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Semi truck drives off overlook, leading to fire and fatality

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

A semi truck hauling beer products drove off the road, then caught fire and resulted in a death at the Wolf Creek Pass overlook on U.S. 160 on Saturday evening.

According to Trooper Aaron Lupton of the Colorado State Patrol (CSP), the semi contained only one occupant, the 30-year old male driver from Florida.

A combination of circumstances caused the semi to drive off the overlook, but the actual cause of the crash was speed, Lupton reported.

"However, the speed was caused by driver inexperience," Lupton said. Lupton explained that it was common in commercial vehicle crashes on Wolf Creek Pass for the truck to be in too high of a gear, or not braking enough at the top of the pass, and near the bottom they ■ See Fatality A8

Public invited to **Memorial Day** ceremonies

State Champion



Photo courtesy Justin Cowan

Senior Pirate Keena Murphy keeps her eyes on the prize during a discus throw at last week's state track meet in Lakewood. Murphy claimed the 3A state title in the event with a throw of 127 feet, 10 inches. In addition to claiming this year's state title, Murphy also holds the school record for the event.

School district receives **BEST funding for high** school safety projects

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

Archuleta School District (ASD) Superintendent Linda Reed sat down for an interview with The SUN on Tuesday to discuss the Building Excellent Schools Today (BEST) grant funding.

According to Reed, \$199,680 was awarded to ASD to fund safety and security upgrades at Pagosa Springs High School (PSHS) by BEST.

"Basically, it's a cash grant to do the safety and security at the high school," Reed said.

funding for the safety and security upgrades at Pagosa Springs Middle School or for the construction of a new elementary school, Reed added.

In total, PSHS projects would cost about \$11.4 million, which also includes \$2.3 million for a vo-tech addition and \$3.9 million for an auxiliary gym.

Reed explained further that ASD had asked for, in total, about \$14.9 million in funding for all three schools from BEST.

The \$14.9 million in BEST funding would have helped fund 39 percent

ASD did not receive any BEST See School A8

Current spending trends 'pose a bit of a threat' for county

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

Larry Walton, the Archuleta County finance director, gave his first quarter report of county finances for 2018 to the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) at its May 15 meeting.

Walton described the state of the finances as what was expected in this quarter, with no revenue shortfalls indicated in the budget.

and departments were within their budget, Walton explained, and did not have any issues.

"Although, we did have nine departments that are projected to exceed their expense budgets by probably significant amounts, Walton said.

In the first quarter of 2017, Walton explained, only two departments were projected to exceed the expense budget, and their expenses

By Roy Vega Special to The SUN

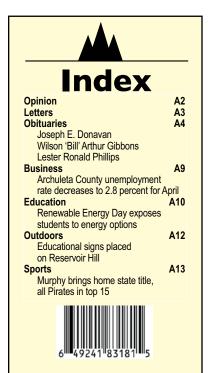
The public is invited to Memorial Day ceremonies Monday, May 28, at 9 a.m. at the Legion Hall (next to the Town Park gazebo on Hermosa Street), and again at 10 a.m. at the flagpole at Hilltop Cemetery. Pagosa Springs Mayor Don Volger will be the keynote speaker.

Allison-Tiffany Cemetery to host Memorial **Day service**

By Emma Shock Special to The SUN

A Memorial Day service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 28, at the Allison-Tiffany Cemetery on County Road 329.

Services will include music, visiting, and honoring our veterans and loved ones. Everyone is invited.



Helping invisible wounds heal

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

One theme of Charlotte Jones' life, and especially her time in Pagosa Springs, could be care. Another could be hope. Another, healing.

But, with those things come struggle, challenge and heartache — things Charlotte and her husband, Kenneth, have encountered.

"In 2002 we lived in Canyon Lake, Texas, and there was a 500-year flood, and it washed our home away," Charlotte said. "And so, we had recently been through Pagosa and we got what we call the Pagosa nudge, you know, this, 'Hey, come on back' thing. We loved it here on vacation, so we just looked at each other and said, 'We have to start over somewhere, we'll start over in Pagosa.' And have not regretted it at all."

After the flood and the move to Pagosa Springs, the couple were faced with something all too familiar to many who served in the military: post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

Kenneth served in the U.S. Navy from 1964-1969. First, he served as a fire technician on

ust symptoms. After relocating, Charlotte recalled that, when the pair would work near the airport, Kenneth would shudder as

jet planes took off. "There was a lot of anger in him and I thought it was from losing all of our stuff, and the anger was actually the PTSD. And he has since learned to bridle that anger, which is amazing," she said. "And, I've learned that the anger wasn't at me."

After contacting Raymond Taylor, the veterans service officer for the county, the couple was able to begin the process of getting help for them both.

That journey not only helped Charlotte and Kenneth, but has grown to help many others.

"And so now when I talk with somebody who has come back with what I call the invisible wounds

of war and they don't realize where they're at, I try my very best to explain to them what ... those symptoms actually are, PTSD," Charlotte said.

Invisible wounds

"PTSD can happen to any-

See Helping A16

Medical center to play host to temporary cell tower

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

A temporary cell tower will soon be located near Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC), with potential plans for a permanent microtower atop the facility in the future.

The tower(s) are anticipated to not only help public cellphone signals in the vicinity, but also help provide more reliable cell service as a backup for emergency operations.

"The cell tower is intended to improve cell service to the greater Pagosa Springs area and for all emergency service providers," PSMC ■ See Tower A8

Chief Administrative Officer Ann Bruzzese wrote in an email to The SUN. "Currently, PSMC's EMS ambulances travel to areas in Archuleta County where there is little or no cell service coverage and the cell tower is intended to provide more reliable cell service coverage. In addition, the cell tower will provide more reliable cell service as a back-up for emergency operations."

The cell tower, according Town of Pagosa Springs Planner James Dickhoff, is expected to improve cell service in at least a 2-mile radius



SUN photo/Chris Mannara

Progress on the Hermosa Street construction near Town Park is shown Tuesday. The Hermosa Street portion of the project is anticipated to be completed soon, and work will then move to 4th Street between U.S. 160 and Lewis Street after school is out for the summer.



the USS Constellation, then was

trained in radar and electronics,

Charlotte recalled. He prepared

the planes on the deck as they

later, following the flood, that

Kenneth's PTSD was discovered,

Charlotte noted. When it was

discovered, they realized all of

the upheavals in the past were

But it wasn't until 40 years

took off and returned.

Charlotte Jones

Opinion

Editorial

They made the sacrifice

On Nov. 9, 2010, 2nd Lt. Robert M. Kelly, 29, stepped on a land mine while leading a platoon of Marines in southern Afghanistan. He was killed instantly.

In February 2012, his father, Lt. Gen. John F. Kelly, delivered a message to Gold Star families of 109 Marines, soldiers, sailors or airmen lost in Iraq or Afghanistan since 9/11. The families had come together to help each other with the grieving process.

John's message was forwarded to The SUN by retired Navy SEAL Cmdr. Franklin Anderson. That email originated with retired Army Lt. Col. James Huffman. When such emails come from men of Anderson's and Huffman's caliber, they are worth taking the time to read.

John's message said, in part, "Since the birth of our nation, 45 million have served in uniform. A million have died in its defense. All of them, but particularly the fallen, are part of a legend that, God willing, will never end - our America. The irony is that your loved ones who we remember this weekend came out of an America that no longer seems to value commitment, self-reliance, and selfless dedication to a cause ... but they did. Rather, it seems most of our countrymen today are more interested in objects of status or what America can do for them, than serving the nation and protecting its people, and the principles for which it stands ... but yours did. Most of the fallen we remember tonight were only nine or ten years old on 9/11. If they remembered anything about that day it might be the images of the burning towers, or the looks of concern and confusion in your eyes as you held them close that day as much to get comfort, as give it. A decade later, and much to your surprise I bet, they astonished you when after screwing up enough courage they marched into the room one day, or at dinner one evening, and informed you they'd decided to join ... to serve."

John has visited with thousands of wounded veterans and their families. When he was asked if it was worth it, he said, "I've asked this same question of myself a million times these last months, usually when I unexpectedly caught a glimpse of him in a picture at the house, or when a thought of an earlier time came to mind, or in a quiet and unguarded moment when his loss washes over me in emotions I still can't control. Since the day I had my turn standing in the door looking into the glistening eyes of a casualty officer, and the day I woke my wonderful wife and crushed her heart with the news, and had to nearly pick my daughter up off the floor where she worked, I have desperately tried to convince myself that it was worth it. I have worked hard at believing his life was worth the sacrifice on the altar of America's freedom. But it all came to me the day we buried him in the sacred ground that is Arlington, at Section 60, Gravesite #9480, that it doesn't matter at all what I think. The only thing that matters is what he thought. That he had decided it was more important to be where he was that morning in the Sangin River Valley, Afghanistan, to be doing what he was doing with the Marines and Doc he loved so much and led so well in what was at that time the most dangerous place on earth. In his mind - and in his heart - he had decided somewhere between the day he was born and 07:19, 9 November 2010, that it was worth it to him to risk everything — even his life — in the service of his country. So in spite of the terrible emptiness that is in a corner of my heart, and the corners of the hearts of everyone who ever knew him, we are proud ... so very proud. Was it worth his life? It's not for me to say. He answered the question for me."

His talk closed with, "God Bless America, ladies and gentlemen, may they rest in peace, may we who loved them find peace and understanding in their sacrifice, and that the America that they so loved and protected, and gave their lives for, is forever worthy of their sacrifice."

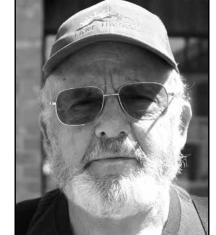
This Memorial Day weekend, remember those who made the sacrifice for the many freedoms that many take for granted.

Terri Lynn Oldham House

Would you support a joint effort between the town, county and PLPOA to form a parks and recreation authority to allow for joint funding, planning and management of recreational amenities?



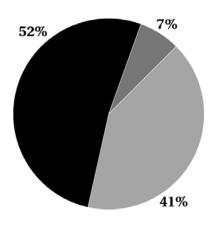
Jennifer Moore "Yes, I would. For the betterment of the whole area - it enables to meet future goals a little quicker. More minds with more ideas."



Keith Serkes "A definite maybe."



Charlene Smith Yes, I think I would. I think it will be a good idea if we all got together."



Poll results (174 Votes) Yes — 41 percent No — 52 percent I do not know — 7 percent

This week online: What advice do you have for the high school class of 2018? Vote at www.pagosasun.com

LOOKING BACK



From the April 24, 1975, Pagosa Springs SUN. FIRST PLACE — A square dance team from the Archuleta County 4-H Clubs placed first in San Juan Basin competition. The dance team members are, left to right: Warren Decker, Leailia Purcella, Shawn Jacobson, Tawnya Jacobson, Millard Jacob-

WHADDYA THINK?

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

50 years ago Taken from SUN files of May 23, 1968

The Methodist parsonage and church are to be torn down very soon. The present buildings need to be removed so that construction on the new Methodist Church can start. The large building used for a parsonage is of heavy block, or rock, construction. The church would like to hear from anyone who may be interested in removing the building material from the building, and should contact the pastor, J.C. Wood.

Modesto Montoya, town water commissioner, reports that samples of the town water this week showed excessive mud and turbidity, and has been found to be unsafe to drink at times. It is advised that all drinking water be boiled for not less than three minutes, and more if possible.

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of May 27, 1993 Pagosa Springs High School will hold its 83rd graduation ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 30 at the Mamie Lynch Gymnasium. Diplomas will be awarded to 63 graduating seniors in the Class of 1993 and scholarships announced for the deserving recipients.

A copy of the proposed 1993-94 School District No.50 budget is available at the superintendent's office for re-

90 years ago Taken from SUN files of May 25, 1928

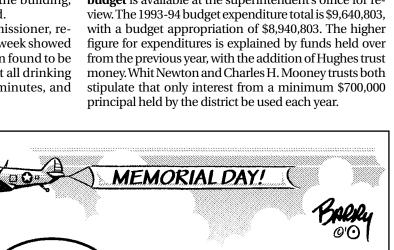
Sunday, May 27th, Memorial Day will be observed at the eleven o'clock hour at the M.E. church. The Civil War veterans, the World War veterans, the Spanish-American War veterans, and the Women's Relief Corps are asked to take part in this service. This day should mean much to us because of the passing of so many of our nation's heroes. Several special musical numbers will be rendered and an address will be given by the pastor.

St. Peter's Catholic church at Arboles, built by the Theatine Fathers in 1918, was completely destroyed by fire of an unknown origin Wednesday night. The loss is estimated at approximately \$4,000.

Both Wolf Creek and Cumbres passes were opened to traffic the past week.

75 years ago Taken from SUN files of May 28, 1943

An explosion of a small pan of cleaning fluid started a blaze in one of the rear apartments of the Moorehead building shortly after 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, which completely razed seven Pagosa Springs business houses and partly destroyed the eighth, with an estimated property damage of \$150,000. Mrs. James Moorehead had just finished cleaning some window curtains when the accident happened. Wilbur Voorhis, who was in Alley's store directly below, heard her screams and rushed upstairs as did several others. The blaze was small and confined only to one room, but before suitable fire extinguishers could be brought, the rear of the apartments was a roaring inferno. The fire spread rapidly and within 20 minutes, the entire block was a flaming furnace.



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Letters

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Change culture Dear Editor:

It's time to set the record straight regarding school shootings and gun control. Until the 1960's school shooting were virtually unheard of and yet gun were not at all restricted, even to the youth of the country. My father gave me my first .22 rifle when I was 11 and a British .303 when I was 13. Guns were a routine fixture in the back windows of pick-ups parked in my high school parking lot when I was a student, but there were no school shootings. Even in the 19th century when Pagosa was part of what was called the "Wild West", no school shootings occurred.

Thus, it must be asked, what has changed? Clearly the answer to this question is that guns haven't changed at all, but our culture certainly has. From this simply assertion should come an obvious conclusion: Controlling guns will not solve the problem of school violence. It is the culture that must be changed.

Growing up in the '50's and 60's there was a pervasive reason why the culture was different. Even though people don't want to talk about it the reality is that the Christian faith (or what has become known as the Judeo-Christian ethic) was the predominant influence throughout the culture of that time. Virtually every child grew up understanding and being instructed that "Thou shalt not kill" was a primary value of people. Not that the culture of that time was perfect. It wasn't. However, the common values of the Judeo-Christian culture precluded the acts of violence that we see in schools today.

Frankly, I am not at all convinced that our culture can be "fixed". We now grow up in a culture that glori-



from readers.

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fies violence and gratuitous sexual behavior in our entertainment to such an extent that we have no right to be surprised that we see such outbreaks of violence and an epidemic of pre-marital sex. We have sown the seeds of corruption and are reaping the sad harvest. As our culture continues to become more secular, it can only degenerate further. School shootings will tragically continue.

What's the answer to having safe schools? Simply put the State of Colorado must end its statutes that mandate schools as "Gun Free Zones". Teachers willing to be armed and rigorously trained should be permitted to carry in schools and protected by "Good Samaritan" laws should they find it necessary to protect their students. You can't put a School Resource Officer in every classroom, but there is a teacher in every classroom. Such measures would serve as both deterrence for would be shooters and pro-active protection for our children that would actually make a difference.

The government sanctioned confiscation of U.S. citizen's personal property like firearms will not solve a cultural problem, would violate a Constitutionally guaranteed right, could not and should not be enforced even if it were enacted. Until the underlying causes of our cultural decline can be addressed, our schools must become hard targets for any would be shooter.

Richard Bolland

Proof Dear Editor:

Kudos to the Thingamajig Theater and their current production of "Proof". The New York based four person Actors Equity cast consisting of Christina Norris, Dennis Elkins, Dan Morrison and Melissa Firlit brings this Tony and Pulitzer award winning play to life in the intimacy of the Black Box Theater in a way that probably could not be duplicated anywhere. The backyard setting makes you feel as though you are actually sitting in the garden watching the drama unfold. This complex play explores the relationship of genius and lunacy, death and the redemptive power of love, family and loss amongst other things. Throw in humor and some theoretical mathematics and you have yourself a highly entertaining evening. If you did not believe that world class Theater is available in our community "Proof" is proof that you owe it to yourself to see this amazing production at the

501(c)(7) of the Internal Revenue Code and its regulations as the same now exist or as they may be hereinafter amended from time to time." Clearly the majority owners (Eaton) went into great detail in crafting the Articles and intentionally voted to adopt this structure. After going to these lengths we think it's most likely that they applied to the IRS for 501(c)(7) status. We agree with the legal counsel that "an entity's tax status is governed solely by tax law." We have asked for the tax status documentation, numerous times, and have not been supplied with any. In order to hold a nonprofit Federal tax filing status, our understanding is that an application must be made to the IRS and accepted by them. We requested this application and acceptance document from PLPOA. According to their e-mail response PLPOA does not have this document, nor does their CPA or their legal counsel. We also asked for the 1972 & 1973 tax returns to see if they shed any light on the tax status question. PLPOA responded that they only keep returns for 7 years. However, PLPOA resolution #2005-12 mandates that tax returns will be kept permanently (although this resolution is contradicted by another resolution, it is on the PLPOA website, it is still in force, and it has never been rescinded by any subsequent resolution). Yet, the counsel's opinion is that PLPOA is not, and never has been, a 501(c) (7). How can they possibly make this judgment with no supporting documentation? The Articles of Incorporation is the only document we've found that spells out PLPOA's intended tax structure. Barring any documentation to the contrary, the Articles are unambiguous. Our question has not been about corporate law; it has been about the application of tax law to the PLPOA tax status. Our belief is that in the case of a conflict, Federal tax law supersedes State corporate laws. Jeff and Charlotte Maier

Public lands Dear Editor:

Your recent editorial on the importance of public lands is especially timely, because right now, there is an all-out attack on our public lands.

The Trump administration is slashing the size of two National Monuments in Utah, Bears Ears and Grand Staircase/Escalante. Both were established by the Antiquities Act of 1906. In fact June 8th is the day when President Teddy oceans, and all other "objects not made by humans" from eligibility for monument designation. It would prohibit the designation of new monuments within 50 miles of existing ones. If the revisions had been included in the original Antiquities Act of 1906, Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce Canyon, Capitol Reef, and Arches, among others, could never have been designated.

The "Grand Staircase Escalante Enhancement Act" (that's a laugh) would cement Trump's action repealing Grand Staircase while throwing up a smoke screen by replacing it with the "Escalante Canyons National Park and Preserve." The proposed park is unlike any previous national park. Its boundaries are a mystery; no maps have been provided. The bill cedes control of the park and preserve to a seven-member commission partly composed of a state senator and four county commissioners.

The "Shash Jáa National Monument and Indian Creek National Monument Act," would make permanent Trump's action to shrink Bears Ears and create a management body that excludes three of the five tribes with ancestral ties to Bears Ears (Ute, Hopi, and Zuni), makes appointments with advice from Utah's anti-public lands congressional delegation, and includes two San Juan County commissioners. The San Juan County Commission spent 2016 calling for the elimination of the Monument.

The five tribes that were in-

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Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Unfortunately this is the last week to see "Proof". Thanks to Laura and Tim Moore for bringing world class Theater to our community. It has made Pagosa even more vibrant and exciting than it already was. It is something that we all can take real pride in.

Simon Fuger

PLPOA status

Dear Editor:

In their letter, PLPOA's legal counsel cites the establishment of PLPOA, via the Articles of Incorporation in 1972, as a Colorado Nonprofit Corporation (which we never disputed), but they conveniently omit that the Articles of Incorporation state: "Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, the corporation shall exercise only such powers as are in furtherance of the exempt purposes of organizations set forth in Section Roosevelt signed it into law.

Bears Ears is a treasure trove of sandstone canyons and Ancestral Puebloan structures, with over 100,000 in 1.4 million acres. The administration intends to shrink it by 85%, leaving 72% of the archaeological sites vulnerable.

The Grand Staircase/Escalante NM is 1.8 million acres containing Ancestral Puebloan structures, striking scenery and dinosaur fossils. It is a mecca for outdoor recreation and a boon for the local economies. The Trump administration wants to reduce it 47%.

Why does the Trump administration want these reductions? Simply put, extraction industries want to exploit them.

Because of the dubious legality of Trump's intended actions, there are bills going through congress to legitimize them. H.R. 3990 would gut the Antiquities Act.

It would remove geology,



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Joseph E. Donavan

Joseph E. Donavan, born April 24, 1932, in Chicago, Ill., died May 20 in Charleston, S.C.

Donavan had recently moved to Salida, Colo., from Pagosa Springs, Colo., and was visiting family when he died.

A retired veterinarian who built one of the largest practices in Wisconsin and also practiced on the island of Grand Cayman, Donavan was committed to public service his entire life. An Eagle Scout, he served in the United States Army from 1956-1961. He was elected and served as a county supervisor for Dane County, Wis., and was instrumental in establishing one of the most highly regarded park systems in the country. As a Jaycee, he spearheaded the construction of a children's zoo in Madison and was an avid supporter of protecting wildlife. He was an active volunteer at the Cayman Turtle Farm, established in 1968, where he contributed his efforts to study and preserve the green sea turtle. He volunteered as a trail veterinarian for the Iditarod dog race in Alaska. He served as president of the Rotary Club in Jackson, Wyo., and was active in both the Rotary Club and Humane Society work everywhere that he lived. He was recognized for his volunteerism in 2002 when he was selected to carry the Olympic Torch on its journey to Salt Lake City.

Family came first in everything that Donavan did, and his children and grandchildren were treated to endless stories (both fiction and nonfiction with the line occasionally blurred) and an amazing

repertoire of jokes. He and his wife of Eagle Scout with the Boy Scouts worked together to create a wonderful family life that treated their

Obituaries

five children to adventures that were uncommon in the middle of the 20th century.

An avid skier and scuba diver, he had just recently completed writing his first novel. It is believed that he ticked every box on his bucket list and then some, including rafting down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon several times at his wife's request.

Donavan is survived by his college sweetheart and wife of almost 64 years, Janet Hugus Donavan; his sister, Margaret; his children, Leslie (John Seymour), Michael, Christine (Bruce Councell), Jennifer (Tom Kloes) and Bill (Laura); eight grandchildren; and three great-grandsons.

Services are private.

Wilson 'Bill' **Arthur Gibbons**

Wilson "Bill" Arthur Gibbons went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, May 16. His wife of 72

years and his two daughters held his hands as he passed away. He was 92 years old. Bill was born on March 8, 1926, to Arthur and Nelda (Olmstead)



Gibbons. Bill married Betty Louise Lounsbury on Sept. 15, 1946, in Pasadena, Calif.

Throughout his life, Bill was most proud of his service in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He was also proud of earning the rank of America and that his two grandsons followed in his footsteps by also becoming Eagle Scouts.

Bill was an avid outdoorsman - he enjoyed snow skiing, water skiing, hunting and fishing. Bill worked in the space industry for Rocketdyne and was a project manager for the petroleum company Fluor for 25 years. He and Betty retired to Pagosa Springs more than 20 years ago.

Bill is survived by his wife, Betty; daughters Nancy (Joe) Blodgett and Jill (Frank) Cason; grandchildren Kevin (Stephanie) Blodgett, William (Juli) Hegeman, Karianne (Ben) Apple; and seven great-grandchildren.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Reese. A private family memorial will be held at a later date.

Lester Ronald Phillips

Lester Ronald Phillips passed away surrounded by family on May 15 at Mercy Medical Regional Center in Durango,

Colo. Lester was born to Franklin and Mary Jane Phillips on March 18, 1931, in Georgetown, N.Y. Lester was raised to have a strong work

ethic and a strong belief in God. He served in the Army during the Korean War. After his service in the Army, for a short time, he was a home builder in upstate New York and then moved to Florida, managing campgrounds, building homes and raising his family. Lester moved to Pagosa Springs, Colo., in 1980. He had a love for the mountains and animals, so Colorado was the place for him to be. Lester was a wonderful man with an enormous heart. Lester never met a stranger and was kind to everyone he met. He believed you were born with one thing and died with one thing — your word. Without your word, you had nothing. He will be remembered for his million-dollar smile and positive attitude.

Lester was preceded by his wife of 55 years, Josephine Elizabeth Phillips. Lester is survived by son Jeffery D. Phillips, daughter-in-law Anita Phillips, daughter Deborah Phillips Archuleta, son-in-law Louis Archuleta; grandchildren Nicholas Bird and Alan (Courtney) Swinson; great-grandchildren Margaret Mave Swinson; his special cousin, Jessiemae Fuller; and numerous nieces and nephews.

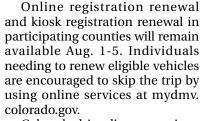
This Saturday, May 26, will be the day we say goodbye to the greatest man that was ever in our lives, our dad, Lester Phillips. We will have a small service at St. James Church in Trujillo (at the first bridge on County Road 500) at 11 a.m., where anyone is welcome to say a few words to honor him. Immediately following, we will have a Celebration of Life at our home, (Phillips/Archuleta) 22210 County Road 500. If you cannot come to the church, feel free to join us at our home for a meal with a dish and a memory to share.

In lieu of flowers, you may send donations to a foundation that was close to Lester's heart, an organization that provides prosthetics to individuals that have no resources: Limbs for Life Foundation, 9604 N. May Avenue, Oklahoma City, OK 73120 or limbsforlife.org.

All Colorado title and registration services will be unavailable Aug. 1-5, all driver license services will be unavailable Aug. 2-3

Special to The SUN

All Colorado title and registration services, including motor vehicle registration renewal, vehicle titling, International Registration Plan (IRP) and ownership transfers will be unavailable Aug. 1-5 to allow for technical upgrades that will improve the customer and employee experience in offices and online.



Colorado driver license services, both in office and online, will be unavailable Aug. 2-3. State driver



license offices will be closed.

This closure will allow the state of Colorado to replace the Colorado State Titling and Registration System (CSTARS), originally installed between 1983 and 1986, with a new system, Colorado DRIVES, which will allow for better county-to-county integration, faster transaction processing and additional online services. This system was successfully implemented for driver services on Feb. 21.2017.

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"We are excited to introduce the DRIVES system into both driver license and motor vehicle offices in Colorado," said Department of Revenue Executive Director Michael Hartman. "This new system offers a 35-year leap in technology, which will allow for a faster customer experience with several additional



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strumental in establishing the monument, Hopi, Zuni, Navajo, Ute Mountain Ute and the Ute Indian Tribe are suing to defend Bears Ears.

The public land system protects our natural, scenic, and cultural heritage and is the envy of the world. Do not let a few misguided politicians destroy what we love and hold dear.

Representative Scott Tipton sits on the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee and can vote no on the threats to the Antiquities Act. Call Rep. Tipton at (202) 224-3121 and tell him to stand up for our national monuments and the Antiquities Act.

Ernie OToole President, Chimney Rock Interpretive Association, Chimney **Rock National Monument**

Memorial Day

Dear Editor:

Memorial Day is this Monday — a day to honor those who gave their lives to support goodness around the world, during both war and peace — their work for goodness was never-ending. Many sacrificed their lives in battle, others returned to continue their work for goodness.

If we ignore opportunities to do good, we are denying ourselves a blessed life. Even with the possibility of failure, putting forth the effort gives strength to our soul as we gain the confidence to succeed wherever life takes us.

It can be a simple every day decision or a life-time one. Supporting goodness with the same commitment as those we honor will bring blessings to all.

Patty Tillerson



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We honor the memory of service members and their supportive families who have made the ultimate sacrifice to protect our freedom.

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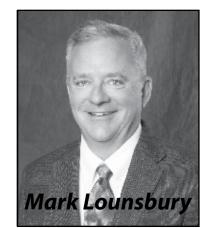
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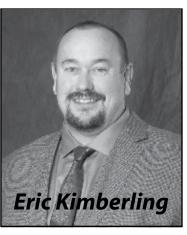
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Veterans Outdoor Recreational Therapy Project offers opportunities for veterans to heal

By Jesse Walth Special to The SUN if they could, they would do it again. They are truly honorable.

