk or Treat. 5-8 p.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. Candy, games, hot dogs for all ages. Shuttle bus provided from additional parking across U.S. 160.

Friday, Nov. 1

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.

Grand Opening. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Dusty Roads Gifts, 117 Navajo Trail Drive.

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.

Pagosa Spin and Weave Group. 2-5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Arts Council, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. All those interested in the fiber arts of hand spinning and hand weaving are invited. An ongoing study group on warping the loom, threading and tying twill will continue. Looms and spindles will be available to try, and fiber artists of all types and ages are welcome. Contact anniemay123@yahoo.com for more information.

Gaming. 2:30-3:45 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect with all of your friends and family. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Yoga. 5-6 p.m., Community Center.

Day of the Dead Lock-in. 5-7 p.m.,

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Faith

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Romans 12 is "encouragement." If you have that gift, says Paul, exercise it generously. The results are changed lives.

Barnabas was one of the stalwarts of the New Testament church "whose name means 'son of encouragement'" (Acts 4:36). What a great way to be known.

Teachers, whether in Sunday school, grade school or college, can impart encouragement that endures for a lifetime. Monuments to teachers may not stand in many

public places, but memories of their encouragement ("You can do this!") live on in the minds of their pupils.

Each day brings countless opportunities to each of us to offer encouragement. We may never know how a word—or a note—of encouragement uplifts the life of a friend. We may forget what we said that meant so much, but our friend might remember the remark for years.

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Sisson Library. For ages 12-17. Join us for a themed evening of food, games, movies and crafts. A permission slip must be filled and presented with the child upon entry to the program. Costumes are encouraged but not required. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Pagosa Boys' Varsity Football. 7 p.m., Golden Peaks Stadium. Pagosa vs. Alamosa.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Holiday Bazaar. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. This is a charity fundraiser. The bazaar will have 55 booths of beautiful art and handcrafted items to fill your Christmas list. There will also be a silent auction, which features a wide variety of themed gift baskets. Each item will have a "Buy it Now" price so you can make an immediate purchase. Bidding will end at 1 p.m. There will also be a huge bake sale, sponsored by the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir, selling cookies, pies cakes and more.

Archuleta County Genealogical Society. 11 a.m., Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Jeanine Dobbins will present on Lineage Societies. Contact Carolyn Paschal at 946-3255 for more information.

Open House. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 88 S. Driver Court. Contact Barbara Swindlehurst, broker associate, for more information at (303) 618-7423.

Family Storytime: Dia de los Muertos. 3-3:45 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Visit with some special guests for an introduction to Dia de los Muertos and some of the traditions surrounding the holiday. 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. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Open House. Noon-3 p.m., 7104 N. Pagosa Blvd. Contact Barbara Swindlehurst, broker associate, for more information at (303) 618-7423.

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, Nov. 4

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network. 9-11 a.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship. Writers are invited to hone their craft in fiction, nonfiction and poetry. For more information, email richgammill41@wolf-

creekwriters.com or call 731-2040.

Line Dancing. 9:15-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners at 9:15 a.m., advanced at 10:15 a.m. For more information, call Beverly at 264-2064.

Medicare Mondays. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Senior Center, Area Agency on Aging office. For benefits, explanation, questions and assistance for enrollment regarding Medicare parts A, B, D and supplemental policies. Call 264-0501, ext. 1 to make an appointment.

Qigong. 10 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Maintain and improve health, strength and balance.

PALS Adult Education. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Interested in getting your high school equivalency or GED? Need tutoring or help with placement tests? Come and see how Mark can help you. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Guest Speaker. 11:45 a.m., Senior Center. Guest Speaker from Pagosa Springs Medical Center.

Bridge for Fun. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

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 mtn.mamacita@gmail.com.

Computer Class: Resume Basics. 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. You will learn how to create an appealing resume using Microsoft Word. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Weminuche Audubon Society Board Meeting. 4 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Board meetings are open to any interested parties. If you are attending and have an item you would like to see added to the agenda, please forward it to jeanzirnhelt@centurytel.net. Please bring a nonperishable food item or make a donation for the food bank.