Pagosa Springs residents can become a little indifferent and possibly even jaded when we hear the excitement in a tourist's voice and the smile on their face when they tell us about the awe-inspiring natural beauty of the area or some outdoor adventure they have experienced.

I don't know about you, but when I travel and meet someone, they inevitably ask me where I am from. I proudly declare that I am a citizen of Pagosa Springs, Colo., USA — one of the most beautiful places in the world.

Sometimes they say to me things like, "Oh, I have been to Pagosa Springs with

my family when I was a kid," "My grandfather used to take me fishing there on the San Juan River" or some other reference to a Norman Rockwell moment

stored in their memory bank forever

When I first arrived here eight years ago, my new neighbor lady said that this is a healing place if you let it be. I wasn't used to people talking like that, so I just smiled and remained motionless with that deer-in-the-headlights look in my eyes. But after a little time spent here, I began to understand what she was saying to me. They weren't just pretty words.

This place is special and it has been special for a very long time. I am a history buff and Pagosa has some very interesting history. The part I like most is how the various tribes would share the spring because it was holy ground and a healing place, and no violence could be committed near Pagosa Springs out of respect for this sacred healing ground and water.

Please allow me to tell you something personal about myself. I am a combat veteran myself and have suffered with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and other physical problems for years.

My most vivid memories are

Unfortunately, after service, a high percentage of our returning

vets have a difficult time adjusting to a civilian life where this warrior mentality seems out of place.

The United States service member has suffered the loss of limbs, head injuries, burns, PTSD, carcinogens, toxins, disease, homelessness, incarceration and every other calamity, including death by suicide since we have become a free nation. Not to mention the untold thousands who have died wearing the uniform of the United States.

Too many veterans come home and have a difficult time relating their experiences to loved ones. The return-

ing veteran "I don't know how I ended can often up being so fortunate, but feel disconnected and every day I wake up on disassociated from the river, every day I see the world wildlife like elk, mule deer, around them. bear, mountain lions, foxes, As many as 22 vetereagles and wild horses."

ans commit suicide every day. This

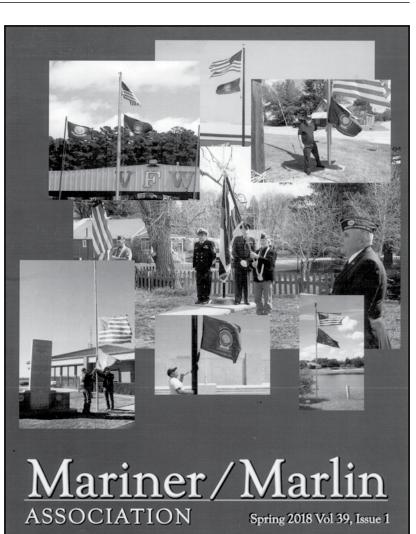
is unacceptable and must always be unacceptable. We may not be able to change the realities of military service. But we are able to plant some seeds of love, kindness and understanding that will eventually bear good fruit in the lives of those

men and women we call veterans. That being said, I am happy to announce that with the ongoing support of Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, the Veterans Outdoor Recreational Therapy Project (VORTP) is ready to serve veterans and their families.

This project is about welcoming veterans home, reaching out and helping with the readjustment process - presenting information on healthy lifestyle choices that will help promote physical and mental health, and relieve stress naturally.

VORTP is about veterans resources. We are building relationships and hope to collaborate with numerous other organizations. This is just the beginning.

We are working toward having an extensive and comprehensive list of activity providers that offer their services to veterans for free. It doesn't cost the activity provider to be on the list and usually only takes a couple of business days until it's posted on www.vortp.com. Veterans who want to participate in outdoor recreational activities view the activities provided. By having a list of activities providers in all 50 states, we can be sure that the veteran will be served no matter if they are here in Pagosa, in Houston, Texas, or in Maine, for example. With financial support from donations, grants and corporate sponsorships, we can and will provide activities free to disabled veterans and their families here in the region on an ongoing basis. We hope to bring veterans and their families to Pagosa Springs and get them outdoors, with professional guides, food, lodging, local transportation and support from Veterans for Veterans. Activities will range from one-day excursions to three days' worth of activities along with two nights' lodging and meals. Activities such as, but not limited to, rafting, guided horseback trail rides, fly-fishing, 4x4 vehicle trail rides, scenic train rides, kayaking, biking, hiking, downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and guided tours to monuments such as Chimney Rock, Mesa Verde and Chaco Canyon. You can find valuable information on our website, www.vortp. com, with links to veterans resources and information. At present, the VORTP is seeking sponsors for our first VORTP fly-fishing trip to the quality waters below the dam on the New Mexico side. This trip is a one-day guided fly-fishing trip to New Mexico and includes transportation from Pagosa Springs, lunch and snacks. All tackle is supplied by the fishing guide and we hope to make this a worry-free excursion. VORTP is raising money for this first trip and could use your help. We hope to accommodate six disabled combat vets on May 30. Any and all donations great and small are appreciated. You can go to the website, www.vortp.com, or www.vets4vetsP-SCO.org to find more information.



Mullins-Nickerson Post featured on cover of Mariner/ Marlin Association's magazine

By Ed Robinson Special to The SUN

During 2017, the Mariner/Marlin Association sponsored a traveling flag to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. The association's goal was to fly the anniversary flag in all 50 states. Colorado became the 23rd state when the flag was raised during the ceremony at the Mullins-Nickerson American Legion Post 108 on April 8, 2017.

The Mariner/Marlin Association, a nationwide military organization, was founded in 1982 to preserve the history of flying boats also known as seaplanes and patrol bomber flying

boats. The planes served in World War II, Korea and the Vietnam era. The flag-raising effort in Colorado was coordinated by Pagosa Springs resident Chris Colby, a member of the Mariner/Marlin Association.

The goal of flying the flag in all 50 states was recently met, and the Mullins-Nickerson Post of Pagosa Springs was prominently shown in the center of the front cover of the most recent Mariner/Marlin Association's magazine.

On the cover were Post 108 Legionnaires Raymond Taylor, Warren Grams, Hal Lowe, Don Brenno and RoyVega, who raised the commemorative flag in Colorado.





Archuleta School District Community Information Meetings

Archuleta School District seeks your recommendations and thoughts on two funding proposals to address the District's highest priority capital facility and operating needs.

Thursday, May 24, 6pm **Ross Aragon Community Center, South Room** Presentation

Saturday, May 26, 11am Pagosa Springs Elementary School Cafeteria **Presentation/Tour**

Thursday, June 7, 6pm Pagosa Springs Elementary School Cafeteria **Presentation/Tour**



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not of Norman Rockwell images of yesterday. They are memories that can be hard to deal with; they are the images of war, and they are with me everywhere I go.

Please don't think I am looking for attention. Attention makes me uncomfortable and I have a tendency to avoid people and crowds whenever possible. Living almost several miles downriver helps me with that.

I don't know how I ended up being so fortunate, but every day I wake up on the river, every day I see wildlife like elk, mule deer, bear, mountain lions, foxes, eagles and wild horses. Every day the mountains and the mesas challenge me to a duel and I believe that I have found real treasure, something to live for — "the American dream."

And that is what we military folk have fought to preserve since the founding of our great nation: The pursuit of happiness ever before our eyes inspiring quests of adventure with the hope of great reward. The reward we find in living life to the fullest. Sometimes we need a little help to set us back on the trail. We can lose sight of the pursuit of happiness when the stress of life seems overwhelming. And you don't have to be a combat veteran to have that shared experience. It is common among us all.

Memorial Day weekend is right around the corner. Many of you will enjoy spending time with your families, friends and neighbors. Some of you will enjoy all that Pagosa Springs has to offer and that is what it's all about. But as you do enjoy, please remember those soldiers who gave the ultimate sacrifice for our freedoms and who helped to make our freedoms possible. With 14 percent of the population of Archuleta County being veterans, it should be easy to find someone to thank for their service.

U.S. military personnel who spend time in stressful and dangerous situations for extended periods and intensity are tested emotionally, physically and mentally. These men and women have passed the test and have fulfilled an oath taken for the defense of all we hold dear and,

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LEGISLATURE

71st session of the General Assembly comes to a close: U.S. 84 between Pagosa Springs and state line to be named the Nolan Olson Memorial Highway

The 71st session of the General Assembly came to a resounding close after 120 days of crafting, discussing, arguing, reconciling, meeting and contemplating.

Fourteen of my bills, all with bipartisan support, will be signed into law, including:

• A suicide-prevention bill offering grants for schools to access research-based training programs for all school employees to understand symptoms in students who might want to hurt themselves or others.

• Help for student teachers by having every school district require the same background check. Unbeknownst to me, every district had a different rule, making studentteacher certification harder and more expensive than necessary.

 Industrial hemp seeds are now considered an agricultural product, helping the industry in Colorado continue to grow.



Rep. McLachlan's the land and Report learn the craft. • Two broad-

band bills passed. One

gives a company with the right of first refusal the opportunity to implement broadband, as long as it offers the cost and speed a local broadband provider offers. The other allows Colorado to apply for federal broadband funds once they become available.

• Another bill will provide a financial incentive for teachers in rural districts to complete course-• An agricultural workforce work that will help them finish a second certification or earn an alternative license. They will need to work in that district for three years.

• Lower-income homeowners buying a manufactured home will not have to pay sales tax, though they will still pay the property tax. This should save them about \$1,000 each.

• An aquifer water storage study will determine how to best use aquifers in Colorado to store our water.

 Off-highway vehicle riders will have new safety standards to follow, making this popular recreational activity safer.

• The Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) will change its bidding process slightly to help award smaller construction companies more jobs working on highway projects.

• The Fort Lewis College Hesperus Campus income will go directly into the college's account instead of to the General Assembly.

• The Southwest Water Conservation District will get to choose its own meeting dates; having them set ahead of time made it difficult for members to travel regularly.

• A Food Systems bill, which supports the continued communication between food producers and consumers, will not sunset or be killed.

• U.S. 84 between Pagosa Springs and the state line will be named the Nolan Olson Memorial Highway in honor of Olson, a longtime CDOT employee who was killed on the job.

• I sponsored a resolution for the Outdoor Retailer Show, which celebrates public lands and has brought its conventions to Colorado.

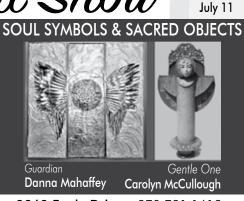
• And, I sponsored another resolution celebrating Colorado's educators.

I look forward to seeing what we can accomplish together next year.

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Opening the door for small business success

Did vou know that there are nesses — the 611,495 small businesses in Colorado that account for 99.5 percent of the state's businesses?

Or that 48.6 percent of employed Coloradans work at a small business?

National Small Business Week recognizes the significant impact of small businesses at the state and national level. As a former small business owner, I can testify to the importance of providing local opportunities and jobs, as well as to the many roadblocks that entrepreneurs and small businesses regularly face from overzealous federal regulators and Washington bureaucrats.

My experience as a small business owner is a big part of what inspired me to first run for Congress, since much of what is done in our nation's capital directly impacts the ability of small businesses to operate and engage in commerce and for communities to prosper. Upon my arrival to Congress in 2011, it was apparent that many improvements needed to be made, like reforming our nation's tax code and reducing burdensome federal regulations, so that small busimain driver of the American economy can thrive. Fortunately, over the course of this past year, Congress has achieved many

tives.

of these objec-

Tax Cuts and Jobs Act is officially law, we have a tax code

One little-known benefit of the new tax code is the establishment

of the opportunity zone program, which will offer tax incentives to investors who invest in low-income or rural areas that are still struggling to recover from the recession. This incentive for private investment will encourage entrepreneurs to start small businesses in these designated zones, which in turn will bring more jobs and commerce to areas that need them most. The implementation of this program is welcome news for the Third District, as opportunity zones will be located in various counties in western Colorado like Rio Blanco and Alamosa.

In addition to rewriting the tax code, we have gone to great lengths to reduce duplicative or unnecessary federal regulations that stifle small business growth, and, as a member of the Financial Services Committee, this has been a mission to which I

A huge roadblock to many entrepreneurs who hope to start and run a small business is often access to capital. This became a major problem under the implementation of the Dodd-Frank Act, which mandated that banks and credit unions be regulated under a onesize-fits-all approach, regardless of

state achievement. Colorado test

scores have remained relatively

stagnant; however, an interesting

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NAEP test results for Colorado

Luke Ragland, president of

ReadyCO, an organization working

to improve education in Colorado,

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size. Since smaller financial institutions do not have the same amount of staff and resources as larger institutions, they have been forced to spend more time on compliance rather than serving their communities and, more specifically, lending capital to entrepreneurs so that they can start and operate a business.

In response to this issue, I introduced the Taking Account of Institutions with Low Operation Risk (TAILOR) Act, which will require financial oversight agencies to tailor regulations to fit a bank or credit union's business model, so that they can better serve small businesses on main street. This legislation was recently passed off of the House floor, and I am optimistic that it will be signed into law soon.

Small businesses are the backbone of the American economy and must be allowed to succeed. I have been proud of the progress made over the course of this last year, but I recognize there is still a lot of work to be done. I will continue to advocate for policies that will open the door to success for small businesses in Colorado and nationwide.



Interesting statistic emerged in test results for eighth-graders



Rep. Tipton's Report

Now that the

that works for small businesses and American families. Thanks to this tax overhaul, a 20 percent deduction has been established for the first \$315,000 of joint income earned by businesses that are classified as S corporations, partnerships, LLCs and sole proprietorships (the majority of small businesses). This deduction will allow small businesses to use tax savings to increase investment, hire more workers and give their hardworking employees the raises that they deserve.

have dedicated much of my time.

Have you wondered how students in Colorado compare academically to students in other states? There is a nationally recognized test given every other year to fourth- and eighth-graders that has been around since 1969. It's a snapshot of how our students are achieving in school.

The test, the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) report, is known as the Nation's Report Card. It uses a carefully designed sampling procedure that allows the assessment to be representative of the geographical, racial, ethnic and socioeconomic diversity of the schools and students in the United States. The recently released 2017 scores show that the United States as a whole hasn't improved significantly over time.

NAEP is the most extensive continuing and nationally representative assessment of what our na-

tion's students know and can do in subjects such as mathematics, reading, science and writing. It's not used to isolate school district or individual student achievement

believes that parents should be of Education able to send their children to a public school of their choice. Public charter schools are a popular

Joyce Rankin

State Board

Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject Wednesday, May 30 to change.

Thursday, May 24

Archuleta School District Board of Education community engagement. 6 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center, 451 Hot Springs Blvd.

Saturday, May 26

Archuleta School District Board of Education presentation/ tour. 11 a.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School cafeteria, 141 S. 10th St.

Archuleta School District Board of Education special meeting.

4:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School auditorium, 800 S. 8th St.

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

Wednesday, June 6

Town of Pagosa Springs Historic Preservation Board. 5 p.m., Town Hall council chambers,

551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District initial presentation of results and consideration of any alternatives for water and wastewater rate study by Stantec. 5 p.m., 100 Lyn Ave.

Public meeting information should be sent to editor@pagosasun. com with "Public Meeting" in the subject line. The deadline is noon Monday each week prior to publication for that week's issue.

RUCTION

rado charter schools serve a higher percentage of students of color and English-language learners (ELL) than Colorado's traditional public schools and receive less funding on average than Colorado's traditional public schools.

Ragland studied the recent NAEP scores of eighth-graders in Colorado charter schools. He then compared these charter school scores to test scores of eighthgrade students in public schools throughout the U.S. The result was that Colorado's public charter schools outperform the public schools across the nation in both eighth-grade math and eighthgrade reading.

Colorado charter schools outperformed all public schools in the nation. However, all of Colorado eighth-graders also deserve a "high five."

If we only look at all of Colorado's eighth-graders, including charters, they come in at 17th place out of 50 states in math and eighth place in reading. National averages are 24th and 25th, respectively. Congratulations to all eighth-grade students, teachers and parents.

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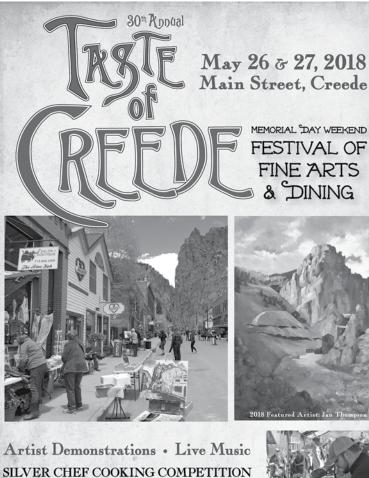
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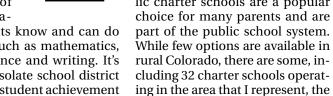
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Town's sanitation district seeks to flush away odor issue

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The odor issue that has plagued the Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District's (PSS-GID) pipeline project may be a thing of the past relatively soon.

On May 17, the PSSGID Board of Directors unanimously opted to enter into an agreement for a pilot program using technology similar to what the district piloted in 2017.

The approved agreement with Cogent Inc./Water Technology Group also includes a lease-topurchase obligation on the equipment if the pilot project delivers satisfactory results.

In introducing the topic to the board, PSSGID Supervisor Gene Tautges explained that PSSGID staff had been working on the odorcontrol project for "many months" and reminded the board of the pilot study conducted last year.

"It showed a little promise," he said of the study, which involved undersized equipment and ended early due to an equipment issue.

But, the study was enough to make PSSGID want to continue in that direction, rising to the top of the four different technologies considered.

The technology used in the study, Tautges explained, is manufactured by only one company, leading to the agreement considered last week.

"We wrote a really tight specification. 'You have to meet this, and if you don't, we don't want your equipment," Tautges explained concerning how the agreement came to be.

The technology approved

through the contract, the agenda brief notes, "is unique in that floating digesters (super aerators) in conjunction with ultraviolet light, floats on top of the liquid level in the wet well and uses both technologies to reduce if not eliminate the odor and resulting corrosion. Additionally, staff anticipates the build up of foam and grease will be greatly reduced with this super aeration activity.'

However, it is expected to take approximately 10 weeks for the manufacturing and delivery of the equipment, leaving an anticipated start date of Aug. 1 for the pilot/lease project, Tautges explained.

Odor issues have plagued the pipeline since it went online in 2016, though concern over the issue dates back to 2012.

According to agenda documentation used in August of 2017, "As soon as the pumping project went online last year and now this summer with the warm weather, it is apparent that the methodology regarding odor control is not working as anticipated. There are 16 spots along high points on the pipeline route that have air/vacuum vents installed to prevent pipe collapse and air pocket formation which affects pump performance."

The documentation explained that calls had been received from along the 7.5-mile-long pipeline route, with those callers "quite upset" about the odor.

Most of the odor issues, that meeting document notes, occurred from Pump Station #2 and continued all the way to the Vista treatment plant on the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District campus.

"This is because the longer the period of time that the wastewater is in the pipeline, it becomes even more anaerobic (stale) and emits the foul odor not only at the end of the pipeline, but at each air vent as well," the 2017 documentation explains, adding that the odor is a result of hydrogen sulfide (H2S) gas, which creates a rotten egg smell.

It also states that the gas is converted into sulfuric acid by bacteria, which can lead to corrosion issues for manholes and lift stations.

That same agenda documentation notes that, in 2012, when the plans for the pipeline were drafted, odor was a concern for staff and was questioned by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment.

The documentation used at last week's meeting notes that the PSS-GID is currently experiencing H2S levels at Pump Station #2 in excess of 400 parts per million (ppm).

"The new OSHA recommendations for airborne H2S exposure are a Time Weighted Average (TWA) of 1 ppm and an Short Term Exposure Limit (STEL) of 5 ppm," the document explains.

The contract approved last week requires that the H2S levels fall within an acceptable range during the pilot study.

"The contract was written around a specification of the lower 1 ppm H2S reading averaged over a 30 day period at three different areas to include vent locations along the force main where odor complaints have been received," the agenda brief notes.

The upcoming pilot study will last one year, Tautges noted.

If the expected results are achieved, the contract approved last week requires a lease-to-purchase obligation on the equipment.

As part of the lease-to-own agreement, Town Manager Andrea Phillips stated that the PSSGID would be paying \$4,600 per month plus the electrical costs and connection during the pilot.

That would equate to \$55,200 down on the equipment during the 12-month pilot, leaving a remainder of \$115,908 to be paid should the equipment meet the specifications regarding H2S.

During the pilot year, Tautges stated, the equipment will be installed temporarily.

If purchased at the end of the pilot period, permanent connections would be made, which are estimated to cost an additional \$10,000, bringing the project total to \$181,108.

In other business at the meeting, the board decided to schedule a work session to discuss proposed rules and regulations changes for the district.

Agenda documentation for the meeting states, "The Rules and Regulations for the PSSGID were last reviewed and adopted by the Board of Directors in November 2010. Since that time there have been significant changes in not only District infrastructure, but obligations as well. The Board has also requested that staff review the rules pertaining to waiver of tap fees for low and moderate income housing." The date and time of that work

session have not yet been announced. randi@pagosasun.com

The Blotter

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

Archuleta County Sheriff's Office Warrant arrest, Back Swing May 7 Drive

 Parole violation hold, South May 7 8th Street.

May 7 — Violation of restraining order, West U.S. 160.

May 8 — All other thefts, first-degree criminal trespass-theft from vehicle, Highland Avenue.

May 9 - Violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, County Road 600. May 9 - Information only, Port Avenue

May 9 — Death, Solomon Drive. May 9 - Harassment-strikes/shoves/ kicks, Look Away Place.

ted operation of vehicle without liability insurance, failed to observe or disregarded traffic control device, no registration-failed to obtain registration within 45 days of purchase of vehicle, improper registration, County Road 600.

May 14 - Violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, County Road 600.

May 15 - Violation of bail bond condition-felony, County Road 600. May 15 - Information only, U.S. 160.

May 15 - Drove vehicle without insurance, expired license plates, U.S. 160.

May 15 - Violation of bail bond condition-felony, violation of restraining order, County Road 600.

May 16 - County warrant, Eaton Drive.

May 16 — Information only, North Pagosa Boulevard. May 16 — First-degree criminal tres-

pass, other intent, River Run Drive. May 16 - Information only, Navajo

Trail Drive

May 16 Agency assist, Country Center Drive. May 16 - Criminal mischief, North Lake Avenue May 16 — Trespass warning, County Road 331.

May 3 — Warrant arrest, Apache Street.

May 3 — Theft, South 8th Street.

May 3 — Truancy, South 10th Street.

May 3 — Truancy, South 10th Street. May 3 - Identity theft, Aspen Village

Drive. May 4 - Warrant arrest, South 7th

Street.

May 5 — Assault, South 8th Street. May 5 - Violation of restraining order, Pagosa Street.

May 5 — Possess/consume alcohol, East Pagosa Street. May 6 — Warrant arrest, Rob Snow

Road.

May 8 - Harbored vicious animal, Great West Avenue.

May 8 - Criminal mischief, South 8th Street

May 10 - Agency assist, Dragoon Place May 12 - Driving while ability im-

paired, San Juan Street. May 12 — Assault No

May 18 — Truancy, South 10th Street. May 18 - Marijuana/possess/underage, South 8th Street. May 18 - Harassment, North 5th

Street. May 18 - Agency assist, Holly Tree

May 20 — Agency assist, Eagle Drive. Pagosa Springs Municipal Court:

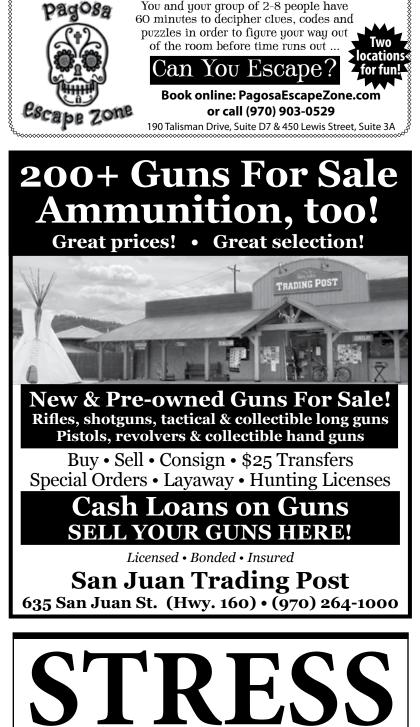
May 9 - Kyrstie Gordon, careless

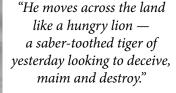
May 9 — Rebecca Cortez, following too closely, four points, fines, costs and

May 9 - Karen Miller, careless driving, four points, fines, costs and fees - \$202.

May 9 — Jacob Valencia Herrera, failed to yield, three points, fines, costs and fees - \$116.

Archuleta County Court: Judge





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May 19 - Agency assist, South

Judge D. Brett Van Winkle

driving, four points, fines, costs and fees — \$202.

fees - \$146.

Circle. Pagosa Boulevard.

iviay 9 tion-felony, County Road 600.

May 9 - First-degree criminal trespass-other intent, South Rockcliff Drive.

May 9 — Animals running at large, Bill's Place.

May 10 — Found property, County Road 500.

May 10 – Information only, Scenic Avenue

May 10 - Harassment-insults,/taunts/ challenges, information only, County Road 166.

May 10 - Domestic violence, child abuse knowingly or recklessly, harassment-insults/taunts/challenges, reckless endangerment, Cleek Court.

May 11 — Information only, harassment-insults/taunts/challenges, Pineview Road.

May 12 - Improper registration, no registration in vehicle, North 8th Street.

May 12 – Violation of restraining order, violation of bail bond conditionmisdemeanor, Hills Circle.

May 13 - Violation of restraining order, violation of bail bond conditionmisdemeanor, Great West Avenue.

May 14 — Owner operated or permit-

May 17 — Drove vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, careless driving, U.S. 160

May 17 — Information only, County Road 600.

May 18 — Information only, Canvon Circle

May 19 - False reporting to authorities, South Pagosa Boulevard.

May 19- Harassment-strikes/shoves/ kicks, Rainbow Road.

Town of Pagosa Springs Police Department April 30 – Animal/running at large,

San Juan Street

April 30 - Found property, Pagosa Street.

May 2 - Warrant arrest, Country Center Drive.

May 3 - Animal/running at large, Great West Ave.

May 3 - Harassment, South 8th Street.

May 13 — Agency assist, Great West Avenue.

May 14 - Agency assist, County Road 600.

May 14 — Animal/running at large, Hot Springs Boulevard.

May 15 - Theft, South 8th Street. May 16 - Careless driving, Pike Drive.

May 16 — Motor vehicle theft, Country Center Drive. May 16 - Trespass warning, North

8th Street

May 17 - Trespass warning, San Juan Street.

May 17 - Animal/running at large/ vicious, South 9th Street. May 17 - Unauthorized use of finan-

cial device, Pagosa Street.

May 17 - Criminal trespass. South 8th Street.

May 4 - Jonathan M. Kirkland, speeding 20-24 over limit, fines and costs

— \$274.50. May 9 - Jordan D. Boudreaux, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs - \$193.50.

May 9 - Russell J. Monarco, disorderly conduct-offensive gesture, 10 days jail, fines and costs - \$61.

May 10 - Nick L. Torres-Silva, driving while ability impaired, 15 days jail (suspended imposition), 24 hours community service, 12 months alcohol evaluation and supervision probation, fines and costs - \$811.02.

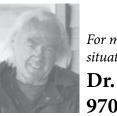
May 10 - Steven W. Gant, speeding 20-24 over limit, fines and costs -\$286.50

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

expert witness for the district court.

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were moderate by comparison to expenses so far in 2018. "At this point, I'd say the overruns

are significant enough to pose a bit of a threat," Walton said.

Walton noted that corrective action was necessary with the overruns .. even though it's early in the year."

Walton explained to the BoCC that there was a watch list of "departments that have been struggling," and as such a close eye is kept on those departments to solve problems before the end of the year.

In the presentation, Walton listed departments on the watch list as, the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO), human resources, coroner, and building and grounds.

"Some of those were within the Sheriff's Office," Walton said.

According to Walton's presentation, the ACSO has "serious projected cost overruns.'

Walton told the BoCC that certain line items within the ACSO budget were about \$84,000 over in the first quarter.

"What I've done in the numbers here, is projected those out through the end of the year, just to give an order of magnitude," Walton said.

Walton explained that the projection isn't a forecast of the future, but is imagining if every quarter was over by the same amount of money.

According to Walton's report, the investigations budget was already 29 percent expended, with "projected overruns" of \$6,000 in travel and \$14,000 in overtime.

In the patrol budget, the expenses were already 26 percent expended and, further, that around \$36,000 was projected to be spent on overtime.

The detentions budget was already 25 percent expended, with projected overruns of \$70,000 in overtime and \$10,000 in on-call personnel.

"The largest line item in that budget [inmate housing] only reflected a single month," Walton said.

Walton's presentation pinpointed that within the detention budget, inmate housing paid to La Plata County "will be \$200,000 to \$250,000 over budget."

"In all fairness, we budgeted it lower than the prior year," Walton said.

Inmate expenses had continued to grow, Walton explained.

Walton further states in his presentation that the inmate housing item is not discretionary, but other categories are and could be used to offset the excess cost.

Walton's presentation reads that total projected overruns for the ACSO are \$336,000 to \$386,000.

reach or exceed \$10,000.

"In other departments, there were three in particular that were overspent," Walton said to the BoCC.

In human resources, the budget had been 27 percent expended in the first quarter and had projected overruns of \$13,000 in advertising.

The coroner budget had been expended by 24 percent in the first quarter, with projected overruns between \$5,000 and \$10,000 in medical services.

Walton said that the coroner did not have control over that line item, but it was a significant amount.

Building and grounds was 28 percent expended, with projected overruns of \$30,000 in air-quality testing of the courthouse.

"Quite a bit of [building and grounds overrun] is based on a guesstimate that I put in there according to the air quality testing we're doing [at the courthouse], Walton said.

In total, these other categories total projected overruns for 2018 would be between \$48,000 and \$53,000, according to Walton's presentation.

"So, in these departments projected overruns is running around \$50,000 if stuff doesn't change," Walton said.

The cost overruns are projected to be in the range of \$384,000 to \$439,000, Walton's presentation reads.

"The variability there has to do with how we project inmate housing," Walton said.

Nearly \$40,000 was the cost of the last bill from La Plata County for inmate housing, Walton explained.

"We have contingency funds," Walton said, "that we have set aside for unexpected problems."

The contingency fund contains nearly \$200,000, according to Walton.

The presentation reads that the contingency fund is there for when unexpected problems occur, but that, within the General Fund, only \$195,500 was budgeted.

Walton warned that there is a possibility of using all that contingency fund.

"And that would be a pretty significant problem for us," he said. Technically, it is against the law

for the county to overspend its appropriations, Walton noted.

The presentation states that overspending the general fund would be a violation of Colorado Revised Statutes 29-1-110.

C.R.S. 29-1-110, as quoted by Walton in his presentation, reads, "During the fiscal year, no officer, employee or other spending agency

its terms, involves the expenditures of money in excess of the amounts appropriated."

Walton said that encouragement was needed for significant adjustment to make sure that the above situation does not occur.

In the buildings and grounds, human resources and county coroner's budgets would have to underspend over \$11,000 collectively in the remaining three quarters in order to break even, Walton explained.

In the ACSO budget, nearly \$28,000 would need to be underspent in the remaining three quarters to break even, Walton explained. "So, that's sort of the bad news," Walton said.

The presentation states that in the finance department for the first quarter, payroll, purchase cards and other duties continue to be processed on time and accurately.

The finance department has further increased the feedback to departments about the details of information on disbursements by reporting all modifications and corrections made during processing, the presentation reads.

"We've done that to the extent of making a nuisance of ourselves," Walton said.

Walton explained that part of this change was to help bring attention since the "budget is going to be tight this year."

Part of the change also was for "ongoing training" and for departments to be attentive on processing, Walton explained.

Walton explained that a new goal added for the finance department in 2018 was to look at the capital assets of the county and give them "special attention," as the report states.

According to the presentation, the finance department has been "cleaning up" various asset recording books, updating location code and is planning "a full asset count in reconciliation for the fourth quarter of this year.'

'We haven't done that for quite a while," said Walton

Walton explained that it was very difficult to do an asset count since many pieces were constantly in use, such as the road and bridge vehicles.

"So, we have to pick a slow time of year so we can gather them together and do full accounting," Walton said. **Commissioner Michael Whiting**

mentioned that \$300,000 was about 3.5 percent of the General Fund budget

"That's a very good point," Walton said, "If this was my personal budget, this would be the end of life as I know it."

Walton then noted that, for the

is a large sum of money, and we are a far better ability to manage that required by law not to exceed our appropriations," Walton said,

Walton hoped that the result of the presentation would be that "painful adjustments would be made" to avoid breaking the law.

Whiting added that if expenses were brought under control in the next three quarters, this quarter's finances would only be a fluctuation.

Bentley Henderson, the Archuleta County administrator, added that it was important to note the cost of the inmate housing expenses.

"If we had a [jail] facility in Archuleta County ... we would have a day could come where in order to

Fatality.

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"And they end up trying to make corners that can't be cornered at a certain speed," Lupton said.

Lupton told The SUN that the truck drove off the south side of the overlook parking area and that, after the crash, the vehicle caught fire.

According to Chief Randy Larson of the Pagosa Fire Protection District (PFPD), at 6:09 p.m. an Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) officer arrived at the overlook and reported he could not see the semi from the top of the overlook.

The PFPD took the U.S. Forest Service road through Bruce Spruce Ranch to the bottom of the cliff beneath the overlook on Wolf Creek Pass, arriving about 6:30 p.m., Larson

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from the location.

lower

"I think it's a good improvement for that area for sure, for cell service," he said. The temporary Verizon Wireless tower was approved through an ad-

ministrative temporary-use permit, explained Dickhoff. Bruzzese and Dickhoff indicated that the temporary tower will be on wheels, but will be fenced in for

safety. In an interview, Bruzzese noted that she believed the temporary tower would be in by the end of the month

But, beyond helping cell coverage for the greater community, the tower is expected to improve service within PSMC and improve public service as a whole, Bruzzese explained.

"In most places in our medical center, we have no cell service inside the building " she said

expense," Henderson said.

Henderson explained that, currently, checks were being written to La Plata County for whatever the cost may be to house Archuleta County inmates.

Further, there was no way for Archuleta County to control those expenses, Henderson said.

Potentially, those costs for inmate housing could reach a half million dollars a year, Henderson noted.

"Which is something that is way beyond our means," Henderson said.

Possibly, according to Henderson,

"At that point we could smell

burning oil and my battalion officer

noticed flames up 50 to 75 yards

teer firefighter climbed the cliffside

to the truck, some 200 yards down

from the overlook. Larson explained.

the driver was pinned underneath

the axle in critical condition," Lar-

"And [the truck] came to rest, and

Further, according to Larson, a

The ACSO Office of Emergency

fire had started from the brakes and

wheels of the semi and had spread

Management, ACSO, Forest Service

and PFPD all combined efforts to

fight the flames, Larson told The

to the nearby underbrush.

The battalion officer and a volun-

above us," Larson said.

reported.

son said.

pay for inmate housing other county services would have to be reevaluated in importance and funding.

The numbers are huge, and not sustainable, Henderson mentioned.

Commissioner Ronnie Maez added that the accounts payable to La Plata County for March was nearly \$37,000 and fuel costs alone between La Plata and Archuleta County is nearly \$2,100 a month.

"If we're exporting a half million dollars to La Plata County to rent space for our inmates, that's a pretty good argument for a new jail," Whiting said.

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"The fire was put out and did not burn any area of the forest," Lupton said in an email to The SUN.

The PFPD and the medical crew loaded the driver into a basket and carried him off the side of the cliff, Larson said.

A Flight for Life helicopter was dispatched and by 7:45 p.m. the ambulance was at the landing zone of the helicopter, Larson explained.

Larson reported that paramedics and the flight crew treated the driver. When his status changed, he was loaded into the helicopter

By 8:30 p.m., the helicopter had lifted off, Larson noted.

Lupton reported that the driver sustained fatal injuries in the incident.

given pending definitive information

on the status of a permanent facility.

explained, will be located on PSMC's

property, adjacent to the northwest

expected to be a microtower located

to be mounted on top of the hospi-

tal building and it'll be completely

screened, kind of similar to their

mechanical equipment on the roof

now that's screened," Dickhoff said.

"So, it's not going to be your typical

Dickhoff explained, the company

will have to go through an admin-

For the permanent location,

parking lot.

cell tower.'

atop PSMC's facility.

The temporary facility, Bruzzese

The permanent tower, however, is

"Their final tower is actually going

be sure that we have appropriate months," Dickhoff said, explaining backup if there's an emergency and that the permit allows for the conwe lose communication in a normal sideration of a six-month extension, sense.' though extensions are generally only

"The emergency services, whether it's EMS or the fire department or law enforcement, we all depend upon the cellphones," said PSMC EMS Director Jason Webb.

Webb noted that he understood the tower would be pointed from PSMC toward the Hatcher Lake area.

"There's a lot of dead zones in there where we're unable to utilize cellphones for communication needs, so this will dramatically help one of the more populated areas within the community," Webb said. "We're hoping, at least."

Bruzzese explained that the temporary facility would give a better idea of the impact the potential permanent facility would have.

Verizon Wireless' real estate con-

In the other departments listed on the watch list, all departments had projected overruns that could

shall expend or contract to expend any money, or incur any liability, or enter into any contract which, by

county, it is a much less significant number.

"It is still the case of course that it

School

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of all the projects that ASD would like to do; however, the district would have to match the other 61 percent in order for ASD to be awarded the funds, Reed explained.

If ASD were to receive full BEST funding for all its projects, the potential cost for all three projects would be around \$34 million.

However, because ASD only received around \$200,000 in BEST funding for only safety and security at the high school, a bond issue presented to the community with all three projects could be around \$49.2 million.

There has been no action taken by ASD on whether it should pursue all three projects under this bond issue price tag. Rather, Reed noted that the ASD Board of Education (BOE) will hear a recommendation from its facilities task force at its next meeting and determine how to move forward.

"The task force has been given information about what we've done thus far on the bonding process with the construction and where we might go with a mill levy override, too," Reed said. "So, they will be meeting next month to take that information and then there is a mail poll that is going out to voters."

ASD is doing this to inform all registered voters on its facilities process and a potential bond measure, Reed noted.

This facilities issue, if recommended by the facilities task force and approved by the BOE, could be addressed in a ballot measure in November.

The task force could recommend to the BOE to move forward with a bond issue to fund all three projects or only certain ones, but it depends on how the community responds during the polling process, Reed added later.

"There's more than one way to do this and for our community, based on what I knew from what happened move forward with a bond issue to in 2011, if we did not involve the community in the planning process for this, I don't think we would have stood a chance." Reed stated.

Reed went on to state that ASD made a really good effort to listen to the community, get its input and keep it involved in the process.

Later on, Reed gave detailed figures on how much each individual ASD project would cost.

To build a new pre-k through fifth-grade elementary school it would cost \$33,339,018.

For a middle school with the relocation of sixth grade along with safety and security upgrades, it would cost \$4,605,260.

The total cost for PSHS, with the addition of a auxiliary gym and votech building, along with safety and security and capital improvements, would cost \$11,412,000, of which \$199,680 was awarded by BEST.

"The needs are there. The needs haven't changed," Reed said.

ASD, along with the Planning Assistance Team (PAT) has indicated throughout the process that the bond issue could vary from \$34 million to \$49 million depending on what BEST chose to fund.

Reed later explained that she was thrilled that they got some funding from BEST for PSHS.

"We're happy to get that and, you know, I think given the concerns about safety and security, that's something that we've got to address immediately, so that's going to give us the ability to at least get that started," Reed said.

However, Reed noted that the \$199,680 is only 39 percent of the total cost for safety and security upgrades.

"We might be able to, you know, look at some capital reserve funds to complete that task," Reed said.

If the task force recommends and the ASD BOE agrees to only

fund the other 61 percent for safety and security upgrades at PSHS, the district would have to match the remaining \$312,320.

Reed reiterated that any potential bond issue is contingent on the task force's recommendation, public's feedback and the BOE's decision.

Reed's thoughts

In regard to not receiving funding for the elementary and middle schools, Reed noted that she was disappointed.

"I don't think anybody would think anything other than that," Reed said.

Reed again reiterated that the needs are still there.

"It's more than we had hoped," Reed said, regarding the cost of a potential bond issue. "But I think it's still a pretty good deal, to be honest with you."

The PAT group worked hard to keep the bond issue below \$50 million, Reed added later.

"It's not like we're building, you know, the Taj Mahal of elementary schools," Reed explained "We're building a serviceable elementary school that is educationally appropriate.'

Buildings and education change, along with their needs, Reed added later.

ASD will be holding a community engagement meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at the Ross Aragon Community Center.

The topic of this community engagement meeting will be to receive community input on a potential mill levy override by the district.

On Saturday, May 26, at 11 a.m., a presentation and tour will be given of Pagosa Springs Elementary School.

On Thursday, June 7, at 6 p.m. another presentation and tour will be given of the elementary school. chris@pagosasun.com

Bruzzese further explained that emergency response agencies are all required to have emergency operations plans that include communications backup plans.

PSMC's backup communication plan, she noted, includes the use of cellphones.

We use them as a regular part of our work inside this hospital where we can, but it's challenging," she said. "But, this is part of trying to

Iltant contacted Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) in 2017 concerning a tower, Bruzzese indicated, at the same time the consultant contacted the Pagosa Fire Protection District.

After choosing PSMC for the site of the temporary tower, Bruzzese explained that the company went to the town for the temporary-use permit and building permit.

"So, the temporary-use permit allows them to operate that for six

istrative design review application to ensure the tower is completely screened on top of the roof.

That application would also be approved administratively.

Dickhoff noted that his understanding is that the town may see that application mid-summer.

A representative for Verizon Wireless Corporate Communications declined to offer additional information for this article.

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Business

Archuleta County unemployment rate decreases to 2.8 percent for April

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

Archuleta County's unemployment rate decreased to 2.8 percent in April, with 6,584 persons in the labor force and 184 of those people claiming unemployment.

In March, there were 6,400 people in the Archuleta County labor force, with 184 claiming unemployment, putting the unemployment rate at 3.5 percent.

The workforce total gained 139 people over the course of March 2018 and the number of unemployed people decreased by 39 persons, causing the unemployment level to drop to 2.8 percent.

In April of 2017, the county had 6,308 workers and 196 claimed unemployment, which meant 3 percent were unemployed.

April of 2018, however, shows

that employment has decreased by .2 percent by comparison.

The employment situation for April 2018 across Colorado shows that the highest unemployment rate was in Huerfano County with an unemployment rate of 5.2 percent. Meanwhile, Cheyenne County had the lowest unemployment rate at 1.2 percent.

The unemployment rate stated in the survey of households rated unemployment at 2.9 percent.

The number of active participating labor force people increased by 6,800 people over the month to a total of 3,056,100, and the number of people who reported themselves as employed increased by 9,300 to 2,968,100 in total, causing the number of unemployed to decrease by .3 percent.

The national unemployment rate for this period was 3.9 percent.

rate, labor force participation, the number of unemployed and total employment are based on a survey of households.

The total employment estimate derived from the survey is intended to measure the number of people employed.

However, nonfarm payroll jobs estimates are based on a survey of business establishments and government agencies, and are intended to measure the number of jobs, not the number of people employed.

The business establishment survey covers nearly seven times the number of households surveyed and therefore is considered a more reliable indicator of economic conditions.

Because the estimates are based on two separate surveys, one measuring jobs by worksite and the other

The labor force, unemployment measuring those employed and unemployed in a household, estimates based on these surveys may provide seemingly conflicting results.

Over the year, nonfarm payroll jobs increased to 7,200, with an increase of 6,300 people in the private sector and an increase of 900 in the government.

The largest private-sector job gains were in leisure and hospitality, professional and business services, and financial activities.

Other data gathered by the survey of business establishments includes private-sector average weekly work hours, average hourly earnings and average weekly earnings.

In April, the average work week for all employees on private nonfarm payrolls was unchanged at 33.7 hours, and average hourly earnings increased from \$27.73 to \$28.91. avery@pagosasun.com

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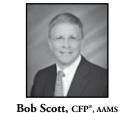
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lanagement Job Fair set for June 12

By Mary Jo Coulehan Special to The SUN

The Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce will be hosting another job fair, this time for more management- and leadership-type positions with the businesses in this community.

Numerous employers are looking for qualified candidates to fill upperlevel and management positions. There are positions in our community with a variety of businesses that offer specialized or upper-level management jobs. Many of these positions require some type of previous leadership experience; however, many of the positions also will train qualified people. If you are looking for a better-paying job, more responsibility or a position that can offer you a career, then now is the time to research what is available in our community.

The Management Job Fair will be held along the river at the Visitor Center park area on Hot Springs Boulevard on June 12 from 3 to 6 p.m. Employers from a range of businesses will be on hand to describe

their opportunities and speak to you about career options.

Attendees should be prepared with a resume and a desire to speak with various businesses to see what could be available in management or career-growth positions. You can view some of the employment positions available in the community through the most extensive job search source, The Pagosa Springs SUN. However, this job fair gives you the opportunity to speak directly with human resource and other business managers about the various job offerings and ask questions about career progression.

For more information, you can contact the Chamber at 264-2360.

Feedback on community parks and recreation

The Town of Pagosa Springs would like your feedback on parks and recreation activities and services that you feel are important in our community.

There is a short 10-question survey that it would like for you to take. The questions range from what parks, amenities and services you

utilize to additional amenities you would like to see, and your feedback on parks funding mechanisms and collaboration efforts.

You can access the survey at https://www.surveymonkey.com/ r/6ZMC26B or you can pick up hard copies at the Chamber and then drop them off at Town Hall by June 22. It is important to assess what amenities are best utilized as we plan for the future. Weigh in on this important topic in our community and fill out the survey.

Upcoming SBDC training offerings

The Southwest Colorado Small Business Development Center will be hosting a few trainings in Durango that you might be interested in attending.

The first class is The Inventors' Roundtable on June 11. The class will be held in the Education Business Hall at Fort Lewis College in room 110. All inventors, product developers and wishful thinkers are invited.

The course will cover a number of critical phases involved in the inventing and manufacturing processes. Attendees will learn to develop, protect and market their inventions. The fee for the day is \$45 and it also includes lunch. You can register for the class through the Chamber's website at www.pagosachamber.com and then access the link from the blog section. The other class that will be held is

an Introduction to QuickBooks class. This class will be held on June 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a brown bag break for lunch from noon to 1 p.m. Topics such as setup, chart of ac-

counts, invoicing and sales, and payment processing will be covered. The class is \$65 for Chamber members and \$70 for nonmembers and will be held in the Community Room at the First National Bank of Durango. To register, you can also access the link through the Chamber's website in the blog section.

Car show

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LPEA Board of Directors officers announced board's executive commit-

the delegate for the Colorado Rural Electric Association and Kohler Mc-

On May 16, during its regularly scheduled La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) Board of Directors meeting, members elected Bob Lynch (District 1) to serve as 2018-2019 president.

By Indiana Reed

Special to The SUN

Britt Bassett (District 3) was named vice president, with Dan Huntington (District 2) elected secretary and new director Tim Wheeler (District 4) pronounced treasurer. Collectively, the four make up the

New director Kirsten Skeehan (District 1) was elected to represent LPEA on the Tri-State Generation

mission Association Board.

and Trans-

Bob Lynch

Jack Turner (District 4) will serve as

Innis (District 2) will be the Western United representative. Mike Alley (District 1) and Rachel Landis (District 3) were chosen to sit on the LPEA Round Up Foundation board.

As per the LPEA bylaws, officers are elected each year at the first meeting of the board following the cooperative's annual meeting, which in 2018 was on May 12. Contact information for all LPEA board members is available on LPEA's website, www.lpea.coop.

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Education

Renewable Energy Day exposes students to energy options

By Kim Elzinga Special to The SUN

Sixth-grade students at Pagosa Springs Middle School (PSMS) participated in the second annual Renewable Energy Day on May 11. The 135 students split into eight different groups and rotated through stations, where they experimented with a variety of energy sources.

Volunteers from the community manned stations exploring wind energy, hydroelectric energy, solar energy, passive solar energy, alternative fuel cell cars, maglev trains and electrical circuits. Former PSMS teacher Sally High took students on a tour of the geothermal greenhouse to demonstrate a use of geothermal energy in the community.

"The idea for this event came about when I discovered that New Mexico has a SunChaser van that goes to schools in New Mexico to expose them to solar energy. One of our standards requires us to compare fossil fuels to renewable energies, but most of the kids are unfamiliar with the myriad of renewable energies in use across our country. Exploring renewable energy options with kids this age is not only a great way to prepare them for their future world, but it's a lot of fun," said sixth-grade science teacher Kristin Hentschel, who created and designed the activities along with local scientists Rick Santopietro and David Smith. "They love doing the hands-on experiments and it's great to see



Sixth-grade students (left to right) Ridge Wilson, Manuel Robles-Espinoza, Elijah Castro and Gavin Lindahl use model water wheels to measure the amount of energy created when water falls from varying heights, demonstrating hydroelectric energy.

them excited about discovering something they haven't experienced before."

Two \$1,000 grants from the Foundation for Archuleta County Education (FACE) funded all materials and equipment utilized at

each of the stations.

After attending all eight stations, students reflected on what they learned.

Josh Montemayor remarked, "With clouds in the way, [the solar cars] would not go. I never knew that."

Annabelle Parker said, "I learned how electricity can flow through dough."

Coy Schaefer commented, "I learned how you could use a pizza box as a (solar) oven."





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Sixth-grade students (left to right) Trenton Dykes, Colt Lewis, Collin Bridges and Brodie Norton learn how to build solar panels and race their own solar cars at Renewable Energy Day at Pagosa Springs Middle School.

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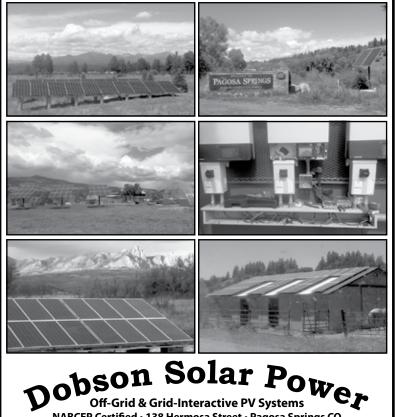


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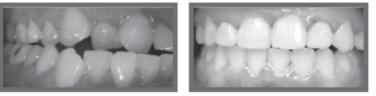
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Seeds of Learning Early Care and Education Center graduates 30 students who will enter kindergarten in the fall and ultimately become the high school graduating class of 2031. Graduation was held on May 17.

Seeds graduates 30 students who will become high school graduates in the year 2031

By Terri Hardeman Special to The SUN

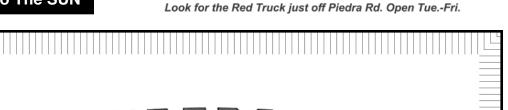
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of \$441,000 in scholarships to 169 local high school graduates. The Pagosa Springs Rotary Club would like to thank the Pagosa

Springs community for its continued support of Rotary events and fundraisers that have made its local scholarships possible again this year. Additionally, the Pagosa Springs Rotary Club was pleased to receive a Colorado Opportunity Scholarship Initiative matching grant this year.

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Rotary awards \$28,000 in scholarships

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auditorium May 17 to celebrate the pre-kindergarten graduation from Seeds of Learning Early Care and Education Center. These graduates will enter kindergarten in the fall.

Pre-K classroom teachers Ruby Archuleta and Frances Belarde presented the 30 graduates who will be high school graduates in the year 2031.

Prior to graduation day, the

they wanted to be when they grew each other in their friendships. up. The students' answers brought both sighs and laughter from the audience. One excited preschooler wants to be a teacher just like his mommy and Miss Ruby. Another wants to find dinosaur bones. Yet another imaginative preschooler wants to be a butterfly when she grows up.

The teachers reported that the young students were interviewed students in this year's graduating

when they grew up, as well as what show a sense of community with Skills that they will take with them to kindergarten are identifying letters and numbers, rhyming words, patterning and experiencing the cultures in their town.

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Outdoors



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In 2014, the San Juan Headwaters Forest Health Partnership began a collaborative effort with the Town of Pagosa Springs, Colorado State Forest Service, Pagosa Springs High School, Southwest Conservation Corps and Forest Health Company to address forest health concerns on Reservoir Hill. In order to educate Reservoir Hill users about forest restoration work, signs are being placed to tell the story. On May 18, the first sign was unveiled, with two more ready to follow.

Educational signs placed on Reservoir Hill

By Bill Trimarco Special to The SUN

In 2014, the San Juan Headwaters Forest Health Partnership began a collaborative effort with the Town of Pagosa Springs, Colorado State Forest Service, Pagosa Springs High School, Southwest Conservation Corps and Forest Health Company to address forest health concerns the threat of severe wildfire, on Reservoir Hill.

They partnered with students from the high school to evaluate forest conditions and make recommendations for improving the health of the forest.

Since 2014, forest restoration efforts have focused on returning more open, healthy conditions to the landscape to lower right here in our town.

insects and disease. Nearly 80 acres of this very special park within the town limits of Pagosa Springs have been treated in this project that now serves as an example for others to follow. Forestry officials in both the state and U.S. Capitol have been interested and praised this effort

In order to educate the park's users about this vital work, signs are being placed to tell the story about forest restoration. On May 18, the first sign was unveiled, with two more ready to follow. There were a lot of local partners involved, so take a look at the signs next time you are on Reservoir Hill enjoying a hike or ride or listening to music.

Be 'bear aware' when camping and hiking

By Colorado Parks and Wildlife Special to The SUN

One of the most frequently asked questions to Colorado Parks and Wildlife staff each spring and summer is, "What do I do if I encounter a bear while camping or hiking?'

Whether you are visiting Colora-

place in provided campsite lockers, lock in your trunk or use bear-proof containers stored away from your tent.

Stash your trash: If a campground provides bear-proof trash receptacles, use them often to keep your campsite clean. If no trash receptacles are available, double bag your trash and lock it in your

usually be aware of your presence well before you are aware of theirs. A bear's natural instinct will be to leave before you know they are there. However, understanding bear behaviors and being aware of your surroundings will help you avoid unwanted encounters on the trails.

Hike with friends: Conversation and extra noise will alert bears

or calling out to alert bears to your presence.

And if you've done everything above and still manage to surprise a bear on the trail? Stay calm, stand still and speak to it in a firm tone of voice. The bear will most likely identify you and leave. Never run from a bear.

If the bear does not leave, slowly



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do for a vacation or are a long-time resident of our state, it's important to learn how to avoid potential issues and discourage human-bear encounters ahead of any outdoor recreation plans.

The first thing to remember is that bears are not naturally aggressive toward humans; in fact, most bears are naturally wary of people. Physical encounters between humans and bears are exceedingly rare. It is when bears become too comfortable around humans or find an easy food source that these powerful animals can cause damage to property or create conflict with people at campsites or on the trails.

Camping

When camping in bear country, the easiest way to avoid bears is to ensure you have nothing at your campsite that will attract them. Whether car camping or hiking into the backcountry, there are actions you can take to minimize your chances of an encounter.

Safely store food: If it smells good enough to eat, a bear will try to eat it. Store food, beverages and toiletries in airtight containers and vehicle or use a bear-proof container when backpacking.

Keep it clean: Scrape grill grates after use, clean all dishes and utensils and ensure you have cleaned up any waste near your site. Never bring food or anything that smells like food - which includes toiletries, sunscreen and even clothes you wear when cooking — into your tent.