Tween Gaming. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks. For those in the 4th-8th

grade. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.

LGBTQ Support Group. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. A support group to help youth and young adults from age 16 to in their 20s under the leadership of Ana M. Sancho Sama, Ph.D., licensed psychologist.

Incredible Years Parenting Class. 5:30-8 p.m., Seeds of Learning. A free opportunity offered to anyone who wants to build positive relationships with their children, needs more effective discipline or would like new ideas to help their children learn and grow. This class is created for families with children between the ages of 2 and 8 years. A free dinner will be offered for the entire family and childcare will be provided at no cost. For more information and to register, call Michelle Carpenter at 946-0664 or Lynne Bridges at 264-5513.

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.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Chi Energi. 8-9 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. A variety of movements and stretches to create energy for the healing of our mind, body and soul.

Veterans for Veterans. 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Yoga Fusion Class. 10 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave.

Yoga. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center.

Tech Time. 10 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Hand-Drumming Class. Noon, PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join musician and music therapist Paul Roberts for a hand-drumming class. All are welcome.

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Pickleball. Noon-4 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Mahjong. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Alzheimer's Support Group. 2 p.m., Pagosa Bible Church. For more information, call 259-0122.

American Legion Post 108 Ladies Auxiliary. 4 p.m., 287 Hermosa St.

Teen Gaming. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. For those in the 7th-12th grade. Xbox 360 Kinect and snacks. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Let's Dance Pagosa. 7-9 p.m. PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join us this month as we learn the Latin stylings of the flirtatious Cha Cha. Call Wayne at 264-4792 or go to <http://www.meetup.com/Lets-Dance-Pagosa> for more information.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Kids Kare. 9:30-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. A program for children ages 3-5 years old. Includes Bible time, songs, crafts, games and more. For more information or to register, call Frank and Connie Porter at (303) 901-5290 or email ceflittlekids@gmail.com.

Family Storytime 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Join us for great stories, fun songs, and plenty of reasons to get up and move. It's a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. For all ages. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Yoga Flow Class. 10-11 a.m., Com-

munity Center. Please bring a mat and a towel. For more information, call Amy at (609) 204-1998.

Red Hat Meeting. 11:30 a.m., Boss Hogg's Restaurant.

Art Class. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Join us to learn how to make a gift box out of a greeting card. No reservations or art talent needed. If attending and you have cards you would like to use, bring them. All other materials will be provided.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Pagosa Earth Community Discussion on Death. 1 p.m., Ruby Sisson Library. We are continuing our discussion.

Jelly Beans After School Fun Club. 3:30-5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School, room 9. All ages welcome. For information, call 903-8104.

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.

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.

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, Nov. 7

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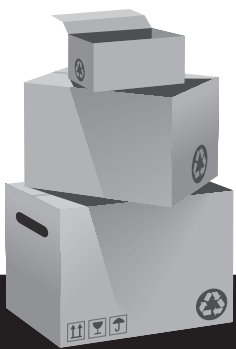
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Teen Advisory Board. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. For youth in the 6th-12th grades. Bring your fun and innovative ideas to help us plan teen programs. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Lifelong Learning Lecture: Upper San Juan Search and Rescue. 5-6:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Social Media Marketing 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.

San Juan Outdoor Club. 6:30 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. The speaker will be Jeb Baxter. He will present a talk titled "The Earth After Us: If aliens visit the earth after 100 million years, what evidence will they find from today's humans?" The talk will include techniques and methods for discerning planetary history. Light refreshments at 6 p.m. Guests welcome. For more information, visit sanjuanoutdoorclub.org or sanjuanoutdoorclub on Facebook.

Friday, Nov. 8

13-year Anniversary Party. Pagosa Brewing Company, 118 N. Pagosa Blvd. Live music with Ben Gibson Band and free cake. Call 731-2739 for more information.

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.

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Build Pagosa Student OSHA Training. 4-10 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School library. Every student who signs up and attends this training will earn their OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) card, which is good for life. This safety card enables the student to be eligible to participate in the summer work program. All Building Trades students are encouraged to complete the course as part of the Building Trades class. The cost is \$30 per student. Participants should bring lunch and dinner with them. For more information, contact Tor Hessman at thessman@pagosa.k12.co.us or

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Yoga. 5-6 p.m., Community Center.