Lock it up: Be sure your car or RV windows are closed and your vehicles are locked whenever you leave your site or before going to sleep at night.

Follow signs (and instincts): Whether printed signs or natural signs such as tracks or scat, if you have evidence that a bear has been in the area recently, leave and choose another campsite.

If a bear is seen in your camp, try your best to haze it away with loud noises such as yelling, banging pots and pans together, or using your car horn or an air horn. Be sure to notify the campground host and other campers.

Hiking

With their tremendous senses of smell and hearing, bears will to your presence and make them more likely to retreat. If your group includes furry friends, keep dogs leashed at all times. Not only will an unleashed dog be more likely to be injured, the instinct to return to its owner may bring an aggravated bear right back to you.

Stay alert at all times: Leave your headphones back at your campsite, be extra cautious at dawn and dusk, and pay closer attention to visuals when hiking in an area with noise from running water or heavy winds.

Never feed a bear: Never approach a bear of any size for any reason, especially to feed it. Double bag food and pack out all food waste to avoid encouraging bears to see trails as a food source. Do not think "natural" waste like apple cores or banana peels are OK to leave behind — they are certainly not natural treats for bears.

Respect forage areas: In the late summer and fall, bears are entering hyperphagia — the period before hibernation when their only concern is getting calories. If your usual trail runs through berry patches, oak brush or other known food sources, be extra vigilant. Make extra noise by periodically clapping wave your arms over your head trying to make yourself look big and continue speaking to encourage the bear's exit. If the bear huffs, stomps or pops its jaws, that is a sign that it needs space. Continue facing the bear, slowly back away and keep slowly moving away until the bear is out of sight.

Finally, if the bear approaches before you have a chance to try to force its exit, stand your ground. Yell or throw smaller rocks in the direction of the bear. If the bear gets within 40 feet, utilize bear spray. If fight back with anything available, including trekking poles, small knives or even your bare hands.

It is important to remember that most human-bear interactions are relatively benign; bear sightings and witnessing standard bear behaviors are an awesome sight for most outdoor enthusiasts. Staying bear aware on the trails or at your campsite, and keeping respectful distances for photos and viewing, keeps these interactions safe for humans and bears alike.

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TRACK



The Pagosa Pirates track and field team prepares for state competition. The team boasted a state champion, and all Pirates at the state meet placed in the top 15 of their respective events. Three individual athletes and three relay teams represented Pagosa at the state meet. Keena Murphy took state in discus with a throw of 127 feet. 10 inches.

Murphy brings home state title, all Pirates in top 15

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

Keena Murphy, a senior and battle-tested Pagosa Springs High School Pirate, brought home a state title last week at the Colorado State Track Meet in Lakewood.

Murphy won the discus state title with a throw of 127 feet, 10 inches. The second place competitor only threw 119-1.

On top of a state title, all competitors at the state meet, whether relay teams or individual competitors, placed in the top 15 for all of 3A.

All three of the individual competitors — Paul Farrah, Michael Wedemeyer and Murphy — placed in the top 10.

On Monday evening, Cade Cowan, Wedemeyer and Murphy sat down with coach Connie O'Donnell to talk with The SUN about their state competition experiences.

Murphy described her process of preparing to compete as one very ritualistic, but relaxed.

"I pray before I throw," Murphy said. Murphy explained that she

by praying, then praying with and warming up with her dad. "We're not allowed to hold the

discuses any more unless we're in competition, so that kind of messed up my ritual a little bit," Murphy said.

Murphy explained she just pretended she had a discus.

Murphy added that a big part of the ritual was joking around with her competition.

"You know, I want to make state a memorable experience for everybody that's there," Murphy said.

Murphy noted she likes to keep the mood loose and break the ice with her competition.

"I personally think the best thing about [state] is being with the team," Murphy said.

Murphy explained that being with the coaches and team and going up and back to state on the bus were some of her favorite memories.

Murphy further explained that the friendships and camaraderie went further than just the Pirate team, adding that she has friends on many different teams around the state.

"And you make more friends at

forever, pretty much," Murphy said. Then Murphy broke into a smile and turned to her teammates.

"Beat that," Murphy joked with Wedemeyer and Cowan.

O'Donnell noted that Murphy had signed with the University of Nevada-Reno.

"It's a Division I [school] which is impressive," O'Donnell said proudly.

Murphy was a state placer all four years, O'Donnell added.

"So, it was kind of her moment," said O'Donnell.

Murphy, different from other kids getting ready for events locking into blocks, or stretching with looks of dread or angst — was always having a good time and smiling, O'Donnell described.

She added, "And that's important I think. Sometimes I think we forget to enjoy it."

All Pirates place

While Murphy took the state title, the Pirates all performed exceptionally well, with all Pirates placing in the top 15 teams. Paul Farrah placed 10th overall

in the high jump with a jump of 5-11.

"I think he did so good. I was

so proud of him," O'Donnell said. Farrah placed 10th, and they only medal to nine, O'Donnell said.

"But his poise that he had the whole time was really good," O'Donnell said, a little choked.

Wedemeyer took eighth place in the triple jump with a jump of 42-10.

"He did great; he medaled," O'Donnell said of his performance. But the relay teams, which filled

the bulk of the roster for the boys and girls, made O'Donnell smile.

"I am really, really proud of them ... and I think that they will only get better," O'Donnell said.

The girls' 4x400-meter relay placed 12th with a time of four minutes, 15 seconds. The team is made up of Mackenzie Wedemeyer, River Pitcher, Piedra Goss and Emma Heidelmeier.

After the girls' 4x400, O'Donnell said, there were wishes for being able to "do it over."

"Not that they really wanted to run another 400 over again," O'Donnell joked, "but it's that idea of 'Oh, I just want to do that again'."

The boys' 4x400 relay team, made up of Cowan, Irving Pina, Michael Wedemeyer and Isaac



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Play for the Way Golf Tournament set for June 9

By Bill Hudgins Special to The SUN

The United Way 19th annual Golf Tournament will be played on June 9 at the Pagosa Springs Golf Club.

This will be a four-person scramble tournament with registration starting at 8 a.m. and a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Ladies, gentlemen and players of all skills are invited.

This year's tournament features \$25,000 hole-in-one and \$5,000 putting contests, cart, range balls and lunch all included in the entry fee of \$80. There will also be a second hole-in-one contest for a \$25,000 prize. Each player will receive one free ticket and additional tickets may be purchased for \$5 apiece. There will then be a drawing

one) will have a shot at the prize. There will also be door prizes (one free entry to each golfer, and additional tickets may be purchased for \$1 apiece) and the ever popular \$5 mulligans. A good time will be had by all.

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Munoz, placed ninth overall with a time of 3:29.

In the 4x800-meter relay, the boys' team placed 13th over all with a time 8:32. The team was made up of Cowan, Mitch Lewis, Michael Wedemeyer and Trevor Bryant.

O'Donnell noted that being in the state meet would help the relays perform better next year, having already competed with "those elite people."

■ See Track A14

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Music of Broadway

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The Pagosa Springs Girls Choir and Sisters in Song celebrated the music of Broadway on May 10 at the groups' annual spring concert in the high school auditorium. The evening treated concertgoers to familiar Broad-way tunes, including "Popular" from "The Wiz" and "Sunrise, Sunset" from "Fiddler on the Roof." The concert also featured several soloists. The concert's theme complemented the girls choir's upcoming trip to New York City.









Track

Continued from A13

O'Donnell pointed out that the hand-offs of the baton were great and the times of the runners were very good.

State track conditions

But the Pirates also had to brave the weather, which was described by O'Donnell as being not very friendly.

"The weather variance was very Colorado," she said.

On the first day of the meet, Thursday, O'Donnell explained that Wedemeyer jumped in nearly 90 degree heat.

On the second day, Friday, O'Donnell said that lightning threatened the meet, and the Pirates had to take refuge in two separate delays from hail and lightning in an elementary school.

After the second delay, she noted, the race heats were postponed until Saturday.

"We didn't get back to the hotel until, like, 11 o'clock," O'Donnell said.

On Saturday, Farrah had to jump in a downpour, she added.

"Not only was it a downpour," O'Donnell said, "it was dang cold."

Seniors of 2018

There were four seniors on the team this year, three of whom went to the state competition: Bryant, Tate Hinger and Murphy.

Bryant had not been to state before this year, O'Donnell explained.

"That was really fun to take him, and he was really positive and encouraging to everybody,' O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell mentioned that Bryant ran a great race.

The other senior boy, Hinger, brought great leadership to the team, O'Donnell said.

Hinger was the alternate runner for the state 4x800 team.

Both senior boys were also wrestlers, O'Donnell mentioned, adding that their work ethic was great.

'They both have such great work ethic ... and I love their attitude," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell described that she drove a minibus to state and that a freshman climbed on board, unsure of where to sit.

"And, Trevor's like, 'Hey! Do you want to sit next to me?'" O'Donnell said.

She added, "They're such good role models, they really are." Murphy, a state competitor for

years, was the third senior to head to state, O'Donnell explained.

"She loves being around the team, and has fun with them, and I never hear her laughs as much as

O'Donnell pointed out that Murphy always wanted to watch the other teammates perform, and cheer them on.

O'Donnell mentioned the other senior of the team with high regards, as well.

Amy Jones, who did not qualify for state, had run all four years, O'Donnell said.

"And she is a hurdler, and we don't have any other female hurdlers," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell described that the other two hurdlers were both boys, and freshmen. O'Donnell further explained that Jones was a great leader and the head of the hurdlers.

"Though it was just those two boys, she kept them straight," O'Donnell said between laughs.

Nerves and memories

"I love the state track meet," O'Donnell said, adding that she was aware that some athletes may find it intimidating.

"I don't know that I loved it when I was competing in it, because it was really nerve-racking, but I loved it after it was over," O'Donnell said.

Also, O'Donnell is willing to admit she misses competing in state track.

"And I think I relive that a little bit," O'Donnell said with a smile growing across her face.

Cowan explained that being in an environment with great athletes and good competition were some of his favorite things about state.

Michael Wedemeyer said that being in a race was exciting.

"Passing at least one person is really exciting, because you know that everyone there is the best in the state," he said.

Cowan looked at Wedemeyer and noted that it shouldn't be just passing the competition, "but beat them. That's the best part about passing them, right?"

But for O'Donnell, it's more than just memories or competitions, it's a sort of family.

"Plus, I have so many coach friends up [at the state meet] that are old teammates from college or high school, or that I competed against ... it's kind of like a big reunion," O'Donnell said.

But, even for O'Donnell as a competitive coach, she couldn't help but be excited for the rival Bayfield boys' team as it took state.

"It was awesome, I enjoyed so much, I went to stand next to the Bavfield coaches because they were on cloud nine at the end of the meet," O'Donnell said.

pete every week, and knowing the experience, it looked promising for

a very good eighth-grade track team that was coming up, and her goal was to take even more kids to

year than we did last year, and I really anticipate that to grow even

year's season really encouraged people to go out again next year, and that the team had a lot of fun.

I have in a while," O'Donnell said. O'Donnell explained that she

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Members of the boys' state 4x400-meter relay team stand together on the podium. The team placed ninth over all. In the front row, left to right, are Irving Pina and Isaac Munoz. Behind them are Cade Cowan and Michael Wedemeyer.

their kids, too," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell stressed the fact that although a competition, all competitors were worth rooting for. "I know [Bayfield's] our rival, but

it was just awesome to see [them win]," O'Donnell said.

Looking to next year

"I think that we had some success for our younger kids," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell explained that success and experience would drive the team to equal success the next vear.

O'Donnell said it was fun to bring young kids to state and for them to have that success early on.

Nerves get better with experi-O'Donnell spoke about watch- ence, O'Donnell explained, and, ing the kids from Bayfield com- now that the young ones have had state than this year.

had been excited, but felt the same excitement for recruiting and fill-"Maybe I need to go back to

recruiting," said O'Donnell. free," She said.

But O'Donnell already has some

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"And we took more to state this

further," O'Donnell said. O'Donnell explained that this

"I got excited this year, more than

"I just felt it was really stress

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she does at state and on the bus," O'Donnell said.

coaches as great people. "You kind of halfway cheer for

TOWN RECREATION AND COMMUNITY CENTER

Time to register for K.I.D.S. Day Camp, softball leagues

By Darren Lewis SUN Columnist

Looking for something fun for your child to do this summer? The Town of Pagosa Springs Ross Aragon Community Center Parks and Recreation Department is happy to announce the K.I.D.S. Day Camp is returning.

K.I.D.S. Day Camp is open to children ages 5-12. K.I.D.S. Day Camp will start on Monday, June 4, and run through Aug. 17. It will be offered Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Activities scheduled for each day will start at 9 a.m. and will end at 4

for the week must be signed in and dropped off no later than 9 a.m., no exceptions.

Program fees are: \$85 per child per week, \$25 per child per dropin (upon availability) and there is a onetime application fee of \$15 per child. Multiple-child discounts also available. Weekly registrations are required.

For more information about this program, please call at the Ross Aragon Community Center at 264-4152, ext. 532.

Adult softball registration

The Pagosa Springs Recreation 4151, ext. 232.

p.m. All children who are registered Department is accepting team registrations for the 2018 adult men's and coed softball leagues through June 1.

Registration forms are available at the department office, which is located in the Community Center. Anyone who is 16 years of age or older is eligible to participate in the leagues.

Team registration fees are \$250, plus a \$30 fee per player. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Town of Pagosa Springs. The leagues are tentatively

scheduled to begin in mid-June. For more information, call 264-



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hard-set goals for the state meet in 2019.

"I think we can very well qualify every relay, in boys and girls," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell mentioned that relays were fun to run at a state competition, and that a major goal was for athletes to qualify in multiple events.

"And I think that is very possible, as well," O'Donnell said. and Kiaya Flaugh avery@pagosasun.com established 1980



O'Donnell noted that there was

the future.



Photos courtesy Carole Nasralla

The Pagosa Springs Youth Rangers did extremely well in the recent Durango soccer Shoot-out. The U15 league came in second place, and both U12 and U10 green came in first place.

Helping

■ Continued from front

one," the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) website notes. "It is not a sign of weakness. A number of factors can increase the chance that someone will develop PTSD, many of which are not under that person's control.'

According to the VA, the number of veterans with PTSD varies by service era.

For the Vietnam War, is estimated that about 30 percent of veterans have had PTSD in their lifetimes.

For the Gulf War (Desert Storm), about 12 percent have PTSD in a given year.

For Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom, between 11 and 20 percent have PTSD in a given year.

Other than combat, another cause of PTSD in the military, the VA recognizes, can be sexual assault or sexual harassment.

Among veterans who use VA health care, it is estimated that 23 percent of women reported sexual assault when in the military, and 55 percent of women and 38 percent of

ment counselor for combat vets.

Charlotte explained that that was their first experience with counseling of any kind for PTSD.

There was also a women's group for the spouses, she noted.

One thing the men focused on, Charlotte indicated, was that, if they wanted to help someone who was considering suicide, they would have to take them across the state line and to Albuquerque — the closest VA medical center.

There was an emergency room locally, she noted, but, at the time, it did not have mental health capabilities

"And so what we did was we tried to get, of course, grants or more counseling and stuff for the combat vets," Charlotte said.

That was finally accomplished through the Pueblo center, she noted, and a contract now provides mental health services to combat veterans with PTSD and their spouses.

In addition to help with PTSD counseling, Charlotte indicated that, for years, she has helped veterans fill out forms to obtain medical benefits owed to them.

in Farmington, N.M., sent a readjust- Vets), a nonprofit that seeks to help veterans in the area.

> She first became involved with Vets for Vets when her husband was a charter member officer and she was an associate member.

> Charlotte helped the fledgling organization write its 501(c)(3) and, over the years, moved onto the board when a bylaw change allowed an associate member onto the board.

Charlotte's pride in the organization is evident when she notes that Vets for Vets is a pilot example of what can be done for veterans who suffer from PTSD or anything else.

"There's a lot of combat vets in this community who have compassion for their brothers. They want to give back what they've learned, I guess," she said.

Charlotte noted that she's not aware of many organizations that go to the extent of Vets for Vets to get grants.

She's also part of the American Legion Post 108 Ladies Auxiliary, which she noted has the same goal as the work she had been doing with Vets for Vets.

That purpose and mission, she summarized, is to welcome military families into the community, to be helpful to the caregivers of those who have been in the military, to visit folks in the nursing homes and try to make their stays there a little better, to provide support to the Legion itself,

own," Charlotte said.

Charlotte noted that seeing individuals, couples and families integrate back into society and become a positive part of society is fulfilling.

She mentioned two success stories out of a women's group she attends: one of a young lady who had gone through PTSD without realizing it following sexual abuse and was now helping others, and another woman who had watched her husband commit suicide and is now a thriving, loving, active member of the community.

"My hope for the future is that our legislators will realize how difficult it is to come back and readjust to today's society and that they will ... see to it that our veterans are treated with the utmost respect for the sacrifices that they gave for our country," she said, "And, they still are giving and sacrificing because of their invisible wounds.'

Veterans' groups

The following veterans' groups meet in Pagosa Springs:

• American Legion Post 108: secnd Wednesday of the month at 6



SUN photo/Chris Mannara

Junior Diana Scott, left, and senior Alannah Gallegos were the two Lady Pirates soccer players who were recognized for their play on the field this past season. Gallegos was awarded with first-team honors in the Southwest Soccer League, while Scott garnered second-team honors.



SUN photo/Chris Mannara

Four Pirates garnered postseason Intermountain League honors for the work on the diamond this year: seniors (from left to right) Hunter Bailey, Keaton Laverty and Liam Doctor, and (being held up by his teammates) sophomore PJ Bailey. Three of the Pirates were named the all-conference team - Laverty, Hunter Bailey and PJ Bailey - while Doctor received an honorable mention. In addition to being named to the all-conference team, Laverty received the Player of the Year designation for the IML.



men experienced sexual harassment when in the military.

Charlotte is also clear on another factor of PTSD — that it doesn't just affect the veteran or individual who experienced the trauma.

Instead, she likens it to alcoholism, where one's symptoms can follow into their entire family.

It also, she notes, leaves spouses and others as caregivers they never intended to be.

To illustrate the point, Charlotte told a story.

"A young lady gets married, she falls in love and she gives everything of herself to her husband and their relationship," she said, "and then he is deployed, goes overseas. He has to go through multiple stages of fear, gets wounded and comes back a completely different person.

"And the spouse has to make readjustments because she's living with somebody she never knew. And the difficulty of the children and grandchildren, you know, they don't understand where, they think the anger is at them rather than the ... wound.

"The challenges are tremendous, yet they made a commitment to that person in sickness or in health ... and then you have to learn to love them all over again, or maybe ... be a caregiver to that person when you're not trained to be a caregiver."

A local need

"At that particular time that we came here, in like 2003 to 2005 maybe, in a period of 18 months, there were 12 veterans who committed suicide," Charlotte recalled, explaining that the veterans center

Charlotte explained that when Kenneth turned in his first claim in 2003, it was denied because of how it was written.

"So then Ken and I both worked on his claim, and because of the experience I had working on his claim, and how to research his service records and things like that, we got quite a bit of experience behind us," she said, adding, "But it took seven years for us to get a determination of disability for Ken with his PTSD, and that experience helps me to help others.²

After retiring from work as the parish administrator at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, Charlotte explained the church offered her a stipend for six months to be an advocate for the veterans.

"My job at that time — well, has always been — to go to the nursing homes and visit with the veterans and see if anybody needed help with writing up their benefits or anything, I would try to help," she said.

A passion for helping

Kenneth is quick to acknowledge his wife's efforts and suggest that she should be recognized for them, and her passion for helping veterans is evident in her involvement with local veterans groups.

"I guess the experience of having to go through all of it yourself, you pick up a passion for helping those who, who have gone through it and don't even realize," Charlotte said.

Charlotte is the board secretary for Veterans for Veterans (Vets for

to give potluck dinners and more. She also helps with the women's support group with Dr. Sharon Carter, which helps with stress management and encourages participants to take care of themselves.

And, she's involved with the Veterans Memorial Park of Archuleta County, which she notes is exciting.

"It's a labor of love, and I'm gonna do it as long as I physically can. I had no idea when we came to Pagosa that our lives would be as active in the community as it is, but its what keeps us alive," she said. "It's what keeps us with a desire to help other people."

Helping veterans locally isn't Charlotte's first foray into the concept.

While in Texas, she worked for the probation department for a threecounty district, serving as a facilitator for a women's group.

That women's group sought to bridge people who had offenses relating to a drinking (like driving while intoxicated) into Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon.

And, the couple moved to Canyon Lake to help care for Charlotte's mother, who had Alzhiemer's. After her passing, they stayed until the flood urged them to relocate.

Hope for the future

"A shared experience is easier to bear than trying to do it on your

p.m., 287 Hermosa St.

• American Legion Post 108 Ladies Auxiliary: second Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m., 287 Hermosa St.

• Veterans for Veterans: Every Tuesday at 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church.

• Combat Veterans PTSD Group: Every other Tuesday at noon, Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Contact Kevin Kelly at (505) 699-0824.

• Women's Group of Spouses of Veterans: First and third Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., Carter's office. Contact Charlotte at 903-9690 for more information.

Important numbers and resources

• Taylor can be reached at the Veterans Service Office at 264-4013, via cell at 946-3590, via fax at 264-4014 and via email at raytaylor@ archuletacounty.org. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located in the Ross Aragon Community Center.

• Vets for Vets: 799-VETS (8387), www.Vets4VetsPSCO.org.

• Durango VA Outpatient Clinic: 247-2214.

• Farmington VA Center: (505) 326-4383.

• VA Medical Center, Albuquerque, N.M.: (800) 465-8262.

•VA Medical Center Albuquerque, N.M., emergency notification: (800) 465-8262, ext. 5739.

• The Veterans Crisis Line offers free, confidential support to veterans in crisis, as well as their family and friends 24/7/365. Call (800) 273-8255, chat online or text 838255.



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To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust: On February 22, 2018, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Archuleta records Original Grantor(s) Lanore Pemble Original Beneficiary(ies) First Southwest Bank Current Holder of Evidence of Debt First Southwest Bank Date of Deed of Trust June 12, 2008 County of Recording Archuleta Recording Date of Deed of Trust June 12, 2008 Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/Page No.) 20804464 Original Principal Amount \$35,000.00

Outstanding Principal Balance \$26,512.23 Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof. THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN.

Lot 131, Pagosa Vista, according to the plat thereof filed September 13, 1971, as Reception No. 74884, in the office of the Clerk and Recorder. Archuleta County, Colorado.

Also known by street and number as: 123 Highland Ave., Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN

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

said Deed of Trust. THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public

auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, 06/21/2018, at the Archuleta County Treasurer's Office at 449 San Juan St Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, sell to the highest and bes bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns thereir for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law First Publication 4/26/2018 Last Publication 5/24/2018

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F THE BORROWER BELIEVES THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN SECTION 38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN SECTION 38-38-103.2. THE BORROWER MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL, THE FEDERAL CONSUMER FINANCIAL FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS. Colorado Attorney General 1300 Broadway, 10th Floor Denver, Colorado 80203 (800) 222-4444 neygeneral.gov ederal Consumer Financial Protecti P.O. Box 4503 Iowa City, Iowa 52244 (855) 411-2372 DATE: 02/22/2018 Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee in and for the County of

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Archuleta, State of Colorado By: /s/ Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee The name, address, business telephone number and ba registration number of the attorney(s) representing the egal holder of the indebtedness is Shay L. Denning #36736 Maynes Bradford Shipps & Sheftel, LLP Attorneys at Law, 835 East Second Avenue, Suite 123, Durango, CO 81302 (970) 247-1755

Attorney File # FSW-015 The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may

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COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 2018-005

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BANK, N.A. Date of Deed of Trust July 10, 2007

County of Recording Archuleta Recording Date of Deed of Trust July 16, 2007 Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/Page No.) 20706253

- Original Principal Amount \$160.000.00

Outstanding Principal Balance \$130,501.95 Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.

THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF ARCHULETA, STATE OF COLORADO LOT 10 OF BLOCK 18 IN THE TOWN OF PAGOSA

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Also known by street and number as: 524 FLORIDA STREET, PAGOSA SPRINGS, CO 81147. THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.

NOTICE OF SALE

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

THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, 06/21/2018, at the Archuleta County Treasurer's Office at 449 San Juan St. Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.

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Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee in and for the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado

By: /s/ Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee

The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:

Nicholas H. Santarelli #46592 Janeway Law Firm, P.C. 9800 S Meridian Suite 400.

Englewood, CO 80112 (303) 706-9990 Attorney File # 18-017862 The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is

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Case Number: 2013 CV 30037 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:

Todd M. Star Reg. #27641 PO Box 1507 Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147 Phone Number: 970-264-8401

Fax Number: Withheld Pursuant To Rule tstarr@archuletacounty.org SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S): You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint [petition] filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35* days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint [petition] may be obtained from the clerk of the court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint [petition] in writing within 35 * days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint [petition] without further notice. This is an action: to condemn real property Dated: April 27, 2018 Published in the Pagosa Sun. First Publication: May 3, 2018. Last Publication: May 31, 2018.

/s/Todd M. Starr

Todd M. Starr Attorney for Plaintiff(s)/Petitioner(s) (This summons is issued pursuant to Rule 4(g), Colorado Rules of Civil Procedure. This form should not be used where personal service is desired.) (TO THE CLERK: When this summons is issued by the clerk of the court, the signature block for the clerk or deputy

should be provided by stamp, or typewriter, in the space to the left of the attorney's name.) *Rule 12(a), C.R.C.P., allows -35 days for answer or

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DISTRICT COURT,

ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO Court Address: 46 Eaton Dr., Suite #1, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Phone Number: (970) 264-8160 Attorney for Plaintiffs

Daniel L. Fiedler, #47916 190 Talisman Dr., Suite D-6 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 970-507-8528 E-mail: danielfiedler@gmail.com Case Number: 2018CV30025

Plaintiffs: JOE D. AND JACQUELINE R. FAHRION

CARL BENTLY AND SHARON E. COLBY, ARCHULETA COUNTY PUBLIC TRUSTEE, and All Unknown Persons Who Claim Any Interest In The Subject Matter Of This

Action.

SUMMONS (BY PUBLICATION) PLAINTIFFS JOE D. AND JACQUELINE R. FAHRION TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the Complaint to Quiet Title Pursuant to Rule 105 filed with the Archuleta County District Court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this Court an Answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the last day of publication. A copy of the Complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court. If you fail to file your Answer or other response to the Complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be entered against you by the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint without further notice. This is an action to quiet the title of the Plaintiffs in and to the real property situate in Archuleta County, Colorado, more particularly described as follows:

That portion of the SW1/4SE1/4 of Section 12, Township 34 North, Range 1 West, N.M.P.M. LESS AND EXCEPT that portion of subject property

deeded to the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado for right of way purposes by instrument recorded August 11, 1959 in Book 78 at page 201. ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT that portion described in Quit

Claim Deeds recorded November 5, 1993 as Reception Nos. 93006870 and 93006871

Respectfully submitted this 27th day of April, 2018. /s/ Daniel L. Fiedler

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> INVITATION TO BID May 4, 2018 ARCHULETA COUNTY PAGOSA SPRINGS, COLORADO PIEDRA ROAD (CR600) – PHASE 2 IFB No. 6001-18-001

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

RESOLUTION NO. 2018-14 A RESOLUTION INITIATING ANNEXATION PROCEEDINGS FOR CERTAIN PROPERTY TO BE KNOWN AS THE CONTINUING LIFE COMMUNITY ANNEXATION AND FINDING THE PETITION FOR ANNEXATION NO. 2018-02 TO BE IN SUBSTANTIAL COMPLIANCE WITH

SECTION 31-12-107, C.R.S. WHEREAS, a Petition for Annexation No. 2018-02 ("Petition") has been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Pagosa Springs ("Town") and referred by the Clerk to the Town Council, requesting annexation of certain property to be known as the Continuing Life Community Annexation the "Property"); and

WHEREAS, the Petition contains the following: A. An allegation that it is desirable and necessary that the Property be annexed to the Town;

B. An allegation that the Property meets the requirements of Sections 31-12-104 and 31-12-105, C.R.S., and is

eligible for annexation in that: Not less than one sixth (1/6th) of the perimeter of the Property is contiguous with the Town, which contiguity may be established by the annexation of one or more

parcels in a series 2. A community of interest exists between the Property and the Town; the Property is urban or will be urbanized in the near future; and the Property is integrated with or

is capable of being integrated with the Town. 3. Without the consent of the landowners, no land included within the Property, which is held in identical ownership. whether consisting of one tract or parcel of real estate or two or more contiguous tracts or parcels of real estate: (a) is divided into separate parts or parcels, unless such tracts or parcels are separated by a dedicated street, road,

or other public way; or (b) comprises 20 acres or more and, together with the buildings and improvements situated thereon, has a valuation for assessment in excess of \$200,000.00 for ad valorem tax purposes for the year next preceding the proposed annexation.

No annexation proceedings have been commenced for the annexation to another municipality of part or all

of the Property. 5. The annexation of the Property will not result in the detachment of area from any school district and the attachment of it to another school district.

6. The annexation of the Property will not have the effect of extending the boundary of the Town more than three miles in any direction from any point of the Town's boundary in any one year. 7. If a portion of a platted street or alley is to be annexed.

the entire width of said street or alley is included within the Property. 8. Reasonable access shall not be denied to landowners,

owners of an easement, or the owners of a franchise. adjoining any platted street or alley annexed by the Town but not bounded on both sides by the Town. C. An allegation that the signers of the Petition comprise landowners of one hundred percent (100%) of the

Property, exclusive of streets and alleys and any land owned by the Town; D. A request that the Town approve annexation of the

E. The signatures of such landowners;

F. The mailing address of each Petition signer: G. The legal description of the land owned by each Petition signer;

H. The date of signing of each signature, which date is not more than one hundred eighty (180) days prior to the date of filing of the Petition with the Town Clerk:

I. An affidavit of each circulator of the Petition that each signature is the signature of the person whose name it rports to be;

J. Four copies of an annexation map containing a written legal description of the boundaries of the Property; a map showing the boundary of the Property; a showing of the location of each ownership tract of unplatted land, and the boundaries and the plat numbers of plots or lots and blocks of platted land within the Property, and the boundary of the Town and any other municipality contiguous to

WHEREAS, the Town Council has determined that it is in the best interests of the citizens of the Town to annex said area to the Town; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council desires to initiate annexation proceedings in accordance with law. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN

COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS, COLORADO, as follows: (i) The recitals contained above are incorporated as if

(ii) The Petition and the annexation map are in substantial

compliance with the requirements of Section 31-12-107(1), C.R.S, and the provisions of the Municipal Annexation Act. (iii) The Town Council hereby accepts the Petition and initiates annexation proceedings for the Property, situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, as described in the Petition, and incorporated herein by this reference. (iv) The Notice attached hereto and incorporated herein as Exhibit A is adopted as a part of this Resolution. The Notice establishes the date, time and place when a hearing will be held regarding the final passage of an annexation ordinance pertaining to the Property. The Town Clerk is directed to publish a copy of this Resolution and the Notice once a week for four successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the Property, with the first

publication at least thirty days prior to the hearing. (v) A copy of the published Notice, together with a copy of this Resolution and the Petition as filed, shall also be sent by registered mail by the Town Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, the County Attorney and to any special district or school district having territory within the Property at least twenty-five days prior to the date fixed

for such hearing. vi) A copy of the published Notice, together with copies of the Letter of Intent provided with the Application, the annexation map, and the concept plan for the development of the Property shall be sent by certified mail by the Town Clerk to the owners of real property within three hundred (300) feet of the boundaries of the Property, irrigation ditch nies whose rights-of-way traverse the Property, and to the mineral estate owners and their lessees of the Property (vii) Pursuant to Sec. 21.10.5(6) of the Town of Pagosa Springs Municipal Code, the Petition and annexation map are hereby referred to the Planning Commission for its consideration, review and recommendations at a regular or special meeting to be held prior to the date of the hearing before the Town Council. If zoning of the Property has been requested concurrent with annexation. the Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing on the zoning of the Property at the same meeting. Notice of the public hearing on the zoning of the Property shall be given as provided in the Municipal Code. ADOPTED by a vote of 6 in favor and 1 against, this 1st day of May, 2018.

Public Hearing of the Board of County Commissioners of Archuleta County for the Second Reading and Final Approval on June 19, 2018 at 1:30 p.m. of Ordinance No. 18-2017, AMENDED AND RESTATED ORDINANCE NO 18-2017 FOR THE REGULATION OF OPEN BURNING IN THE UNICORPORATED AREAS OF ARCHULETA COUNTY. This Ordinance, in the interest of immediate preservation of public health, safety and welfare shall become effective upon Final Approval of the Board of County Commissioners.

Archuleta County, Colorado.

Peregrine Townhouses Phase VI

Building Number: 27 Lot (Unit) Number: 7853-7854 UDI Points: 154,000

Lot (Unit) Number: 7851-7852

Archuleta County, Colorado.

Peregrine Townhouses Phase VIII

Lot (Unit) Number: 7881-7882 UDI Points: 154,000

Lot (Unit) Number: 7877-7878

real estate. Dated this 14th day of May, 2018.

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Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street

/s/ Christopher B. Conley

Christopher B. Conley

Fort Smith, AR 72901

Pagosa Springs SUN.

Association, Inc.

Brad E Baker, et al

Attorney for Plaintiff: Christopher B. Conley

700 South 21st Street

Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel. 479.242.8814

WTA Services. LLC

Tania Quintana

J H Chastain Jr

Wanda J Chastain

Marilyn Staruska

Heather R Parrott

Richard W Atencio

TriVe Holdings LLC

Blue Wildcat Ventures, LLC

Henry Staruska

Jack E Green Irene C Green

Maria Atencio

Richard Perillo

dated 9/15/1986

dated 9/15/1986

GTG Inc.

David K Werkmeister

Carol J Werkmeister

Email: chris@hjclegal.com

Plaintiff

Defendants

Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel. 970.264.2400

Case No.: 2018CV030024

Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC

Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S):

James P Veale, Trustee of The Veale Family Trust.

Sally I Veale. Trustee of The Veale Family Trust.

Ptarmigan Property Owner's

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21802090 04/03/2018 Property Owner: JOSEPH B BALLMANN

Lien Number File Date

Building Number: 41

Building Number: 39

UDI Points: 500,000

County, Colorado.

UDI Points: 69,000

real estate.

Property Owner: JIMMY MCCARTNEY

Lien Number File Date

21802089 04/03/2018

real estate.

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple

absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners

of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine

Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and

established by said Declaration for the above described

Property Owner: JAMES P VEALE & SALLY I VEALE Building Number: 26

of Peregrine Townhouses Phase VI as depicted on the

Plat recorded in Reception Number 99011974, subject to Second Supplemental Declaration of Protective

Covenants and Interval Ownership of Peregrine

Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 99006556

and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in

the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple

absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine

Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described

Property Owner: GLADYS CARRION, BERNARD WHITEHEAD & JOSE VARONA

of Peregrine Townhouses Phase VIII, as depicted on the

Plat recorded in Reception Number 20010666, subject to

Third Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants

and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 20002414, and any

amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple

absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners

of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and

established by said Declaration for the above described

Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 Published May 24, 31, June 7, 14 and 21, 2018 in *The*

District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Pagosa Springs has received an application for a "Conditional Use Permit" for the operation of a "Vacation Rental" to be located at 215 Mesa Drive. The Town of Pagosa Springs Planning Commission will consider the "Conditional Use Permit" application at a public hearing scheduled on June 12, 2018 at 5:30 PM Town Hall located at 551 Hot Springs Blvd. Anyone wishing to provide comments should contact the Town Planning Department at 970-264-4151 x 221 or attend the public hearing. Public comments will be accepted at the public hearing

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District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel. 970.264.2400 Peregrine Townhouses Property

Owner's Association, Inc. Plaintiff

Wendell Blixt, et al. Defenda

Case No.: 2018CV30029 Attorney for Plaintiff: Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel. 479.242.8814 Email: chris@hjclegal.com Atty. Reg. No.: 51651

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO

TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): R L KELLEY JOHN FACHKO AMY FACHKO BETTY L DONNER DONALD L DONNER MARIA HOCKE HELEN M BRASFEILD EDWARD M CHASE MARIETTE A CHASE JOYCE H JOOSTEN JIMMY MCCARTNEY JAMES P VEALE

JOSEPH B BALLMANN YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to

appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of

this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days

after the service of this summons upon you. Service of

this summons shall be complete on the day of the last

publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained

If you fail to file your answer or other response to the

complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the

last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the

complaint without further notice. This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your

timeshare interest(s) located at Peregrine Townhouses

for failure to pay assessments to Peregrine Townhouses Property Owner's Association, Inc. ("Association"). The

Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort

Property Owner: SUSAN KELLEY & R L KELLEY Building Number: 2 & 3

of Peregrine Townhouses Phase I, as depicted on the

Plat recorded in Reception Number 173553, subject to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval

Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556, and any amendments and

supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple

absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners

of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine

Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and

established by said Declaration for the above described

Property Owner: JOHN FACHKO & AMY FACHKO

Property Owner: BETTY L DONNER & DONALD L

and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

SALLY I VEALE

from the clerk of the court.

Smith, AR 72901.

Defendant(s) / Legal Descriptions:

Peregrine Townhouses Phase I Lien Number File Date

Peregrine Townhouses Phase II Lien Number File Date 21802085 04/03/2018

Lot (Unit) Number: 7807-7810 UDI Points: 126,000

Building Number: 4 & 5

Building Number: 4 & 5

21802084 04/03/2018

Lot (Unit) Number: NA UDI Points: 77,000

real estate.

DONNER

DISTRICT COURT

ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs CO 81147 Phone Number: (970) 264-8160 Plaintiff MOUNTAIN MANNA LLC

Defendants: ALAN BUDNIK and SHEILA BUDNIK; PAUL E SPACEK and ROSEMARY E. SPACEK; RONALD WILLIAMS; CRYSTAL CRONIN and MICHAEL CRONIN; PAGOSA LAKES PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION: and ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION. Submitting Attorney: Paul Kosnik, # 38663 Eggleston Kosnik LLC 556 Main Ave Durango, CO 81301 Phone Number: (970) 403-1580 E-mail: pkosnik@e-klaw.com Case Number: 2018CV030027

SUMMONS (BY PUBLICATION) PLAINTIFF MOUNTAIN MANNA LLC TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS; RONALD WILLIAMS; CRYSTAL CRONIN; MCHAEL CRONIN; AND ALL UKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to file with the Clerk of this Court an answer or other response to the attached Complaint. If service of the Summons and Complaint was made upon you within the State of Colorado, you are required to file your answer or othe response within 21 days after such service upon you. If service of the summons and complaint was made upon you outside of the State of Colorado, you are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after such service upon you.

If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within the applicable time period judgment by default may be entered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.

This is an action to quiet the title of the Plaintiffs in and to the real property situate in Archuleta County, Colorado, more particularly described as follows:

Lots 15 and 16 of Block 5 in Lake Pagosa Park, according to the plat thereof filed for record March 13, 1970 as Reception No. 72998 through 73013, in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado;

Lots 309 and 310 in Pagosa in the Pines Unit Two according to the plat thereof filed for record February 7, 1972 as Reception No. 75408, in the Office of the Clerk

and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado; Lots 24 and 25, Pagosa Trails, according to the plat thereof filed for record September 13, 1971 as Reception No. 74885, in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado; and

Lot 397 in Pagosa Highlands Estates, according to the plat thereof filed for record February 7, 1972 as Reception No. 75409.

Respectfully Submitted this 27th day of April, 2018. Published in the Pagosa Sun First Publication: May 3, 2018 Last Publication: May 31, 2018 Eggleston Kosnik LLC /s/ Paul Kosnik Paul Kosnik, #38663

556 Main Av Durango, CO 81301 (970) 403-1580 Published May 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2018 in *The Pagosa* Springs SUN.

DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO Archuleta County District Court P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147 BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR ARCHULETA COUNTY, STATE OF COLORADO,

LANORA LINTON, HUGHEY MCKINNEY and BETTY DILLER as the Archuleta County Public Trustee Respondents.

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Piedra Road (CR600) - Phase 2, IFB No. 6001-18-001, will be received by Archuleta County at the office of Archuleta County Public Works, until 2:00 P.M. local time on June 6, 2018, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. The Project consists of full depth reclamation of 1.35 miles of Piedra Road (CR600) from Ace Court to Cloud Cap Avenue. The project includes the replacement of one drainage culvert, the upsizing of two drainage culverts and signing and striping improvements.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum basis.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Bohannan Huston, Inc., 7500 Jefferson ST NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109. Primary contact is Tandy Freel, 505-823-1000. For bidding forms, and Contract Documents, including plans, specifications, and other documents to be used in connection with the submission of bids, prospective Bidders are invited to register under the BHITracker section at www.bhinc.com to obtain access to bidding process. Select the above project as listed on the bidding project list under the Bid tab. Register new company count by providing the following contact information Contact name, Company name, Email address, Phone number, and Company role. The bidder shall receive a notification email once the bidder has been registered with the site. Each registered bidder will be able to re-access the site from www.bhinc.com by selecting the BHITracker icon which will direct the Bidder to the "Bids" site. The Bidder shall have a specific username and password in order to gain access to the "Piedra Road (CR600) – Phase 2" project. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents including Addenda, if any, obtained from sources other

than the Issuing Office. If you do not or cannot access the site, please notify us as soon as possible. The following shall be performed through the BHITracker site

1. DOWNLOAD THE BIDDING DOCUMENTS FROM THE BHITRACKER SITE: The bidding documents are available during the bidding phase from the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS tab under the BIDDING DOCUMENTS and ADDENDA subsection. When issued, addenda will be available from the ADDENDA SECTION.

2. PLEASE SUBMIT ALL QUESTIONS THROUGH THE BHITRACKER SITE: To submit a question, go to the BIDDING tab and click on SUBMIT QUESTION. This will direct you to a form to enter the question; when complete click SUBMIT and the question will be sent to BHI for review. Responses to questions will be included in the Addenda section (under the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS tab), and bidders will be notified via email when this information is available

3. The bidders list is provided in the BIDDERS LIST tab. a mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at 10:00 A.M. local time on May 29, 2018 at the Archuleta County Public Works Office, 1122 Hwy 84, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. Only bidders listed on the attendance sheet from the pre-bid conference will be allowed to submit a bid for the project.

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders

Owner:	Archuleta County
By:	Robert Perry
Title:	County Engineer
Date:	May 4, 2018
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Springs SUN	!

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Pagosa Springs has received an application for Annexation and Zoning for property located at 32 East McCabe Street. The applicant is requesting annexation of this property into Town boundaries and for the property to be zoned low density residential (R-6). The Planning Commission will consider recommendations for Town Council regarding the annexation zoning application at a public hearing on Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. Town Council will consider second readings of Ordinances for annexation and zoning at a public hearing on June 18 2018 at 5:00 p.m. Public hearings will be held at Town Hall located at 551 Hot Springs Blvd. For more information and anyone wishing to provide comments, please contact the Town Planning Department at 970-264-4151 or attend the public hearing. Public comments will be accepted at the public hearing

TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS, COLORADO TOWN COUNCIL

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INVITATION TO BID Separate sealed BIDS for the 2018 South 5th Street Improvement Project will be received by the Town of Pagosa Springs at the Office of Davis Engineering Service, Inc., located at 188 South 8th Street, P.O. Box 1208, Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147, until 2:00 p.m. local time on May 31, 2018, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The project consists of reconstructing and resurfacing approximately 800 linear feet of Fifth Street within the Town of Pagosa Springs, along with approximately 600 linear feet of curb, gutter, and sidewalk, and approximately 1,100 linear feet of storm drainage construction. The project includes, but is not limited to excavation, embankment, storm drainage structures, gravel placement, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, asphalt paving, pavement marking, traffic control, and other work related with streetscape construction

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS and Plans may be obtained on or after May 14, 2018, at the office of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. located at the address listed above, upon payment of \$75.00 for each set. No refund will be made for returned copies.

A mandatory pre-bid conference and inspection trip for prospective Bidders will be held at the office of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. (phone number (970) 264-5055), located at the address listed above, at 2:00 P.M. **May 24**, 2018. It is desired to start the project in June 2018 with completion by the end of August.

Date: May 17. 2018

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Notice of Bank Merger Act Application

Notice is hereby given that TBK Bank, SSB, located at 12700 Park Central Drive, Suite 1700, Dallas, Texas 75251, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for its prior approval to acquire the following affiliated institutions all by merger: (1) The First National Bank of Durango, a national bank located at 259 West 9th Street, Durango, La Plata County, Colorado 81302; (2) Bank of New Mexico, a state bank located at 824 West Santa Fe Avenue, Grants, Cibola County, New Mexico 87020; and (3) Citizens Bank of Pagosa Springs, a state bank located at 703 San Juan Street. Pagosa Springs, Archuleta County, Colorado 81147. It is contemplated that the branch locations of each of these banks will continue to be operated as branches of TBK Bank, SSB on consummation of the transaction.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act, 12 U.S.C.§ 1828(c), and section 303.65 of the regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. 12 CFR 303.65. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at the Dallas Regional Office located at 1601 Bryan Street, 38th Floor, Dallas, Texas 75201, not later than June 25, 2018. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request

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Lot (Unit) Number: NA UDI Points: 105,000

of Peregrine Townhouses Phase II, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 173554, subject to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described

real estate. Peregrine Townhouses Phase III Lien Number File Date 21802086 04/03/2018 Property Owner: MARIA HOCKE Building Number: 7 & 8 Lot (Unit) Number: 7813-7816 UDI Points: 84,000 Property Owner: VILIS J ZIGURS & CHRISTY B ZIGURS Building Number: 9 & 10 Lot (Unit) Number: 7817-7820

UDI Points: 126,000

of Peregrine Townhouses Phase III, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 173555, subject to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.

Peregrine Townhouses Phase IV Lien Number File Date 21802087 04/03/2018 Property Owner: SAMUEL A FINLEY & BARBARA J FINLEY Building Number: 12 Lot (Unit) Number: 7823-7824 UDI Points: 105,000 Property Owner: BRIAN PADGETT Building Number: 15 Lot (Unit) Number: 7829-7830 UDI Points: 154,000 Property Owner: CHARLES A MILLAR & HELEN M BRÁSFÉILD Building Number: 15 Lot (Unit) Number: 7829-7830 UDI Points: 105,000 Property Owner: EDWARD M CHASE & MARIETTE A CHASE Building Number: 18

Lot (Unit) Number: 7835-7836 UDI Points: 154,000 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase IV, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 98002629, subject to First Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 98002628, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple

absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described

real estate. Peregrine Townhouses Phase V Lien Number File Date 21802088 04/03/2018 Property Owner: JOYCE H JOOSTEN Building Number: 24 Lot (Unit) Number: 7847-7848 UDI Points: 210,000 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase V, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 99006555, subject

to Second Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 99006556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for

Debra L Cannon Ingrid Amber Benuss Gerard Vidale Julia Wasson David Townsend Angel Onwardo, LLC Melody Lee Ackerman Shirley A Graboff Crystal Y Eddy Mildred Caplar Right Choice Transfer Dawn M Heier-Kaitfors Francis A Kaitfors Lorraine B Dungan Rebecca L Van Blaricon Floyd D Van Blaricon WRS Holdings LLC Mary Owens YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response induced are required after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last

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

This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Ptarmigan Townhouses for failure to pay assessments to Ptarmigan Townhouses Property Owner's Association, Inc. The legal description for your real property is below.

Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901. Defendant(s) / Legal Descriptions

Ptarmigan Townhouses Phase I Lien No. Lien Date 21801582 03/14/2018 WTA Services. LLC Unit Number: 7202 Building Number: 001B Unit Week Number: 31 July Cattle Co Unit Number: 7201 Building Number: 001B Unit Week Number: 24 Tania Quintana Unit Number: 7203 Building Number: 002B Unit Week Number: 14 J H Chastain Jr & Wanda J Chastain Unit Number: 7204 Building Number: 002B Unit Week Number: 35 Clarence C Werkmeister, David K Werkmeister & Carol J Werkmeister Unit Number: 7204 Building Number: 002B Unit Week Number: 39 Marilyn Staruska & Henry Staruska Unit Number: 7204 Building Number: 002B Unit Week Number: 51 Jack E Green & Irene C Green Unit Number: 7206 Building Number: 003B Unit Week Number 42 Heather R Parrott Unit Number: 7206 Building Number: 003B Unit Week Number: 29 Richard W Atencio & Maria Atencio Unit Number: 7205 Building Number: 003B Unit Week Number: 10 Richard Perillo Unit Number: 7207 Building Number: 004B Unit Week Number: 1 TriVe Holdings LLC Unit Number: 7208 Building Number: 004B Unit Week Number: 26

James P Veale & Sally I Veale Trustees of The Veale

Family Trust, dated 9/15/1986

Unit Number: 7225 Building Number: 013B Unit Week Number: 21 Mildred Caplan Unit Number: 7226 Building Number: 013B Unit Week Number: 21 Right Choice Transfer Unit Number: 7226 Building Number: 013B Unit Week Number: 8 Tarpy Enterprises, Inc. Unit Number: 7228 Building Number: 014B Unit Week Number: 1 Dawn M Heier-Kaitfors & Francis A Kaitfors Unit Number: 7227 ilding Number: 014B Unit Week Number: 28 in that property on which is located three(3)one-story buildings containing two(2)one-level townhouse units

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Unit Number: 7208

Unit Number: 7207

GTG Inc. Unit Number: 7203

County, Colorado,

real estate

Building Number: 004B

Unit Week Number: 11

Building Number: 002B Unit Week Number: 45

in that property which is described as Parcel 'E'-Ptarmigan Townhouses as recorded in Plat Sheet No. 324 & 324A under Reception No. 153256, 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

Ptarmigan 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

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 Ptarmigan Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and

established by said Declaration for the above described

Grant N Randall, Donelda D Randall, Mark D Randall

in that property on which is located four (4) one-story

buildings containing two (2) one-level townhouses units per building which are designated, respectively,

as Building No. 5. Units 7209 and 7210; Building No.

6, Units 7211 and 7212; Building No. 7, Units 7213 and 7214; and Building No. 8, Units 7215 and 7216 as per

plat recorded on June 7, 1988, in Plat Sheet No. 325

under Reception No. 156199, in the Office of the County

Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, and subject to that certain First Supplemental Declaration to Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and

Interval Ownership for Ptarmigan Townhouses recorded on June 7, 1988, under Reception No. 156200, Book

219, Page 33-38, 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 in Ptarmigan Townhouses in that percentage

interest determined and established by said Declaration

Gerard Vidale, Julia Wasson & David Townsend

in that property on which is located three(3)one-story

buildings containing two(2)one-level townhouse units per

building which are designated, respectively, as Building No. 9, Units 7217 and 7218; Building No. 10, Units 7219

and 7220; and Building No. 11, Units 7221 and 7222 as per plat recorded on June 7, 1988, in Plat Sheet No. 326 under Reception No. 156202, in the Office of the County

Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, and subject to that certain Second Supplemental Declaration

to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval

Ownership for Ptarmigan Townhouses recorded on June 7, 1988, under Reception No. 156203, Book 219, Page

43-48, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder

Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple

absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit in Ptarmigan Townhouses in that percentage

interest determined and established by said Declaration

for Archuleta County, Colorado.

for the above described real estate

Ptarmigan Townhouses Phase IV

Dale J Ackerman & Melody Lee Ackerman

Lien No. Lien Date 21801585 03/14/2018

Building Number: 012B

Unit Week Number: 49

Iding Number: 012E

Unit Number: 7224

Shirlev A Graboff

Unit Number: 7223

Crystal Y Eddy

Unit Week Number: 8

for the above described real estate

Ptarmigan Townhouses Phase III

Lien No. Lien Date 21801584 03/14/2018

Unit Number: 7219 Building Number: 010B

Unit Week Number: 26

Ingrid Amber Benussi

Building Number: 010B

Building Number: 011B

Unit Week Number: 45 Angel Onwardo, LLC

Unit Week Number: 24

Unit Week Number: 6

Unit Number: 7221

Unit Number: 7222 Building Number: 011B

Unit Number: 7220

Resa Vaco & Tammy Vaco

Ptarmigan Townhouses Phase I

Howard W Cannon & Debra L Cannon

Lien No. Lien Date 21801583 03/14/2018

& F Jeanne Randal

Building Number: 007B Unit Week Number: 5

Unit Number: 7214 Building Number: 007B

Unit Week Number: 6

Unit Number: 7216

Mary Owens Unit Number: 7209

Building Number: 5

Unit Week Number:

Building Number: 008B

Unit Week Number: 5

Unit Number: 7214

Nicholas Peters

Building Number: 004B Unit Week Number: 32 Blue Wildcat Ventures, LLC

per building which are designated, respectively, as Building No. 12, Units 7223 and 7224; Building No. 13, Units 7225 and 7226; and Building No. 14, Units 7227 and 7228 as per plat recorded on November 3, 1988, in Plat Map No. 327 under Reception No. 159241, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, and further subject to that certain Third Supplemental Declaration to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Ptarmigan Townhouses recorded on November 2, 1988, under Reception No. 159242, in Record Book 233, Page 171 and rerecorded on November 21, 1988, under Reception No. 0159517 in Record Book 234. Page 283, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archule

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Photo courtesy Joan Rohwei

The Farmington Fire Fighters Association, International Association of Fire Fighters Local 2850, held a dedication ceremony of the Shadd Rohwer Memorial on Saturday, May 19, at Rocky Reach Landing in Animas River Park. Rohwer, from Pagosa Springs, was a lieutenant with the Farmington Fire Department and succumbed to his battle with cancer on Jan. 11.

Memorial dedication made for Farmington firefighter from Pagosa

By Michael Judge Special to The SUN

The Farmington Fire Fighters Association, International Association of Fire Fighters Local 2850, held a dedication ceremony of the Shadd Rohwer Memorial on Saturday, May 19, at Rocky Reach Landing in Animas River Park.

Rohwer, from Pagosa Springs, was a lieutenant with the Farmington Fire Department and succumbed to his battle with cancer surrounded by his family and friends on Jan. 11, which was his 19th anniversary with the fire department. Rohwer was diagnosed with job-related cancer in June 2015; his death qualified as a Line of Duty Death.

While serving with the Farmington Fire Department, Rohwer was a member of the department's Technical Rescue Team, Wildland Team, Surface Water Oil Spill Emergency Response Team and

Engineer Committee. Rohwer was also a Rescue 3 International Instructor and a member of the New Mexico Urban Search and Rescue Team; he was deployed following Hurricane Katrina for his specialty training and skills.

Rohwer also taught and worked for Arroyo Rescue and was an avid outdoorsman and outdoor enthusiast. He spent many days playing on the river and sharing his passion for whitewater and teaching water rescue in this very

location. His legacy will live on through those he whom he taught and rafted.

"This memorial will be a lasting memory to represent our friend and brother in a place he was most passionate about," said Travis Robinson, president of the Farmington Firefighters Association. 'This memorial was constructed by his friends and co-workers, and we are extremely thankful for the outpouring of community support.'

County, town allocate \$10,000 for Chamber raffle

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

Both the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) and the Pagosa Springs Town Council have approved a \$10,000 donation to a raffle run by the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce.

The BoCC approved the donation at its May 15 meeting, while the town council approved it on May 1.

These funds were donated to a proposed "raffle package" that would include "an OHV (Razor/Polaris), trailer and a combination of camping equipment, mountain bikes, stand up paddle board, skis/snowboards," and more, according to the agenda brief used for both boards.