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Foundations of Buddhism: Wisdom Rising with Brenda Proudfoot. 10 a.m., Pagosa Universalist Unitarian Fellowship, Suite B-15, 70 Greenbriar Drive. All are welcome.

Sunday, Nov. 10

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.

244th Marine Corps Birthday. 6 p.m., Boss Hogg's Restaurant and Saloon, 157 Navajo Trail Drive. Gathering in the restaurant's main floor Wilderness Room. Dinner orders will be taken at 6:30 p.m. Attendees will pay for their own dinner and drinks. The traditional cake cutting ceremony and short program will follow dinner. Dress is casual, but military uniforms are always welcome.

Monday, Nov. 11

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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.

Submit your calendar items to editor@pagosasun.com; mail them to The Pagosa Springs SUN, P.O. Box 9, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147; or deliver them to The SUN office by noon Monday.

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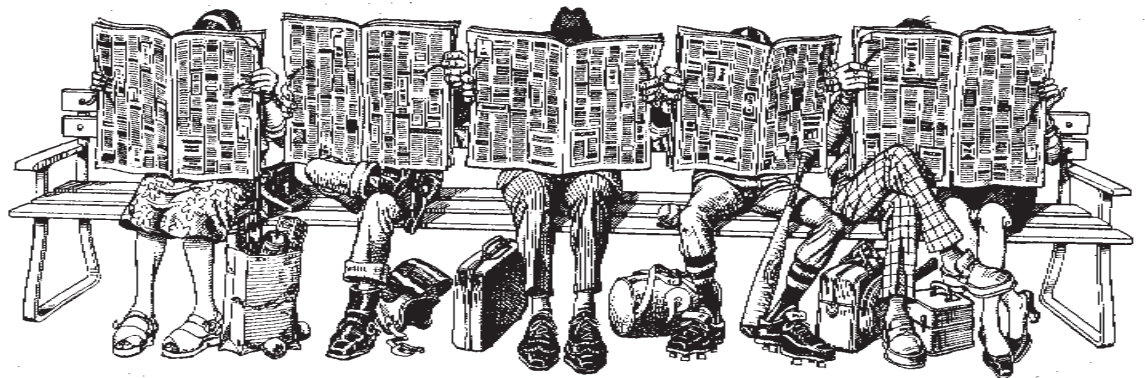
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"Adventurous and passionate" (The New Yorker) Ukrainian-born American pianist Inna Faliks has established herself as one of the most exciting, committed, communicative and poetic artists of her generation. Faliks has made a name for herself through her commanding performances of standard piano repertoire, as well genre-bending interdisciplinary projects, and inquisitive work with contemporary composers.

After her acclaimed teenage debuts at the Gilmore Festival and with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, she has performed on many of the world's great stages, with numerous orchestras, in solo

appearances and with conductors such as Leonard Slatkin and Keith Lockhart. Faliks is currently professor of piano and head of piano at UCLA. Her October 2014 all-Beethoven CD release on MSR Classics drew rave reviews: the disc's preview on WTTW called Faliks "High priestess of the piano, concert pianist of the highest order, as dramatic and subtle as a great stage actor."

Maestro Thomas Heuser will give concert previews one hour before each show in the Community Concert Hall and Henderson Hall. The pre-concert talks are free and the public is invited to attend.

For Durango tickets, please call 247-7657, purchase online at www.durangoconcerts.com or visit the Community Concert Hall ticket office in the Welcome Center at 8th Street and Main Avenue in Durango. For Farmington tickets, please call the Henderson Hall box office at (505) 566-3430. For more information, go to www.sanjuan-symphony.org.

Is your memory beginning to worry you?

By John Lough
Special to The PREVIEW

You may have seen a sign or T-shirt with the slogan, "My ability to remember song lyrics from the 80s far exceeds my ability to remember why I walked into the kitchen." It's a funny quote, but one clearly based on a real issue many people experience as they age.