"The package will promote year round outdoor adventure in Pagosa Springs," the brief reads.

raffle sales ... will be distributed by the Chamber of Commerce to Capital Improvement Projects, Beautification Efforts, Operations, Education, Economic Development and Training," the brief states.

Jennifer Green, tourism director, wrote the agenda brief requesting allocation of \$10,000 for the raffle.

The idea of a raffle concept was reviewed by the Pagosa Springs Area Tourism Board at its April 10 meeting and was unanimously voted to be recommended to both town council and the BoCC, the brief notes.

The tourism board recommended that \$10,000 be approved from reserves in order to support the Chamber's raffle, according to the brief.

The raffle was not budgeted for 2018 and the \$10,000 will be allocated from the lodgers' tax reserves, the brief notes. avery@pagosasun.com

"The funds generated through

Subaru left with keys inside and unlocked stolen, arrest made By Avery Martinez

Staff Writer

An unlucky motorist had their Subaru stolen on Wednesday when the vehicle was left unattended with the keys inside and the doors unlocked.

According to a press release, Lt. Brooks Brown of the Pagosa Springs Police Department (PSPD) was dispatched on May 16 in regard to a vehicle being stolen at 135 Country Center Drive.

Within an hour of the report, it was determined that the vehicle had in fact been stolen, the press release states.

The vehicle in question was a 2003 Subaru, and only the vehicle and its contents were stolen, Brown said in an email to The SUN.

The owner works in the shopping center and had left the keys inside and the Subaru unlocked while working, according to Brown.

The press release states the vehicle was entered into the stolen vehicle database for the state and nation, and that there were no suspects at the time of the incident.

On May 17, however, the La Plata County Sheriff's Office identified and recovered the Subaru, according to the press release.

The person in the vehicle was identified as Timothy Bandy, and Bandy was arrested for possession of stolen property.

'The suspect has not yet [revealed] to me any circumstances. All we know right now [is that it] was a crime of opportunity," Brown wrote. avery@pagosasun.com

PAWSD changes disconnect policy for past-due accounts

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

A presentation regarding disconnect policy was made to the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) Board of Directors at its regular meeting on May 17.

The presentation, made by PAWSD Utility Billing Supervisor Marlo Counsell, detailed to the board what the current disconnect policy is for PAWSD, along with

mote connection is \$40 and, if the customer has bad credit, it may require a deposit, Counsell noted. LPEA service reconnects within

15 minutes, Counsell noted. Counsell soon explained to the

board the recommended changes to its disconnect policy.

Policy changes

"We need to shorten our time period for disconnects based on what the other utilities provide,' Counsell said. "We would like to narrow it down to 31 plus days past due instead of the 61 plus days past due."

Walsh then raised a question about whether or not more technician time would be required by PAWSD if the disconnect policy was changed.

"Initially, because everyone gets into the habit of knowing that it's now only 30-plus days, then they'll come back in line and we'll be right back to where we were," Counsell responded.

If the change takes place, PAWSD ould inform its customers of the

so we're just going to have to bend over backwards getting that message out and telling people ahead of time," Peterson said.

Board discussion

"I would just say we really do run the risk with our customers right now," Walsh said.

Walsh recommended that if the policy change is adopted, that PAWSD waits until September until it is implemented.

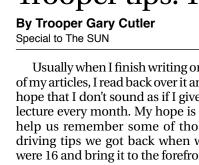
Usually when I finish writing one of my articles, I read back over it and hope that I don't sound as if I give a lecture every month. My hope is to help us remember some of those driving tips we got back when we were 16 and bring it to the forefront of our minds. I know I don't remember everything I learned back when I was 16.

This month, I want to touch on we drive, we turn a lot and not everyone is doing it correctly. The majority of crashes happen at intersections, so we need to be more cautious around them.

ing that road has cars that are already using that lane. In either case, the car turning right is required by law to turn to the closest lane to it. The car is not allowed to turn right and then go directly across multiple lanes to get to the farthest left lane, even if you are planning on turning in a very short distance. The way around that is to go down to an area you can do that safely, as well as legally.

Another important reminder is a car is not allowed to turn onto a street and cause another car to dethe subject of turns, because when viate from its course. This means if you cause another car to swerve, or have to brake, it can cost you a ticket. So, if the car turns right, it turns into the lane closest to the right of the roadway. If it is turning left, then it is required to turn to the closest lane to the left of the roadway.

Trooper tips: Talk about turning By Trooper Gary Cutler



some recommended changes to the policy itself.

"We were analyzing our disconnect policies and procedures and we wanted to see how aligned we were with local utilities," Counsell explained.

PAWSD contacted La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) and Black Hills Energy (BHE) in order to compare data, Counsell added later.

At PAWSD, customers have six days from the last day of the month to pay their bill, Counsell explained.

For LPEA and BHE, it is 20 days from the billing date, Counsell added later.

"We offer a six-day grace period and our late fees are 1 percent," Counsell said.

Disconnect policies

In terms of disconnect policies for PAWSD, a customer has to be 61 days or more past due to receive a disconnect letter, Counsell noted.

"And you must be over \$10 in that 61-plus-day bucket," Counsell said.

PAWSD disconnect letters are typically mailed out on the second week of each month and payment is due within 14 days of the letter, Counsell explained.

"Although our rules and regulations allow for 10 days minimum, we give them 14," Counsell said.

LPEA sends its disconnect letters two days prior to the second month's billing cycle and they do not disconnect for anything under \$50, Counsell added later.

Disconnect for LPEA occurs 10-11 days after notices are sent.

BHE sends its disconnect letters shortly after the bill is past due, and 17 days after the disconnect letter is sent out, disconnect itself occurs, Counsell explained.

For PAWSD to reconnect service for its customers, a \$70 reconnect is charged, Counsell stated.

"The entire balance must be paid in full including the current balance that you have," Counsell said. " And we don't turn the service back on until the next day.

LPEA's reconnect fee for a re-

PAWSD District Manager Justin Ramsey added that a customer had asked for this policy change.

The issue arose from a tenant allowing the water bill to go unpaid for a period of time, which resulted in the bill falling on the property owner after the tenant left, Ramsey explained.

"Because when the tenants leave and the landlord has to pay for it that bill has two months' additional fees, which can really add up," Ramsey explained.

The way things are in place now, by the time disconnect actually takes place, the bill is almost 90 days past due, Counsell added.

"That's got to be the most generous disconnect policy I have ever heard of," PAWSD board member Gordon McIver commented.

PAWSD Business Manager Shellie Peterson noted that with the current policy, PAWSD does not feel like it is doing its customers any favors.

"People that are already struggling to keep their bills paid, you know, if they can push us up that far, well, then it's a big bill," Peterson said.

PAWSD board member Glenn Walsh then asked Counsell how this policy would play out in Pagosa Springs.

"I understand we might want, or might not want to coordinate with LPEA; there are plenty of things I wouldn't want to coordinate with LPEA about," Walsh said. "So, what are the numbers you're looking at? How many folks?'

Counsell explained that PAWSD did a mock run of lowering the disconnect time period.

"There were 300 people on that list," Counsell said.

Peterson noted that this was not a revenue or cash-flow issue.

"We're not going to turn the water back on until the bill is paid, so, ultimately, we're going to get the money, but it's a lot about staff time," Peterson said.

policy change, Counsell added.

The proposed change would take effect in the first week of August, Counsell added later.

The change would have taken effect for the July billing cycle, but PAWSD wanted to delay it until August to give proper time to inform its customers, Counsell explained.

"I'm just wondering how this plays out in the life of somebody who's a little bit behind on their bills," Walsh asked.

Peterson explained that the policy change could save PAWSD customers money.

"The first transition month is going to be rough, there's no doubt,

However, Walsh noted that he was going to vote against the original motion to adopt the new policy in August and was purely offering a suggestion.

"I think that might be easier on the staff," Walsh said.

The motion to narrow the policy down to 31-plus days past due carried with a 3-1 vote.

PAWSD chairman Jim Smith along with McIver and board member Blake Brueckner all voted in favor of the policy changes, along with the implementation of the policy in August.

Walsh voted against the motion. chris@pagosasun.com

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Also, if the car is turning left, it is not allowed to go into the intersection until it is clear and safe to do so. This means it is not allowed to go into the intersection and wait until the cars go by and then make the turn. I'm sure vou have seen plenty of cars in the intersection waiting to turn and then the light turns red and only then do they make the turn. Sorry to tell you, but that is against the law, as well as unsafe.

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The Chimney Rock Interpretive Association will host the Dances of the Ancients event on May 26, with two Native American dance groups gathering at Chimney Rock to dance. The Oak Canyon Dancers will perform at 10 a.m., and Norman and Ramona Roach will perform at 1 p.m.

Dances of the Ancients to return to Chimney Rock National Monument May 26

By Nadia Werby Special to The SUN

Chimney Rock Interpretive Association (CRIA) is proud to host the Dances of the Ancients event on May 26. This culturally significant event will be both powerful and captivating.

Two Native American dance groups will gather at See Dances on next page



Chimney Rock to dance in the beautiful area adjacent to the Visitor Cabin, surrounded by ponderosa pines of the San Juan National Forest. The Oak Canyon Dancers will perform at 10 a.m., and Norman and Ramona Roach will perform at 1 p.m., one day only. There can be no better way to connect with the sacred site of Chimney Rock than through the performance See Dances on next page

Thursday

Shooters & Shenanigans: San Juan Mountain Boys, 8 p.m.

Friday

Riff Raff downtown: Gary Gorence, 6 p.m. **Shooters & Shenanigans:** Tim Sullivan, 9 p.m.

Saturday

Coyote Moon: Karaoke, 9 p.m. East Side Market: Open Mic with Steve Rolig La Taqueria San Juans: Live Music, 5:30 p.m. Shooters & Shenanigans: Los Mitotitos, 9 p.m.

Sunday

La Taqueria San Juans: Live Music, 11 a.m. Riff Raff on the Rio: Bob Hemenger, 4 p.m. Riff Raff downtown: Ben Gibson Duo, 6 p.m.

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

La Taqueria San Juans: Live Music, 6 p.m. Pagosa Brewing Company: Trivia hosted by Justin Treptow, 6 p.m. Shooters & Shenanigans: Karaoke, 7 p.m.



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of celebratory Native American dances in traditional dress.

Norman and Ramona Roach

Norman and Ramona Roach are traditional powwow-style dancers and school teachers. They have been dancing and performing for audiences for many years now and they have also traveled the world with the American Indian Dance Theatre. Norman is from the Lakota/Sioux tribe and his native name is Chase Alone. His wife, Ramona, is from the Dine'/Navajo tribe.

Norman dances and also plays the native flute; some songs he has composed himself and some are considered traditional. One dance is the plains-style grass dance. The regalia that he wears during this dance represents the life-giving grasses that fed the buffalo that the plains tribes depended on. Norman also performs the native hoop dance that was originally done with one hoop. It is now a difficult, energetic and complicated dance.

Norman is proud of his ancestry and likes to promote the positive history of the Native Americans. His paternal grandmother and maternal grandfather were both orphaned at the Battle of Little Big Horn when they were toddlers. His mother was a well-known powwow dancer and she is credited with being the first Native American to do continuous spins when she did the powwow fancy-shawl dance.

Ramona dances and performs all three powwow-style female dances. She also sings traditional Navajo songs and tells the history behind them.

When she performs the ladies traditional dance, she wears a fully beaded traditional top that weighs about 30 pounds. For the jingle dress dance, she wears a dress that has tiny metal cones sewn on it. This dance was originally a sacred healing dance of the Ojibwa people, and it evolved from a vision dream that a grandfather had when he was very ill. Ramona also performs the powwow-style fancy-shawl dance, which was very controversial when it was first done by a few brave ladies from the Northern Plains during the early 1960s. It is an energetic, freestyle dance that is now a very popular

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Powwow dances and songs, collectively, are not considered sacred ceremonies by native people. Although many native dances have evolved and some continue to change, some dances are considered traditional and change is not encouraged. More importantly, many native dances and songs, both sacred and social, have remained the same throughout the ages.

The Oak Canyon Dancers

The Oak Canyon Dance group was started by Julian Fragua and his brother, Odell Fragua. The brothers were inspired by their experiences with their grandfather and his cousin, dancing at various places when they were young. The Oak Canyon Dancers are a family dance group that consists mostly of Julian and Odell's children and immediate family.

The name, Oak Canyon, is their clan name in the pueblo, which is passed down from the mother's side. All of the dances are performed by the children, ages 9 to 14, and are accompanied by live native singing and a pueblo drum.

The Oak Canyon Dancers perform the eagle dance, the shield dance, the buffalo dance, the butterfly dance and the plains native traditional dance.

The eagle dance honors the eagle for being a huge part of their culture. This dance symbolizes the blessings of their people giving them strength, courage and spiritual healing. The shield dance symbolizes the warrior and the brave men in their tribe who protected their people, honoring these strong, courageous men and also the brave men and women who serve our country and protect our nation. The buffalo dance symbolizes their honor of the great bison, which gave them large amounts of meat for nourishment, hide for clothing, shelter, blankets and drums, and bones for tools that were needed for daily living. The butterfly dance symbolizes the growing and entering into summer, and the plains native traditional dance, which comes from the plains native culture, is a dance for completion and an intertribal dance at powwows. See Dances on next page

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Photo courtesy Becky Jacobson

The 2018 Cloverbuds year has come to a close. These young 4-H members spent the last five months learning about Native American culture, tools, foods and traditions. They ended the year with a continuation/ graduation ceremony, with six members graduating on to 4-H next year. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Jackson Werby, Emmanuel Domingo, Hadley Adkisson, Sophia Sarkis, Nicoletta Ibram and Claire Adkisson. Second row: Rilee Guilliams, Trent Tator, Brynn Looper, Jeb Ketchum, Peyton Pfeiffer and Abigail Foss. Third row: Korban Lee, Maximus Ibram, Nina Wood, Bella Werby, Katie Baker. Leaders Jen Sarkis and Nadia Werby encourage all youth 5 to 7 years old to join Cloverbuds next fall for the 2019 year. Not pictured are Chase Osborn, Joseph Turner, Jacob Adams and Leader Jenny Hall.

Dances

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Ticket information

Tickets for this event are \$15 per adult and \$5 per child (ages 5-12). Guests should plan to stand for the performance, or bring their own camp chairs or blankets. Guests should plan to arrive 30 minutes prior to performance check-in. This program does not take place near the archaeological sites; regularly scheduled walking tours of the archaeological sites will be available for an additional \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

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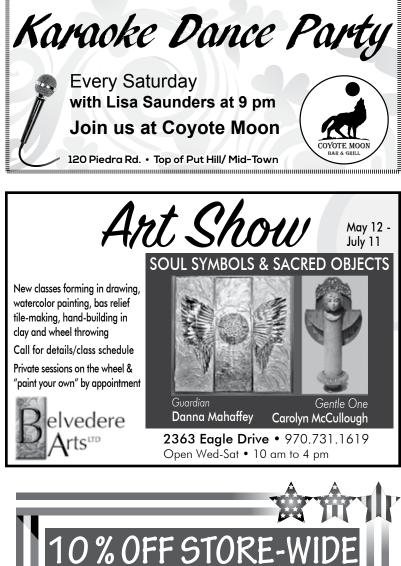
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'Proof' enters final weekend at Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts

By Tess Wisher Special to The PREVIEW

"Proof" by David Auburn is entering its final weekend of shows at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts (PSCA).

The show will play Thursday, May 24, through Saturday, May 26, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 27, at 2 p.m.

The Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winning show tells the story of a daughter, Catherine, and her brilliant, but mentally unstable, mathematician father, played by Dennis Elkins. After the father's death, Catherine, portrayed by Christina Norris, struggles with her possible inheritance: her father's brilliance or insanity.

Hal, a former student played by Dan Morrison, comes to sort through the father's incoherent writings in hopes of finding a bit of brilliance. Catherine's sister, Claire, played by Melissa Firlit, comes into town to preside over the funeral and the house.

Auburn's brilliant writing blends drama and mystery with a good dose of humor. The genius of the play lies in its balance between character study and captivating plot. The dysfunctional family issues and Catherine's fragile mental and emotional state intensity with the discovery of a proof, once considered impossible, within the father's books.

The sensitive and subtle portrayals by every member of the cast are beautiful. Norris captures Catherine's depression and moment of levity with the proof's discovery beautifully. Hal, witnessing this discovery, is torn between his admiration and loyalty to Catherine and his loyalty to the mathematics profession. Morrison portrays this internal conflict expertly and with obvious intellect.

The moving show takes place in the backyard of a run-down home on the south side of Chicago, neighboring the University of Chicago campus. The set was designed by John Santangelo, dressed by Tanya Quinn, and hand painted by Jill Fives with impressive attention to detail. Mandy Heath's lighting design bridges each scene with ease, bringing the audience even



Photo courtesy Tess Wisher

"Proof" is entering its final weekend of shows at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. The show will play today, Thursday, May 24, through Saturday, May 26, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 27, at 2 p.m.

further into the world of the play.

The decaying home and the intimacy of the black-box performance space transports the audience into the world. When sitting in the audience, you feel as if you're sitting in the backyard with the family and become invested in every twist and turn.

Overall, "Proof" is a must-see. The show appeals to the intellectual patron, while the story themes are universal, dealing with family and the drama that unfold around the care and death of a parent.

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The fun and educational Whatchamawhozits Children's Theatre Summer Camp will run again this year at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts, with the deadline for early-bird registration being June 1.

Early-bird registration deadline for Thingamajig's Summer Theatre Camp approaching

By Tess Wisher Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts is revving up for another exciting summer. This summer will include a five-musical season and the fun and educational Whatchamawhozits Children's Theatre Summer Camp.

The theater camp offers an early-bird registration option that ensures your child's spot in the camp. Early-bird registration also offers \$50 off the price of the three-week camp. The deadline for early bird registration is June 1.

Children ages 7 to 12 come to learn all aspects of the theatrical craft. Professional performers hailing from across the country teach a variety of lessons. (Special requests for 6- or 13-year-olds will be considered.)

The children will get to participate in the creation of a collaborative masterpiece while also learning valuable life skills like teamwork, collaboration, public speaking, articulation, critical thinking, self-confidence, physical fitness and, above all, empathy.

This summer the three-week camp will run from July 2 to July 19, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The camp will culminate in three performances of "Annie Kids" on July 20 and 21 at 2 p.m. and July 22 at 6 p.m.

Students can sign up for just the first week of camp, which focuses on general theater lessons and games that are designed to develop the tools of the trade. One lesson in makeup class even includes learning how to make gnarly scars.

Or, students can sign up for the second and third weeks, where all of these skills come together and the kids rehearse and perform "Annie Kids." Thirdly, students can sign up for all three weeks of theater fun.

On top of an amazing camp experience, registration includes an invitation to see all the camp counselors in "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at 2 p.m. on July 15.

The cost for just the first week is \$150. The cost for just the second and third weeks is \$300. If registered before the early-bird registration deadline, June 1, registration for all three weeks will cost \$350. This early registration means the cost per day is only \$30. After June 1, the price for all three weeks will be \$400. You can't find a more economical, educational and fun program for your children this summer.

Registration fees are nonrefundable and registration is considered complete once payment has been made.

For additional questions on the best summer camp in southwest Colorado, please contact Laura Moore at laura@pagosacenter.org or by calling 731-7469.

In order to register: Email thingamajigbox@gmail.com with the following information:

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choice of first week, second and third weeks, or all weeks.

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What parents say

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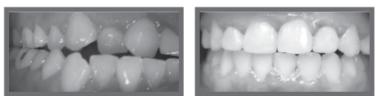
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Community United Methodist Church invites singers for patriotic concert

By Linda Parker Special to The PREVIEW

Community United Methodist Church (CUMC) is inviting singers in Pagosa Springs to participate in a concert along with the CUMC choir to celebrate the Fourth of July.

The community singers will begin rehearsals on Tuesday, June 5, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at CUMC. The choir, under the direction of Linda Parker and accompanied by Kathleen Isberg, will continue to rehearse each Tuesday in June. The rehearsals will culminate in a performance for the Pagosa community on July 3.

CUMC presented a patriotic concert last year and it was such a hit the concert will become an annual event.

"Everyone loves patriotic music. For most of us, a song about America and the sight of the red, white and blue is all it takes to make our heart beat a little harder and put a lump in our throat," said Director Linda Parker. "This will be a great opportunity to sing some beautiful music honoring our country."

Pagosa Springs really knows how to celebrate the Fourth of July, and we hope that the singers in Pagosa will want to share their voices, their talent and their love of music and country. For additional information, contact Parker at 264-1434 or email her at singpagosa@gmail.com.



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'Children of Eden' cast hard at work for opening night

By Dale Johnson Special to The PREVIEW

Photo courtesy Dale Johnson

Curtains Up Pagosa is a family affair. The Thomas kids have been regulars in CUP productions since 2010. They are veteran performers and are at home in all performance areas of voice, dance and acting. They are also strong mentors for the other actors in "Children of Eden" as they share their experiences during rehearsals. Pictured are Avonlea Thomas, Anika Thomas, Kaeden Thomas and Connor Thomas. "Eden" is set to open June 29.



Curtains Up Pagosa (CUP) is tearing up the piano and the stage at its home base, the auditorium at Pagosa Springs High School, as it is full-on into rehearsals for its summer blockbuster production of Stephen Schwartz's "Children of Eden."

Our cast of 37, with a range of ages and performance experience, is giving its all for this extraordinary and timeless musical about families, children, choices, love, challenges, heartache and joy.

Opening night will be June 29, with six performances only. Our cast will be accompanied by a full pit orchestra, as are all of our productions, conducted by our very own Malinda Burnett.

Each cast member devotes hundreds of hours working towards excellence in performance, and we love our community theater and the opportunities it offers. Save the date. For more information, see curtainsuppagosa.org and on Facebook.



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13th annual Pagosa Folk 'N Bluegrass festival to feature Michael Cleveland and Flamekeeper, FY5

By Crista Munro Special to The PREVIEW

The 13th annual Pagosa Folk 'N Bluegrass festival is just two weeks away, taking place June 8-10 on Reservoir Hill.

The three-day outdoor event will draw hundreds of music lovers from around Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Texas and beyond for amazing live performances on two festival stages.

This year's stellar lineup includes Tommy Emmanuel, Rob Ickes and Trey Hensley, The Way Down Wanderers, The Giving Tree Band, Luke Bulla Trio, Caitlin Canty, Bonnie and the Clydes, Coral Creek, The Good Time Travelers, The Arcadian Wild, Thunder and Rain, Sugar and the Mint, Tallgrass and this week's featured artists: Michael Cleveland and Flamekeeper, and FY5.

Michael Cleveland and Flamekeeper

Considered one of the premier bluegrass fiddlers of his generation, Michael Cleveland picked up a fiddle at age 4 and his talent was recognized early. In 1993, he was chosen to be part of the Bluegrass Youth All Stars at the International Bluegrass Music Association's (IBMA) award show. Later that year, Cleveland made his Grand Ole Opry debut as a guest of Alison Krauss. His list of guest appearances over the years is a virtual who's who of bluegrass legends including Bill Monroe, Jim and Jesse, Ralph Stanley, Mac Wiseman, Doc Watson, Larry Sparks, Doyle Lawson and J.D. Crowe.

After high school, Cleveland briefly toured with then-named Dale Ann Bradley and Coon Creek before joining Rhonda Vincent and The Rage in 2000. At the 2001 IBMA awards, Cleveland took his first Fiddle Player of the Year award, and shared the title of Entertainer of the Year with Rhonda Vincent and the Rage.

In 2002, Cleveland rejoined The Dale Ann Bradley Band. That



Photo courtesy FolkWest Michael Cleveland and Flamekeeper will close the 13th annual Pagosa Folk 'N Bluegrass festival with a headline set at 6 p.m. on June 10.

year, he won the Fiddle Player of the Year award and then again in 2004. Cleveland's first project as a Rounder recording artist, "Flame Keeper," was released in February 2002 and was chosen as the IBMA's Instrumental Album of the Year.

In 2004, Cleveland shared the Instrumental Album of the Year award with Tom Adams for "Tom Adams and Michael Cleveland Live at the Ragged Edge," an album of fiddle and banjo duets. In September 2006, Cleveland took home his fourth Fiddle Player of the Year Award from the IBMA, and his second solo album on Rounder Records, "et 'Er Go, Boys," won Instrumental Album of the Year.

A year later, in 2007, Cleveland won his fifth fiddle player award and has won it every year since for a total of 10, making him the most awarded in that category.

Today, Cleveland is a soughtafter guest and has performed with Vince Gill, Marty Stuart, The Mark Newton Band, J.D. Crowe and the New South, Audie Blaylock and Redline, Melvin Goins and Windy Mountain, and The Wildwood Valley Boys. He is also an active studio musician, and his credits include the 2005 Grammy-nominated "A Tribute to Jimmy Martin: The King of Bluegrass" and a 2003 Gram-

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my winner, Jimmy Sturr's "Let's Polka 'Round." Cleveland lives in Charlestown, Ind.

As impressive as Cleveland's credentials are, one would expect him to select only the cream of the crop side-men to make up his band, Flamekeeper. In that regard, he does not disappoint. The ensemble is one of the fastest, most accurate and flat-out entertaining groups in traditional bluegrass music today.

Originally from Louisville, Ky., mandolin player Nathan Livers has been engulfed in music his entire life. From his grandpa's claw-hammer banjo playing to the sounds of Bill Monroe and the Stanley Brothers on the turntable, bluegrass music is in his blood.

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Inspired by Monroe's mandolin style, Livers picked up the instrument at the age of 10 and learned a few chords and melodies from his father, Bill Livers, whom he credits as being the driving force behind his learning to play. Now making his home in Charlestown, Ind., Nathan Livers, a husband and proud father of two, has played in such bands as The Get Down Bluegrass Boys with Michael Cleveland, Charlie Lawson and Oak Hill; Gary Brewer and the Kentucky Ramblers; Tony Holt and the Wildwood Valley Boys, and a Louisville-based bluegrass band, Storefront Congregation, that featured Nathan Livers' songwriting on its 2011 release, "Kaleidoscope."

Bassist Tyler Griffith comes from a musical family — his mother and uncle were part of a family bluegrass band that his grandfather ran in the 1970s, and his father is an accomplished pianist. Although he sticks to the upright bass with Flamekeeper, he also plays guitar, mandolin, trumpet and piano. Griffith's influences from the bass world include Barry Bales and Edgar Meyer. He's a former member of several regional bands playing in Indiana and Illinois, including Vicki and Crew, Penn Central and Grand Central. Griffith was raised in Avon, Ind., where he lives today.

Joshua Richards (vocals and guitar) grew up in the small rural community of Leota, Ind.. His earliest influences were his father, Steve, and brother Jason, who taught him how to play and sing bluegrass music. Joshua Richards has played in several bands through the years, including the Farewell Drifters, Old Louisville Express and Blue River (2008 Society for the Preservation of Bluegrass Music of America band contest winners). He is also a songwriter with songs included on the Flamekeeper album "On Down the Line."

Jasiah Shrode was raised in a rural farming community near Plato, Mo. He developed an interest in music at a young age and began learning to play several instruments at age 11. Although he's quite proficient on guitar and mandolin, banjo is his first love. Since 2009, he has been a member of Jim Orchard and the Boys, a favorite in the Missouri region. Shrode cites his greatest musical influences as Jim Orchard, Aaron McDarris, Haskell McCormick, Ferrell Stowe, Earl Scruggs, Don Reno and Sonny Osborne.

Michael Cleveland and Flamekeeper will close the festival with a headline set at 6 p.m. on June 10. **FY5**

For decades now, Colorado has been a wellspring for American roots music, combining the traditional Appalachian old-time and honky-tonk strains of the East



Photo courtesy FolkWest

FY5 will return to the Pagosa Folk 'N Bluegrass main stage with a 5:45 p.m. set on June 8. They will also be providing live music for the Bubbles and Bluegrass event at 9:30 a.m. on June 9.

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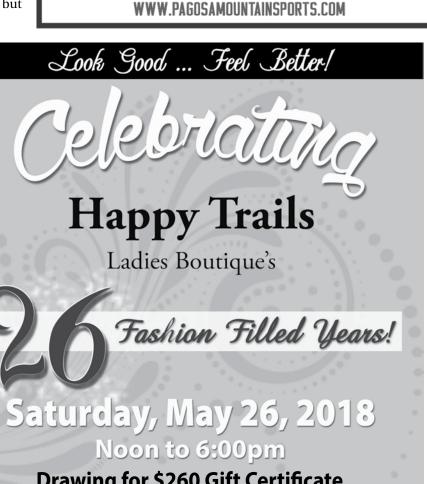
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with the spirit of adventure and openness of the West. Colorado has served as a magnet for musicians looking to find themselves, and it's become a place for musical kindred spirits to commune and create.

FY5 — formerly known as Finnders and Youngberg — represents this pioneering spirit and, with the band's latest effort, "Eat the Moon," we can hear a newfound maturity and purpose that comes with steady gigging, dedication and a renewed sense of purpose. Bluegrass harmonies, crisp as a mountain stream, meld with virtuosic picking and fiddling and the kind of honest acknowledgment of the tough realities of life that's best found in traditional honky-tonk.

"We're proud to have come from the traditional folk and bluegrass school," said band leader Mike Finders, "yet we put all that aside and do our best to build the songs honestly, creatively, with no predetermined agenda to play this or that kind of music."

With "Eat the Moon," FY5 brings us a self-assured vision of American music, rooted in tradition, but See Festival on next page



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■ continued from previous page pointing to new, creative directions that make it vital and relevant in today's modern world. If you're looking for the source of this music, there's a deep vein of country music that reaches all the way back to Appalachia and underpins both bluegrass and honky-tonk.

But it takes an uncommon vision and a powerful band to unite the two as FY5 has done. Much of this connection is built through Aaron Youngberg's facility on both banjo and pedal steel, but also through the gritty vocals of Finders. You can hear traces of both Jimmy Martin and Lefty Frizzell in his voice, but he has a unique and unaffected sound of his own that comes through on all the original songs.

Female vocalist Erin Youngberg does more than hold her own on lead vocals, and when these two voices join together as a duet, one can't help but compare them to classic country duets like George Jones and Melba Montgomery or Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner. Combine these vocals with rapidfire mandolin picking from Rich Zimmerman that, though clean and precise, still contains a gritty edge, and masterful fiddling from renowned violinist Ryan Drickey, and you've got the driving force of FY5.

On "Eat The Moon," all these elements combine in a partnership that recalls a time before roots music became watered down or overly polished. FY5's synergy of styles carries the traditions of what came before with the frontier elements of the West, giving their music a sense of freedom and adventure that sounds fresh to our ears. If you're searching for the ensemble that will bridge the gap between the Smokies and the Rockies, between East and West, old and new, the music of FY5 is for you.

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Volunteer opportunities and festival information

We still have a few volunteer spots left for individuals age 17 and over. Work two four-hour shifts in return for complimentary threeday admission.

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This week's Bird of the Week, compliments of the Weminuche Audubon Society and Audubon Rockies, is the evening grosbeak.

Bird of the Week

The best-dressed members of the finch world, evening grosbeaks do not disappoint with their clean-cut tuxedo of black, white and gold. Their heavy beak is an elegant pearly white color.

The males are striking with their luxurious golden capes, chests and brow bands. The stark white patch on their back is obvious against the black lower body and tail. Evening grosbeaks do not use songs to attract mates; it seems their stunning plumage says enough.

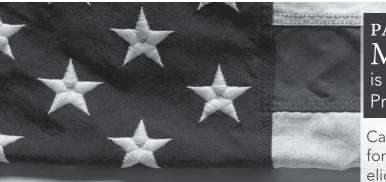
The female and immature birds are a soft gray with black and white mottled wings and tails. There is a blush of yellow at the nape of the neck. The thick beak of these finches is for cracking large seeds, but also works for capturing insects and picking berries.

Evening grosbeaks are seen regularly, but inconsistently enough in Pagosa Springs that a sighting is still a fine treat. These grosbeaks visit the

feeders of local bird enthusiasts and ransack the stands of choke cherry bushes as soon as the berries are ripe.

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Wear my shoes and keep dancing

I heard someone say once, "I don't know if you've walked in my shoes or if I've walked in yours, but I know how those shoes feel."

Continuing my rant on the extrovert, I have learned recently what I should have known years ago. I don't apologize; I've walked in the shoes God put on my feet. I've traipsed through mud, tall grass and deep waters in them, been lost, found and almost drowned. These shoes, made for walking, are not always comfortable. I've outgrown several pairs, worn them out and even painted them a different color to match my mood.

When we recognize the same style of shoes on someone else, we start seeing things about us. We will embrace that person and love what they do. Sometimes we cringe to think that we do the same thing, especially when they rub people the wrong way.

One night a week, I participate in a small prayer group, which meets for one hour via video conference. The leader, an extrovert, started the group. I was invited to join with three couples. They have sons working together on a special project. I am the grandmother of one of the boys. My grandson requested I become a part with his parents. I agreed and was thrilled he wanted me to share his experience.

Occasionally, I give my two cents, but I try very hard to keep myself tethered. With a little encouragement, I get excited and start tapping my toe to the music. Ready to take over.

When I met the leader online, it was an immediate love affair. The reason I liked her so much is because I saw myself in her. She has similar qualities that I possess. Some things she does are glaring to me, but I have given her grace because I know how much I need grace.

An example, she gets caught up in the moment and doesn't follow due process. Instead of waiting until everyone states their opinion, she gets excited and makes decisions without the rest of the group.



Then she comes wearing her dance shoes and dances around us trying to explain why she did it. She wears herself out convincing us it was good for the group.

She still needs our approval because she didn't wait to ask anyone what they thought. She makes sure she fills her dance card. She doesn't want anyone to dislike her. She needs the group's approval in order to function.

I've been there so many times that it's not even funny. It would have been easier for her to stop the music and move with the group. They would've gone along with her, especially when she says, "God told me we should do this." Are they, especially the introverts, going to argue with her and God? I don't think so. I recognize the tune.

The things she comes up with are usually very creative and good. She is passionate in what she's doing and not afraid to take charge. I know what she's doing. I've danced to that music so many times.

Introverts sit in the group quietly and politely. They interject ideas when it's appropriate. They don't show the pain when others step on their feet. They have ideas, but they keep them to themselves. They are perceived as wallflowers and are waiting for their turn to be asked. No one asked them. So, they are comfortable sitting in the corner until the music is over. They vow not to go to another dance with that person, but then they do.

She felt she might be taking over. No, why would she? Ha. So she asked that we bring a music video and share it with the group. I found a video that opened heaven for me. The spirit was strong and the words were dynamic. They were meaningful and powerful. Before I shared the music, I prefixed that I was of a different generation, but I found this music was earthshaking to me and transcended generational lines.

When the video was played the next Monday night, the other members, being introverts, quietly took it in and said later in private they enjoyed it. They live within themselves and walk out their faith quietly. No fanfare.

But my new friend, my alter ego, my other self, couldn't get excited. She tried, but it fell flat. She made comments about how they dressed funny and their hairdos. She was too caught up in their appearances to see the heart. Many extroverts gauge the height of a person's character and spiritual well-being by the 5-inch stilettos on their feet.

Extroverts live outside of themselves. Their excitement comes from their surroundings and their approval comes from other people. Their perceived values rise and fall according to who understands them and who doesn't. I know I have felt the rub many times. I have corns and blisters to prove it, but I have learned to put another

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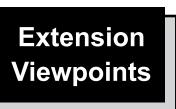
Colorado lawmakers pay tribute to importance of forest health

On behalf of the state's Forest Health Advisory Council, the Colorado House of Representatives has passed a formal tribute recognizing the importance of forest health to the citizens of Colorado.

Introduced Friday by Reps. Marc Catlin and Jeni Arndt, the bipartisan tribute emphasizes the need for sound stewardship of the nearly 25 million acres of forest land in Colorado.

The Forest Health Advisory Council was created in 2016 to provide a collaborative forum to advise the Colorado state forester on a range of issues, opportunities and threats with regard to the state's forests.

The council is administered by the Colorado State Forest Service and consists of 21 members representing the interests of a broad group of stakeholders connected to Colorado's forests - and a collective need to keep them healthy - including: sportsman's organizations, wood products businesses, private landowners, public utilities, conservation organizations, municipal drinking water agencies, economic development agencies and environmental organizations. The council is chaired by State



Forester Mike Lester.

"No matter where you live in the state, forest stewardship provides direct benefits to Colorado's citizens that are important to be recognized," Catlin said. "Wildfires have devastating effects on local communities and, by managing our forests for these events before they occur, forestry agencies are protecting these communities and their economies."

More than 2.2 million people live in Colorado's wildland-urban interface and Lester asserted that forest health treatments and active management help to reduce the risks of wildfire and to protect human life, property and critical infrastructure.

Healthy forests also are necessary for clean and robust water supplies. Water derived from Colorado's mountain forests is utilized by everyone and everything in

the state, from municipalities to farmers and ranchers, and from fisheries to wildlife.

Several of the Advisory Council's members represent recreational interests, with recreation in the state's vast forested settings being a significant driver of tourism revenue. According to the Outdoor Industry Association, outdoor recreation accounts for \$28 billion in consumer spending annually in Colorado, as well as 229,000 jobs and \$9.7 billion in wages and salaries.

Weed tour

The Archuleta County weed tour will take place June 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Register by June 11 and receive a free lunch.

To register, email Ethan Proud at: eproud@archuletacounty.org with the number of attendees and "Weed Tour" as the subject. This opportunity is free and funded by grants; as such, there are a limited number spots available.

Babysitting classes

Babysitting classes will be offered starting June 13 from noon to 5 p.m. for ages 11 and up. This class is offered for free this year, but will be limited to 15 participants. Please call the CSU Extension office to register.

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continued from previous page bandage on my hurting toes and keep dancing.

I have learned that the extrovert's enthusiasm is greater when she initiates the idea. She doesn't have the same enthusiasm when someone else suggests a good idea. Sometimes, their idea is better than hers. Oh, no. Don't upstage the leader.

She lives out loud and her ideas scream to be noticed. We need her because she gets things done. She is excited about life when it is her idea and will move heaven and earth to accomplish it.

It's funny, I started talking about the group's leader but ended up describing me. Sigh. Well, it's all about me, my kids say.

Final brushstroke: I'd like to think I have hung up my dancing shoes and am learning to wait. I'm trying to learn that simple lesson. Please give us extroverts the grace we need. We will surely stumble. But, the world would be bland without our enthusiasm, passion and leadership. Don't you think?

Readers' comments

Send your comments to betty@ bettyslade.com.



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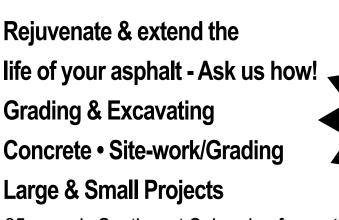
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Ballots, bullets and bloodshed: 'We had a dance that night'

We're in the middle of telling the true story of the battle between Gringos and Hispanics for control of the Archuleta County government.

The county was created by the state governor in May of 1885 and three Hispanic county commissioners — Martinez, Archuleta and Scase — were elected in the



fall of 1885. Most of the Hispanics lived along the southern county border with New Mexico. A cowboy crowd from up Pagosa Springs way accused the Hispanics of winning the election by fraudulently voting their sheepherder friends from across the border.

In retaliation, when the newly elected officials were meeting for the first time in 1886, about 100 cowboys with six-guns on their hips and flagrantly displaying a hangman's noose broke up that first meeting and, without asking for their permission, started escorting the newly elected commissioners on a one-way trip across the New Mexico border.

After carefully sizing up the situation, a couple of the commissioners enlisted the services of 80 or so of their New Mexican friends who were sufficiently armed to confront the cowboys bullet for bullet. The Hispanics lounged in the old Army barracks on the west side of the river, while the cowboys kept a bartender in one of the bars on the east side of the river busy while their itchy fingers massaged the six guns on their hips.

Meanwhile, famous frontier detective Charlie Siringo had surreptitiously infiltrated the cowboy camp, but is in danger of being



Photo courtesy John M. Motter

Eudolphus M. (Doc) Taylor was on the side of the cowboys during the 1886 fight for control of the Archuleta County government even though Taylor had been elected as clerk and recorder along with the Hispanics. The undercover detective Charlie Siringo, alias Anderson, stayed at Taylor's house.

hanged for keeping the cowboys from gunning down the Hispanic commissioners. Here is Siringo's version of what is going on as told in his memoirs.

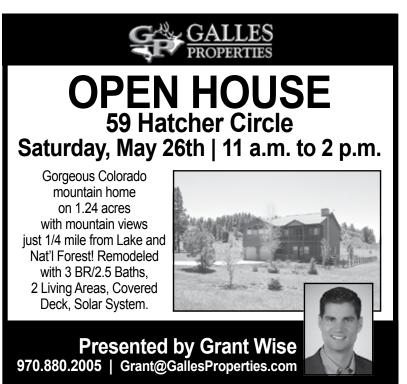
Scase's wife and children are living in a shack on the bank of the San Juan River. The cowboys have decided Siringo saved the commissioners by communicating with Mrs. Scase. Two cowboys hid in a woodpile near Mrs. Scase's front door, waiting for a chance to grab Siringo in the act.

"We had a dance that night," Siringo wrote. "All attended but the men on duty guarding the bridge and the Scase shack.

"About 11 p.m., I walked in a round-about way to the Scase residence to deposit some short hand notes in the back of an old oil painting which hung on the wall

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Habitat for Humanity of Archuleta County: What we do, why we do it, how we do it

By Terry Pickett Special to The PREVIEW

As we begin to build our 26th home in Archuleta County, we pause to reaffirm our commitment to the community and its citizens. Here is a brief summary of what Habitat for Humanity of Archuleta County does, why we do it and how we do it. We welcome your comments and invite you to be part of this newest build.

What we do

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit Christian organization that partners with future and current homeowners to build simple, decent and affordable housing for low-income families. Volunteers and future homeowners work together in the building process. Building affordable housing is one of the key planks in eliminating poverty.

Why we do it

Every day, more and more families find themselves in a struggle to keep a decent roof over their heads. Caught in punishing cycles of unpredictable rent increases, overcrowded conditions, or lack of access to land and affordable financing, these families live with a constant burden of uncertainty, stress and fear.

Habitat for Humanity knows that safe, decent and affordable shelter plays an absolutely critical role in helping families to create a new cycle, one filled with possibilities and progress. Affordable homeownership frees families and fosters the skills and confidence they need to invest in themselves and their communities. The outcomes can be long-lasting and life-changing.

With a little help, Habitat homeowners are able to achieve the strength and self-reliance they need to build better lives for themselves and their families. They are empowered to overcome the barriers that so often stand between their families and better, healthier, more financially stable lives.

Studies conducted by academics and experts draw a straight line between housing quality and the well-being of children. Surveys of Habitat homeowners show improved grades, better financial health and parents who are more sure that they can meet their family's needs. And, strong and stable homes help build strong and stable communities.

Decent shelter provides the

■ continued from previous page and had escaped the fire." (Motter: They had burned the Scase house.) "I passed within a few yards of the wood pile where the armed guard was doing duty.

"Securing the door key under a board — where Mrs. Scase had promised to leave it — I entered the front room and deposited the notes. Then I sat on the edge of the bed talking to Mrs. Scase a moment. The children were sound asleep.

"In taking my departure, I slipped a board out of place along the wall, facing the river, and made a jump of about 12 feet onto the rocky edge of the river. Mrs. Scase replaced the board.

"As soon as I entered the door, the young man in the wood pile ran to the dance hall to tell the half drunken mob that the suspect (Siringo) was caught in the trap. All grabbed their rifles or shotguns and raided the Scase shack."

Siringo returned to the dance and the drunken mob prepared to hang him. Only the help of Gordon Grimes and Sheriff William Dyke saved Siringo's neck from a hangman's noose. More ballots, bullets and bloodshed next week. solid foundation for all of this. It is the platform on which a family lives out today's realities and prepares for tomorrow's transformations. Every Habitat house changes lives: those of the families who help build them and pay an affordable mortgage or loan and all those who offer them a hand up in a time of need. One of the underlying scourges of poverty is isolation. So, when we say we build communities as well as houses, we mean that diverse neighborhoods break the cycle of isolation, creating lasting and respectful relationships among neighbors.

How we do it

Families in need of decent, affordable housing apply for homeownership with their local Habitat for Humanity. Applicants must have incomes of 30 percent to 60 percent of the area medium income; must be without adequate housing, but able to afford the mortgage payments, including taxes and insurance; must be un-

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Lively dog house auction exceeds expectations

By Kim Elzinga Special to The PREVIEW

In the spirit of generosity, community members who attended the inaugural Dog House Auction on Friday, May 18, at Shooters and Shenanigans hustled to outdo each other in an effort to help make this first fundraiser a success. The event, hosted by the Pagosa Area Builders Advisory Committee (PABAC), raised more than \$17,000 in bids and donations.

Many of those who won the bid even donated their claimed dog house back to the bidding floor, where it could be auctioned off again. The highest bid of the evening was \$1,400. Professional auctioneers Jake Montroy and Mark Crain moderated the evening's spirited exchanges. "We couldn't have asked for a better outcome in terms of the number of people who turned out and the results of the live auction. We are more than ecstatic with the results," said Building Trades 1 class instructor Tor Hessman, who led the team of student builders from blueprint to final construction.

Hessman, along with other members of the Build Pagosa board — Larry Ash, Jim Van Liere, Gary Hedgecock and Annie Sewell — planned the event.

All proceeds are earmarked for the Building Trades program at Pagosa Springs High School (PSHS). PABAC, through Build Pagosa, is assisting the Archuleta School District to develop a vocational-technical program. This past year, it initiated the Building

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able to obtain a loan elsewhere, yet have reasonable credit scores.

Habitat's family selection committee selects homeowners based on three criteria:

The applicant's level of need.
Their willingness to partner with Habitat.

• Their ability to repay a mortgage through an affordable payment plan.

As part of their willingness to partner, Habitat's homebuyers invest hundreds of hours of their own labor, called sweat equity, working alongside volunteers and other Habitat homeowners. Habitat homes are affordable because Habitat does not make a profit; the homes are sold with a zero- to lowinterest loan and volunteers help build them. It is a program that works — a hand up, not a handout. We build homes mostly with volunteer and donated labor. Often, we receive donations of material from local, regional and national organizations.

Habitat follows a nondiscriminatory policy of family selection. Neither race nor religion are factor sin choosing Habitat's homeowners. Habitat acts in conformance with the Fair Housing Act and other applicable legislation.

For more information, contact Habitat for Humanity of Archuleta County: 703 San Juan St., Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, 264-6960, habitatarchuleta.org.

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Trades 1 class with the enthusiastic support of PSHS Principal Sean O'Donnell.

"It was great to see many of the students who built the dog houses thoroughly engaged in the event," said Ash, who has been fostering this kind of collaborative vision for years. "They really got into the spirit. You could tell they were proud of the work that they did and excited to see the community so supportive."

Also in the works for this coming school year are Building Trades 2, Woodworking 1, Architectural Product and Furniture Design, and new classes in the culinary arts taught by Food Service Director Todd Stevens. On the horizon, plans are in the works for instruction in careers that support the medical profession and the hospitality industry.

"The incredible success of the event shows how much this community cares about its young people," said Doug Hershey, PSHS social studies teacher and Proud Partners coordinator. "It's a winwin for everyone — students, our school and the community."

For more information, visit BuildPagosa.org.







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INAUGURAL Dog House Auction

Photos courtesy Tor Hessman Scene ... at the inaugural Dog House Auction Friday evening. The event, hosted by the Pagosa Area Builders Advisory Committee (PABAC), raised more than \$17,000 in bids and donations, with the auctioned doghouses built by Pagosa Springs High School students. All proceeds are earmarked for the Building Trades program at the high school. PABAC, through Build Pagosa, is assisting the Archuleta School District to develop a vocational-technical program. For more information, visit BuildPagosa.org.























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The message of Jesus is clear

By Andrew Packer Special to The PREVIEW

"There were some present at that very time who told him about the Galileans whose blood Pilate had mingled with their sacrifices. And he answered them, 'Do you think that these Galileans were worse sinners than all the other Galileans, because they suffered in this way? No, I tell you; but unless you repent, you will all likewise perish. Or those eighteen on whom the tower in Siloam fell and killed them: do you think that they were worse offenders than all the others who lived in Jerusalem? No, I tell vou; but unless you repent, you will all likewise perish.'" (Luke 13:1-5).

The mixing of the blood of the Galileans with their sacrifices was a heinous crime. This would have occurred at a Passover celebration. Pilate violated all the holiness codes by sending his troops into the temple area to murder Galilean Jews while they were slaughtering their lambs for the Passover Seder.

During this holy feast the blood of these Jews was mixed with the blood of the Lamb. To understand how shocking and sacrilegious this was, think of the modern-day example of that priest in France who was killed during the service of the Lord's Supper.

It's possible that they wanted Jesus to rebuke Pilate or advocate for overthrowing the government. Instead, Jesus speaks of the sins of the Jews — and not just those murdered, but all of them.

Jesus teaches them that there is not necessarily a one-to-one correlation between sin and sufferings. Those Galileans were no more sinners than the other Galileans. The tragedy cannot be tied to specific or exceptional sins.

The same thing is true of the 18

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who died in a tragedy of natural causes.

The tragedy was not a sign of judgment against particular sins, but against all sinful humankind. Those who died were not worse offenders or worse debtors than anyone else.

The message of Jesus is clear: All must repent and believe. Otherwise, all will perish; that is, go to hell.

Jesus calls us to examine ourselves and our sin. Not the sins of others.

Jesus teaches us that our reaction to such events must not be,



"Well, they deserved it!"

Rather, our reaction to these types of events ought to be, "I deserve the same! God, be merciful to me, a sinner!"

Look for mercy in the only place we have it — our Lord Jesus Christ. And so, we also cry out, "Thanks

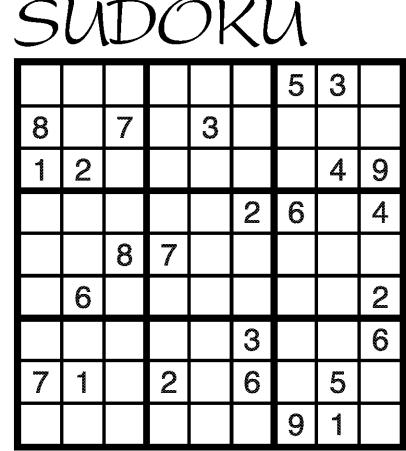
be to God that Jesus perished on behalf of me and all sinners."

May God use such events to keep us in the one true faith. Amen.



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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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UUs to discuss Islam: A direct experience of transcending mystery and wonder

By Dean Cerny Special to The PREVIEW

Have you ever wanted to know more about Islam? In particular, the spiritual origins of Islam? On Sunday, May 27, at 10:30 a.m., the Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (PUUF) will attempt to go beyond the hype of headline news for a more in-depth look at Islam.

Pastor Dean Cerny will provide a spiritual framework for understanding the world's second-largest religion and the world's fastestgrowing religious faith. This will be but one of a series of explorations into the religions of the world in the upcoming year.

Islam and Unitarian Universalism (UU) share a common spiritual foundation for their respective religious journey. UUs refer to this common source as a "direct experience of that transcending mystery and wonder that is affirmed in all cultures and spiritual paths." UUs also honor the words and deeds of prophetic women and men who challenged the powers and structures of evils with justice, compassion and a hope in the transforming power of love.

The prophet Muhammad was just such a man in his times. Join us as we discover his relationship with his god, Allah, and just what that encounter required of him and all others who follow in his path. You will learn more about your own path by understanding what it has in common with the path of Islam.

PUUF is a caring, inclusive fellowship dedicated to spiritual growth, justice and serving the needs of our larger community. As a Welcoming Congregation, we invite everyone to share in our faith community. We cherish diversity and foster a safe environment for all.

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

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

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# Meditate with Joy at Pagosa Community of New Thought

#### By Janie Garms Special to The PREVIEW

"Studies prove that the existence of a ripple effect of change when a group meditates together." (Yoga International).

Pagosa Community of New Thought (PCNT) will present Joy Grenesko, experienced meditation instructor, leading a meditation based on "The Four Agreements" by Don Miguel Ruiz, who wrote: "Always do your best. Your best may change moment to moment. Do your best, and you will avoid self-judgement and regret."

We invite you to join us at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 27, at PCNT to join in this group meditation and discussion.

Grenesko has hosted many such meetings over the past 13 years with positive results as people release into meditation emerging refreshed and relaxed.

Grenesko's rules: Be casual. Be comfy. Be safe. Be on time: 9:30 a.m. Be present.

#### About us

Unify is shifting the collective consciousness for all. What brings us together is much more powercenter of spiritual living) is establishing community and exploring all paths to the Divine. We welcome local talent to share gifts, aptitudes and knowl-

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

PCNT holds Sunday services each week at 10 a.m. at the Momentum Fitness building, 40 N. 15th St.

Request a concentrated affirmative mind treatment or obtain more information by joining us, emailing PagosaCommunityNewThought@gmail.com, mail P.O. Box 1052 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1052, or call (505) 604-5031.

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# Did you know that your library offers 33 free online resources?

#### By Carole Howard

PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

Did you know that your library offers 33 different free online resources available to you 24/7? Visit https://pagosalibrary.org/onlineresources/ to find a variety of topics for people of all ages.

Examples include Regional Business ness News with 50 regional business publications, Small Engine Repair Reference Center and Britannica School for students. Transparent Language Online is packed full of lessons that offer a complete, language-learning solutions. History Reference Center offers more than 150 history periodicals, nearly 57,000 historical documents, more than 77,000 biographies of historical figures and more than 37,400 historical photos and maps.

For questions regarding the library's online resources, call 264-2209 or email to ruby@pago-salibrary.org.

This "Did you know ..." section is the first in a series being prepared by Cindi Galabota, development officer, that will appear occasionally in future "Library News" columns. We hope you find the information interesting and helpful.

#### Library closure

Your library will be closed on Monday, May 28, in celebration of Memorial Day.

#### Summer Reading Program

Please note that the ever-popular Summer Reading Program with the theme Libraries Rock! starts June 4. Watch for details in next week's "Library News" column.

# End-of-school game break today

Fourth- through 12th-graders, please join us for a free end-ofschool game break today, Thursday, May 24, from 4 to 5 p.m. Teens and tweens can take a break from studying to stop by the library for games and snacks.

#### Teen book club tomorrow

Friday, May 25, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the teen book club, sevenththrough 12th-graders will discuss "Scythe" by Neal Shusterman and enjoy free snacks. Stop by the library to pick up a copy. Note change of day and time because school is out.

#### All-ages gaming tomorrow

Join us tomorrow, Friday, May 25, from 2 to 3:15 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.

#### Literary Ladies tomorrow

This free book-lovers' group — formerly the Senior Book Club — meets on the fourth Friday of every month from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Tomorrow, Friday, May 25, they will discuss "The Aviator's Wife" by Melanie Benjamin. Stop by the library to pick up a copy. For more information, contact Marilyn Stroud at Bakestroud@aol.com. No registration is required.

#### LEGO Club Saturday

Kids ages 6-12 are invited to bring your imaginations — LEGOs are provided — this Saturday, May 26, from 11 a.m. to noon for the free LEGO Club.

#### Teen gaming

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

#### **Teen role-playing**

The free role-playing game for seventh- through 12th-graders takes place Wednesday, May 30, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters. You can join this group any time.

#### **Tween gaming**

Free gaming for those in the fourth through eighth grades is next Thursday, May 31, from 4 to 5 p.m. Enjoy Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks.