Why do we seem more forgetful or have more problems with short-term memory as we grow older? In some cases it can be an early indication of a more serious problem — Alzheimer's disease. This disease affects 5.8 million Americans and is the nation's sixth leading cause of death.

But for most of us, it's simply that as the years are passing, our brains experience various physiological changes. It's quite common for our brains to function a bit slower, taking longer to learn or recall information. Sometimes what seems like memory loss simply requires giving our brains a little more time to pull up the memory or words.

However, beyond aging, there are also other factors that can affect our memory and, most importantly, there are things we can do to improve brain function.

Certain drugs, for example, can negatively affect memory. If you're taking a variety of medications, check with your family physician or pharmacist to see if there's any connection to memory issues. Your doctor can also evaluate other health issues that impact memory, including high cholesterol levels, high blood pressure and some illnesses.

And yes, our bad habits can also impact memory. Smoking, a poor diet and heavy alcohol usage can all play a role in how well we think

and remember.

Changing some of our lifestyle habits can boost memory function. Staying physically active has been shown to actually help improve memory. You can also get a memory boost from eating better, specifically a diet rich in fruits and vegetables, low in fat and cholesterol, and including fish rich in omega-3.

Brain function also appears to improve with brain exercise. Keeping mentally active through reading, doing puzzles, playing games and perhaps even using online brain exercise programs all may possibly improve memory.

Not everyone has memory problems as they age, but when such issues appear it can be troubling. If you find you're forgetting more frequently, repeating yourself in conversations or being confused by familiar activities, check with your doctor to ensure it's not a more serious problem.

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By Carole Howard

PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

Today, Thursday, Oct. 31, before 4:15 p.m., is your last chance to enter our annual pumpkin decorating contest. Pumpkins can be carved, painted or decorated. The party runs from 3 to 5:15 p.m. Join us for snacks while you wait for the announcement of the winners at 5:15 p.m. in five categories: preschool, ages 5-7, ages 8-11, ages 12-17 and adult. One entry per person, please.

Then, tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 1, we'll host the Day of the Dead Halloween Lock-in from 5 to 7 p.m. for ages 12-17. Registration and a signed parental permission slip are required. Join us for food, games, movies and crafts — costumes encouraged, but not necessary. All participants must be in the building before 5 p.m. when the library closes.

Lifelong Learning lectures

The next talk in the free fall Lifelong Learning lecture series takes place at 5 p.m. Nov. 7 and will feature the Upper San Juan Search and Rescue — who they are and what they do to save lives.

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.

All-ages gaming tomorrow

Join us tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 1, from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. for a free all-ages gaming session where you can enjoy video gaming on Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with your friends and family.

LGBTQ youth group Monday

A support group to help LGBTQ youth from ages 16 to young adults deal with social stigma, bullying, violence, hate crimes and discrimination convenes on Nov. 4 and the first Monday of every month from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Under the leadership of Ana M. Sama, Ph.D., licensed psychologist, the purpose is to provide a safe and confidential place to share experiences, ask questions and talk about how to cope in this challenging world. If you have questions, her office number is 264-1986.

Home-school social hour

Stop by Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 1 to 2 p.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.

Library News

Josie, your early literacy librarian, is eager to collect ideas on how to serve home-school families in our community and get your feedback on the value of these sessions, which will continue at least until December.

ESL classes expand to evening sessions

Free English as a Second Language (ESL) classes have been so appreciated at your library that we are — by popular demand — switching one of the weekly sessions to the evening to make it easier for more people to participate. The new schedule is Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. and Fridays from

noon to 2 p.m. The classes are led by two highly experienced teachers — Joyce Holdread for the intermediate/advanced group and Ellynn Ragone for beginners. No registration is required.

Clases nocturnas de ESL en la biblioteca

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We proudly salute America's veterans and active-duty military whose courage and dedication have protected our freedom and our way of life for generations. We recognize their service and their sacrifice, their selflessness and bravery, their hard work and their faith. Please join us in celebrating the men and women of our military, past and present, this Veterans Day.

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cambiando una de las sesiones semanales de la noche para facilitar la participación de más personas. El nuevo horario es los martes de 5-7 y los viernes de 12-4. Las clases son dirigidas por dos maestras altamente experimentadas; Joyce Holdread enseñará a los estudiantes intermedios y avanzados y Ellen Ragonense enseñará a los principiantes. No es necesario registrarse.

Computer class

Monday, Nov. 4, from 1 to 2 p.m. covers resume basics, when you will learn how to effectively create an appealing resume using Microsoft Word. No registration is required.

Tween gaming

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

Teen gaming

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

Knitting Club for teens and adults

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, this free club meets from 4 to 5 p.m. for fourth-graders to adults. Note the expansion of ages to include adults.

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.

Teen advisory board

Next Thursday, Nov. 7, the teen advisory board meets from 4 to 5 p.m. Sixth- through 12th-graders are invited to bring your fun and innovative ideas to help us plan teen programs. Share an idea to pick out a free book.

Adult education

Our free PALS (Pagosa Adult Learning Services) accelerated GED course takes place on Monday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 7, 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.

Family storytimes

Every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and Saturday from 3 to 3:45 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.

Note that Saturday, Nov. 2, is a Dia de los Muertos event with special guests introducing us to some of the traditions surrounding this holiday.

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.

Large print

"Gutsy Women" by Hillary Rodham and Chelsea Clinton shares stories of inspiring women who stand up to the status quo, ask hard questions and get the job done. "A Single Thread" by Tracy Chevalier follows a single English woman trying to create a life for herself after World War I. "The Institute" by Stephen King tells of kids with talents for telekinesis and telepathy. "Met Her Match" by Jude Deveraux is a romance. "The Long Call" by Ann Cleeves is book one of the Two Rivers mystery series. "Nothing Ventured" by Jeffrey Archer is a William Warwick mystery. "Death in Focus" by Anne Perry is an Elena Standish adventure set in Berlin as the Third Reich comes into power. "The Titanic Secret" by Clive Cussler and Jack Du Bruel is an Isaac Bell adventure. "Quantum" by Patricia Cornwall features Capt. Calli Chase, a NASA pilot. "Bloody Genius" by John Sandford is a Virgil Flowers mystery.

Thrillers, mysteries and suspense

"A Bitter Feast" by Deborah Crombie, set in the Cotswolds, features a Scotland Yard husband and wife detective team. "The Guardians" by John Grisham follows the dangerous path of a minister fighting the wrongful conviction of a man for murder. "Book of Bones" by John Connolly begins when the body of a young woman is discovered on a lonely moor.

Other novels

"Olive, Again" by Pulitzer Prize-winner Elizabeth Strout continues the story of Olive Kitteridge. "The Burning White" by Brent Weeks is the concluding book of the Light-bringer fantasy series.

Nonfiction

"Big Wonderful Thing" by Stephen Harrigan is a history of Texas. "Blowout" by Rachel Maddow is an expose of the power of big oil and gas around the world. "Where To Go When" is a DK Eyewitness travel guide recommending trips for every month. "Best Hospitals 2020" is a U.S. News and World Report guide.

"A Dog's Promise" by W. Bruce Cameron continues the story of Bailey. "Play Your Way to Good Manners" by Kate Naito and Sarah Westcott explains how to get the best behavior from your dog through sports, games and tricks.

CDs

"Dark Illusion" by Christine Feehan is a Carpathian fantasy. "The Science of Obesity and the Truth About Dieting" by Giles Yeo looks at the way our genetic makeup influences our relationship with food. "The Body" by Bill Bryson guides us through the human body — how it functions, how it fails and how it can heal itself.

DVDs

"Chernobyl" is the five-part HBO miniseries. "Africa's Great Civilizations" is the six-hour PBS series. "True Detective" is the complete second season.

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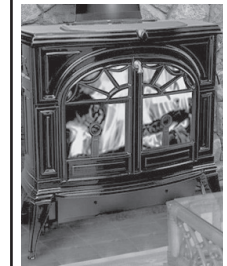
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PAGOSA SPRINGS ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB'S HAUNTED MAZE

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