#### **Tech sessions**

Drop in with your technology questions on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

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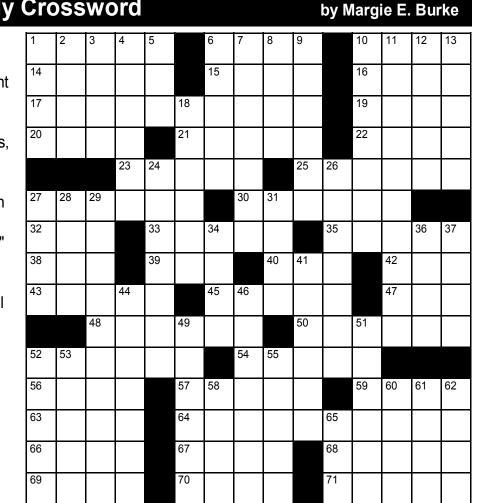
Join us on Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. for free sessions to learn a technology skill or application. May 24 reviews the Ancestry Library edition database on family histories. On May 31 you'll learn about viruses, malware and what to do about them.

#### Adult education

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#### **Family storytimes**

Every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and Saturday from 9:30 to 10 a.m., join us for free great stories, fun songs and plenty of reasons to get up and move. This is an excellent way for babies, toddlers and youngsters of all ages to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers.

#### **Activities calendars**

To be sure you don't miss any of the free activities available to you and your families at your library, we encourage you to pick up a copy of the events calendar each month. There are three versions — kids, tweens/teens and adults.

#### **Jicarilla booklets**

We have two collections of special Jicarilla booklets edited by Merton Sandoval. The four "Jicarilla Numbers" booklets were compiled over the years by different people to aid classroom teachers assisting students learning to count in Jicarilla. The four "Jicarilla Teachings" booklets were compiled at several work sessions in 2000 to preserve the Jicarilla language and provide moral and useful advice for everyday life. You will find them in the New Item area of the library.

#### CDs

"A Higher Loyalty" by James Comey is the memoir of the FBI director. "Shattered Mirror" by Iris Johansen is an Eye Duncan mystery. "Twisted Prey" by John Sandford is a Lucas Davenport mystery. "The Fallen" by David Balducci is an Amos Decker mystery. "The 17th Suspect" by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro is a Women's Murder Club mystery. "The Forgotten Road" by Richard Paul Evans is the second book in the trilogy about a man on an inspirational pilgrimage across Route 66.

#### DVDs

"Night Gallery" is the complete first season. "Teen Canoes" is a parable about Australian aboriginal life before European settlement. "Peter Rabbit" is a comedy for children. "North America" is a two-DVD set of this documentary.

#### Large print

"The Other Lady Vanishes" by Amanda Quick is a mystery. "The High Tide Club" by Mary Kay Andrews begins with a summons from a 99-year-old eccentric heiress. "The First Family" by Michael and Daniel Palmer is a mystery about the first family's son. "Shattered Mirror" by Iris Johansen is an Eve Duncan forensic sculptor mystery. "Someone to Care" by Mary Balogh is a Westcott novel. "The Forgotten Road" by Richard Paul Evans is book two of the Broken Road series. "Twisted Prey" by John Sandford is a Lucas Davenport mystery.

#### Cookbooks

"Autoimmune Solution Cookbook" by Dr. Amy Myers provides more than 150 recipes designed to prevent and reverse inflammatoryrelated symptoms and diseases. "How to Grill Everything" by Mark Bittman features 1,000 recipes and advice for gas and charcoal grilling.

#### Biographies and memoirs

"Barracoon: The Story of the Last 'Black Cargo'" by Zora Neale Hurston is the biography of a man born in Africa before being enslaved and brought to America. "The Girl" by Michelle Morgan is a biography of Marilyn Monroe. "Robin" by Dave Itzkoff is a biography of Robin Williams. "The Flying Tigers" by Sam Kleiner is the untold story of the American pilots who waged a secret war against Japan. "Brothers of the Gun" by Marwan Hisham and Molly Crabapple is the story of a young man coming of age during the Syrian War.

# Short stories by a future Pagosan

We have three books of short stories by Maryland Circuit Court Judge Albert W. Northrop: "Buck," "Always an Adventure" and "Did You Say Two." The author and his wife, Karen, plan to move to Pagosa Springs when he retires.

#### Novels

"My Ex-Life" by Stephen Mc-Cauley follows a couple who reunite after being divorced for 30 years. "Our Kind of Cruelty" by Araminta Hall is a darkly twisted love story. "To Those Afflicted" by ■ See Library on page 23







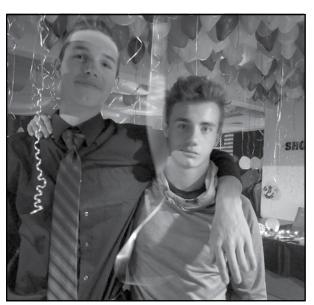
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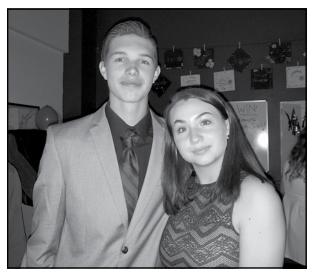
# PAGOSA SCENE . . .

# GOAL ACADEMY HIGH School-Pagosa prom

#### Photo courtesy Anne Grad

GOAL Academy High School-Pagosa had its first prom ever on May 18, with reports that the event was phenomenal. The GOAL Pagosa site was transformed into a dazzling venue, and students and staff danced the night away to DJ Marcus Rivas. Approximately 50 students attended. The event was entirely studentdriven, planned and orchestrated. This student leadership team was led by Dakota Pruitt, who was assisted by Brandon Courtney, MacKenzie Patane and Mia Bancesco.

















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### Class of 1978 40-year reunion planned for July

#### By Deborah Fultz Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Springs High School class of 1978 is planning its 40-year reunion for July 3 and 4.

Dinner and drinks will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on July 3 at Boss Hogg's Restaurant and Saloon. We will have individual checks for our meals and drinks. Please keep in mind that we will all be expected to tip our servers a minimum of 18 percent.

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#### ested in purchasing a class of 1978 T-shirt, you can do so by calling Monograms Plus the Shirt Seller at 264-5050. The cost for small to XL is \$14 including tax and for XXL \$16 including tax. Orders should be placed by June 10. You can pick your shirts up from the shop or let Jamie Gorrell LaVarta know and she can pick yours up for you. Monograms Plus will also ship your shirts to you at an additional cost of \$7.

We will be preparing a float for the Fourth of July parade and encourage you to ride with us. Please plan to join us for an evening of reminiscing and fun.

For more information or to RSVP, please contact Debbie at deborahffultz@gmail.com, Jamie at (405) 659-4248 or jamiegorrell78@yahoo.com, or Marie at 903-2473.

As always, the class of 1978 welcomes all classmates, whether vou graduated with us or were part of our class at one time or another. We also welcome friends from other classes. Our teachers are also invited and encouraged to attend.

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#### Quotable quote

Advice to his three children: "One, remember to look up at the stars and not down at your feet. Two, never give up work. Work gives you meaning and purpose,

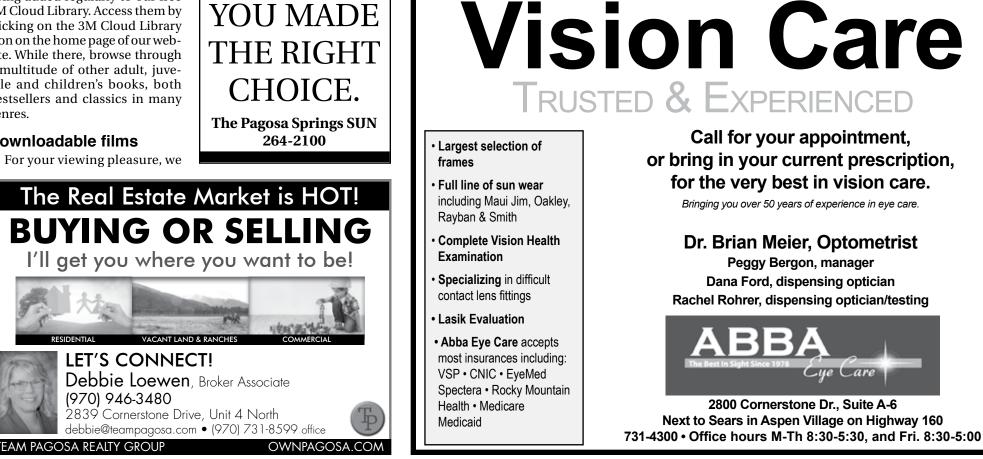
and life is empty without it. Three, if you are lucky enough to find love, remember it is there and don't throw it away." — Stephen Hawking (1942-2018), worldrenowned physicist, cosmologist, author and professor who died peacefully at home in March at the age of 76, long after was told at age 21 he would have only two years to live when diagnosed with a rare form of ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). He defied the odds and helped transform the way scientists view black holes and the universe. He was portrayed in a 2014 biographical film by Eddie Redmayne in an Academy Awardwinning role.

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# **Preview Calendar**

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

#### Thursday, May 24

- Loaves and Fishes Community Lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. All are invited to enjoy a hot meal in a welcoming atmosphere.
- **Duplicate Bridge.** 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- Hand and Foot. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- **Computer Class: Ancestry Library Edition.** 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. This useful database can help you find documents and other useful information related to your family history research. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- **Tech Time.** 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.
- End-of-School Game Break. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. For those in the 4th-12th grades. Take a break from studying and stop by the library for snacks and games. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Adult Education. 4:30-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Interested in getting your high school equivalency or GED? Need tutoring or help with placement tests? Come and see how Mark can help you. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Adult ESL Classes. 5-7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. English as a second language class. Free child care is provided. Contact ACECmanager@gmail. com for more information.
- Counterfeit Detection and Protection Class. 7 p.m., CSU Extension meeting room. The Archuleta County Treasurer's Office and the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce are partnering to offer additional classes. Treasurer deputies Diane Maun and Samantha Armistead will teach the classes. Email Maun at dmaun@ archuletacounty.org to register.
- Thingamajig Theater Presents 'Proof.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Center for the Arts. The daughter of a brilliant but mentally disturbed mathematician, recently deceased, tries to come to grips with her possible inheritance: his insanity. For more information and tickets, go to www.pagosacenter. org or call 731-SHOW.

#### Friday, May 25

- Pickleball.8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.
- Independent Living Skills Classes. 9-10:30 a.m., Community United Methodist Church. For adults with disabilities looking to de-

velop skills to live the lives they desire in their communities. These classes will be interactive, informative and fun. For more information, contact Ruthie Uhl at 903-5880 or email ruthie@ swilc.org.

- Pagosa Stitching Group. 9:30-11:30 a.m., second floor of the Pruitt building, Pagosa Springs Medical Center. Bring your stitching project and enjoy coffee and camaraderie. All stitchers are welcome.
- Literary Ladies Book Club. 10:30 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. We will discuss "The Aviator's Wife" by Melanie Benjamin. Stop by or call to reserve a copy. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Tai Chi. 11 a.m.-noon, Community Center. This is a slow, gentle exercise that improves balance, strength, flexibility and lung capacity while reducing stress and increasing an overall sense of well-being.
- Hand and Foot. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- Teen Book Club. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. For teens in the 7th-12th grades. Join us for snacks and lively discussion of this month's book, "Scythe" by Neal Shusterman. Stop by and pick up a copy. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- **Gaming.** 2-3:15 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with all of your friends and family. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Pagosa Springs Arts Council Art Walk. 4-6 p.m. uptown, 5-7 p.m. downtown. Learn more about the Pagosa Springs Arts Council at ps-artscouncil.org.
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#### Saturday, May 26

- Fifth Annual Veterans for Veterans Golf Tournament. 8 a.m., Pagosa Springs Golf Club. The cost is \$70 per player, which includes green fee, golf cart and lunch at the end of the tournament. There will be some great prizes, lots of fun and you will be helping our local veterans. Mulligans will be available for purchase, 9 a.m. shotgun start. For more information, call Kenny Rogers at (303) 902-5340 or Chuck Jordan at 759-6444.
- St. Patrick's Episcopal Women Clothing Drop-off. 9 a.m.-noon, Airport Storage, 200 County Road

600 (Piedra Road). Are you spring cleaning? We are accepting gently used clothing and household linens for the clothing giveaway in October.

- Family Storytime. 9:30-10 a.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Join us for great stories, fun songs and plenty of reasons to get up and move. It's a great way to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Chimney Rock Interpretive Association: Dances of the Ancients. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. There is no better way to connect with Chimney Rock than through the descendants of the ancient Puebloan people performing celebratory dances in traditional dress. Tickets ate \$15 for adult and \$5 for children (ages 5-12). Reservations are strongly recommended. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org.
- Meditation and Recorded Dharma Talk. 10 a.m., Unitarian Universal Fellowship, 70 Greenbriar Drive, Suite B-15. All are welcome.
- Crafting Club. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Community Center. Join us for creativity, crafting and sharing ideas. This will be a time to bring your creativity, projects in progress, supplies and ideas to spend some time being crafty and connect with others who enjoy all aspects of creativity, too.
- **LEGO Club.** 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. For kids 6 to 12 years old. We've got the LEGO bricks, all you need to bring is your imagination. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Thingamajig Theater Presents ■ See Calendar on next page

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#### Sunday, May 27

- Thingamajig Theater Presents 'Proof.' 2 p.m., Pagosa Center for the Arts. The daughter of a brilliant but mentally disturbed mathematician, recently deceased, tries to come to grips with her possible inheritance: his insanity. For more information and tickets, go to www.pagosacenter. org or call 731-SHOW.
- Pagosa Uke Jam. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. All levels welcome. Come sing and share the fun. Instruction for beginners provided.
- 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, May 28

- Memorial Day Service. 9 a.m., American Legion Post 108. All are invited to attend.
- Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network. 9-11 a.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship. Writers are invited to hone their craft in fiction, nonfiction and poetry. For more information, email richgammill41@wolfcreekwriters. com or call 731-2040.
- Memorial Day Service. 10 a.m., Hilltop Cemetery, American Legion flagpole. All are invited to attend.
- Memorial Day Service. 11 a.m., Allison-Tiffany Cemetery. Services will include music, visiting, and honoring our veterans and loved ones. Everyone is invited.
- **Caregiver Support Group.** 11 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. The meeting is led by Elaine Stumpo, regional director of the Alzheimer's Association.
- High Country Squares. 7-9 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Jim Park calling Mainstream and Plus dances. A Plus workshop will be held before the dance at 6 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, contact Steve Keil at 731-0044 or Jim Park at 731-9910.

#### Tuesday, May 29

Veterans for Veterans. 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. 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 handdrumming class. All are welcome. Hand drums will be provided for those who don't have one. For further information, email banjocrazy@centurytel.net or call 731-3117.
- Men's PTSD Combat Group. Noon-1:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church library. Focusing on resolving anger and conflict.
- Mahjong. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Hand and Foot. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- Teen Gaming. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks. For teens in the 7th-12th grades. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.
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- Let's Dance Pagosa. 7-9 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join us this month as we learn the fundamentals of Argentine tango. Call Wayne at 264-4792 or go to http://www.meetup.com/ Lets-Dance-Pagosa for more information.
- Full Moon Program. 7:15 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. Visitors will hear Native American music by Charles Martinez and experience the moon rising from the ridge where the Puebloan Great House is located. This program is not recommended for children under the age of 8. The fee is \$15 for the Full Moon Program or \$20 to attend the Full Moon Program with an early tour of the Kiva Trail. The program begins at 7:45 p.m. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org.

#### Wednesday, May 30

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

- Flow Yoga Class. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Please bring a mat and a towel. For more information, call Roz at (281) 435-0563.
- Wellness Clinic. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Senior Center. Held by Tabitha Zappone, FNP-C.
- Hand and Foot. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- **Open Art Sessions.** 1-3 p.m., Community United Methodist Church.
- Jelly Beans and Squiggly Things After-School Club. 3:30-5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School, room 9. For information, call 903-8104.
- Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center. Role-Playing Game. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters in our ongoing RPG. This is a recurring program. If you want to be a part of the game but missed the last event, don't worry, you can join in anytime. For teens in the 7th-12th grade. Call 264-
- 2209 for more information. **Zumba.** 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.
- The 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.
- 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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A.A. PRINCIPLES BEFORE PERSONALITIES GROUP meets at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Tuesday 7p.m. Big Book Study (closed); Thursday 7p.m. Discussion (open); Questions (970)245-9649, www. aa-westerncolorado.org or www.aadistrict18. org; Ken or Charlotte (970)903-9690.

A.A. PAGOSA SPRINGS GROUP. 234 N. 2nd St./CR 200- Snowball Rd. Sunday 10a.m. (OD); Monday noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (C-BB); Tuesday noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (CM); Wednesday 7:30a.m. (OD), noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (OD); Thursday noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (ON); Friday noon (OD), 7p.m. (OD); Saturday 7:30a.m. (OD), 5:30p.m. (OD). (Last Friday of the month 6p.m. potluck, 7p.m. birthday speaker meeting.) Questions, contact (970)245-9649, aa-westerncolorado.org or aadistrict18.org, or call Ed K. 946-2606 or Val V. 264-2685 or Ellen C. (214)566-5921

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SEAMLESS STEEL RAIN GUTTERS with snow protection systems. Sam (970)930-2131.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**HELP WANTED** 

Classified Deadline: Tuesday 10 a.m.

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# **Classifieds** Office Hours: Monday — Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

#### **HEALTH SERVICES**

HOT SPRINGS HEALERS Wellness Center. Chiropractic, acupuncture, craniosacral, massage, water therapy in the hot springs. Auto and sports iniuries. Treatment \$60 and \$120 sessions. (971)221-4797, hotspring-

#### **HELP WANTED**

shealers.com.

BOULDER COFFEE CAFE HAS positions to fill. We are looking for a food prep person and a barista, as we gear up for a great summer! Apply today at 643 San Juan St.

FULL-TIME OPPORTUNITY AS A TRAVEL AGENT. Purpose is to provide the full range of AAA Colorado's Travel agency products and services, accurately and in a professional manner. You will reserve and sell airline, cruise, train, hotel and car reservations for the Durango location. Pleasbuske apply online at https://www.colorado.aaa.com/careers.

VISITING ANGELS, 2018 LEADER in Excellence award winner, has openings for in-home caregivers. PT, \$13/ hour starting pay, incentive plan, bonus program, flex scheduling, and more! Join our amazing Angel team and LOVE what you do! Apply today at visitingangels. com/southwestcolorado. (Some weekends and evenings may be required.)

**REQUEST FOR BID.** The Town of Pagosa Springs is requesting bids from gualified contractors to provide excavation services for the purpose of burying, disinterring, and reburying human remains, including adjusting, relocating, and resetting grave markers and pads in the Hill Top Cemetery. The bid packet can be obtained online at www.pagosasprings. co.gov or can be picked up at the Town Hall, 551 Hot Springs Blvd. All proposals/ bids must be received by May 31, 2018 at 2p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Pagosa Springs Town Hall.

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED- HIRING TODAY. Apply/ interview, start today. Be off by lunchtime and still have a summer. Apply at First Inn, 260 E. U.S. Hwy. 160, Pagosa Springs

PART-TIME DENTAL HYGIENIST NEEDED. 1-2 days per week. Apply in person, King Campbell DDS. 228 Village Dr.

KITCHEN HELP, MORNING AND afternoon shifts. No experience necessary. Flexible schedule and competitive wages. Apply in person, Pine Ridge Extended Care, 119 Bastille Dr., Pagosa Springs. EOE.

EMERGENCY SERVICES DISPATCHER PART TIME. Archuleta County is currently accepting applications for a part-time Emergency Services Dispatcher. To view full job description, visit www.archuletacounty.org. Minimum starting wage \$15.69/ hour. Submit application and resume to Human Resources. PO Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 or fax (970)264-1879 or email to rsmith@ archuletacounty.org. Archuleta county is an equal opportunity employer.

APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER work at The Malt Shoppe in person. 124 E Pagosa St.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS WANTED. Must have own transportation. Call for an application. Good pay for good help. 946-2277.

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME BOOKKEEP-ER. Must be detail oriented. QuickBooks experience required. Please Call (970)903-0520.

HELP WANTED GOOD EARTH MEDS is seeking one more

quality person for sales/ prep work. Must have good computer skills, knowledge of marijuana products, a work ethic, good attitude. An MED badge is helpful. Resumes only to: bdelany@ centurvtel.net.

HELP WANTED

org or faxed to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs

ALL POSITIONS. Pagosa Brewing seeks

full- and part-time team members for Sum-

mer brunch, lunch and dinner. Applications

at 118 North Pagosa Blvd. and online. No

PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER is

looking for a Patient Registration & Pre-Ser-

vice Lead. The Lead's primary responsibility is

to direct, supervise and coordinate daily activities

for Patient Registration and Pre-Service Sched-

uling for clinics. The Lead is responsible for all

scheduling of Patient Registration and Pre-Ser-

vice staff ensuring that all areas have adequate

staffing. Promotes high levels of customer

service and quality. Develops and implements

training, monitors quality using available report-

ing tools, initiates staff counseling and re-training

when necessary. Works with Patient Registration

and Pre-Service Manager to improve registration

accuracy leading to better Revenue Cycle

output. Resumes and applications must be

submitted to mitzi.bowman@psmedicalcenter.

org or faxed to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs

PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER is

looking for a Pre-Certification Specialist.

The Pre-Certification Specialist is responsible

for reviewing scheduled services to ensure

reimbursement for outpatient services and

that pre-certification has been obtained timely,

accurate, and complete documentation of clinical

information which supports healthcare services

provided to patients. Applicant must have two or

more years of experience in a medical practice

as a pre-certification specialist. or as an MA or

LPN and experience with insurance require-

ments related to pre-certification and reimburse-

ment. Applications may be picked up at hospital

registration and the human resources office or

downloaded from www.pagosaspringsmedical-

center.org. Applications and resumes must be

submitted to mitzi.bowman@psmedicalcenter.

org or faxed to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs

Medical Center is an EEO employer.

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phone calls

PERMIT TECHNICIAN/ PLANS EXAMINER. The Town of Pagosa Springs is seeking to hire a Permit Technician/ Plans Examiner for the Building Department. Primary responsibility to receive and process permit applications and perform initial review of plans. For more information and to apply, go to www.pagosasprings.co.gov or stop by Town Hall to pick up an application. RANCH HAND, EXPERIENCED IN fencing and horses. (808)330-1000.

LOCAL CLEANING AND RESTORATION company needs a full time carpet cleaning tech/ salesperson, in Pagosa. Hourly pay plus commission. Will train, must have clean driving record. Call Noah (970)946-5614

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for Casa de los Arcos. 14 hours per week. Apply at our office, 503 S. 8th St. Monday- Thursday, 8:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

LIFECARE- PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME positions available for Personal Care Providers/ Homemakers. Working phone and reliable transportation required. Training provided to those seeking a rewarding position with our agency. Application/ information (970)516-1234, ext. 1. http://www.lifecare-inc.com.

DOES ANYONE WANT A CAREER NOT JUST A JOB? No experience necessary; will train the right person to be a chairside dental assistant, a profession that is marketable around the world. If you're willing to learn, desire to work and have a great attitude, we'll do the rest. Please send your resume to denprac@yahoo.com.

ROSIE'S PIZZERIA IS ACCEPTING applications for weekend servers, dishwashers and line cooks. Please apply in person at 100 Country Center Dr

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I. Archuleta County Public Works is accepting applications for the position of Equipment Operator I. Visit www. archuletacounty.org for details. This is a FT position with excellent benefits. Wage \$15.69/ hour. Submit application and resume to Human Resources PO Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 80147, fax (970)264-1879 or email to rsmith@ archuletacounty.org. Archuleta County is an equal opportunity employer.

CARQUEST/ ADVANCE AUTO PARTS. Delivery drivers wanted. Any questions call 264-4127. Apply online at Advance-Auto-Parts. ItsMvCareer.com.

DEPUTY CLERK. The Town of Pagosa Springs is seeking to hire a Deputy Clerk to perform a variety of administrative functions in support of the Clerk's Office. For more information and to apply, go to www. pagosasprings.co.gov or stop by Town Hall to pick up an application.

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS AVAILABLE full time. Flexible schedules and competitive wages. Apply at Pine Ridge Extended Care, 119 Bastille Dr.

VISITOR CENTER MANAGER. The Town of Pagosa Springs is seeking to hire a Visitor Center Manager to provide administrative and managerial duties related to the operation of the Visitor Center. For more information and to apply, go to www.pagosasprings.co.gov or stop by Town Hall to pick up an application.



**HELP WANTED** 

WANTED FULL-TIME and part-time RN/ LPN/ EMT for day and night shift. Housing and competitive wages offered. Please contact Lindv Stone at (575)588-7350 LStoneCV@yahoo.com for more information

525 Navajo Trail Dr.

SUPPLY

PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS MANAGER. Archuleta County Public Works is accepting applications for the position of Operations Manager. Visit www.archuletacounty.org for details. This is a FT position with excellent benefits. Salary-\$53,269.Submit application and resume to Human Resources, PO Box 1507 Pagosa Springs, CO 80147, fax (970)264-1879 or email to rsmith@archuletacounty.org.Archuleta County is an equal opportunity employer.

ALL POSITIONS. Marconi's Italian Restaurant. Summer is upon us. Come join our fun friendly team. Bussers, Host, Dishwashers and Wait Staff. Applications available or call (561)628-4333.

**HEAVY HIGHWAY CONTRACTOR** hiring Carpenters and Laborers for a CDOT project on Wolf Creek Pass. DAVIS/ BACON WAGES, benefits include HEALTH, DENTAL, VISION, 401K, and TERM LIFE. Apply at www.structuresinc.net/careers. Structures, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer, women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

SAN JUAN HOMES HIRING skilled tradesman and laborers for year round work. 40+ hours a week. Top pay for qualified applicants. Tile and carpentry exp. preferred. Contact Erik at (970)889-7337.

PAGOSA LIQUOR HIRING FULL-TIME cashier. Please apply at 26 N. Pagosa Blvd.

HIPPIE CHICK MASSAGE is hiring 2-3 additional Licensed Massage Therapists for our busy summer season. Must give an excellent massage. Great pay, working environment and flexibility! Call Shannon (970)946-4578 hippiechickmassage@gmail.com.



RISE ABOVE VIOLENCE is seeking a full-time Multicultural Advocacy Coordinator. This person is dedicated to eradicating domestic and sexual violence in Pagosa Springs, through directly serving victims and building a strong troupe of crisis volunteers. Bilingual, including proficiency in writing and speaking Spanish and English is required. Excellent communication skills and MS Office experience a must. Email resumes to christine@riseaboveviolence.org.

**REPORTER - THE PAGOSA SPRINGS SUN** is seeking qualified candidates. Must demonstrate aptitude for, and commitment to community newspaper journalism. Candidates must be prepared to handle deadlines, cover breaking news, report on sports and government and write features. Position is 15 to 30 hours a week. Send cover letter including salary expectations, resume, references and clips to Reporter Position, The Pagosa Springs SUN, PO Box 9, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, or hand-deliver them to the paper at 457 Lewis St. Emailed submissions are acceptable (helpwanted@ pagosasun.com). The Pagosa Springs SUN, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

FULL-TIME COOK NEEDED. Must have experience. Please apply with Kevin at The Buck Stops Here Market & Eatery.

SERVERS, BARTENDERS, COOKS, PREP, dishwashers, your summer is calling. The Backyard is hiring. 2045 Eagle Drive. Apply in person.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. The Town of Pagosa Springs is seeking to hire an Administrative Assistant to perform a variety of administrative functions in support of the Parks and Recreation Department. For more information and to apply, go to www.pagosasprings.co.gov or stop by Town Hall to pick up an application.

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FOR SALE

#### Classified Deadline: Tuesday 10 a.m.

#### **HELP WANTED**

BUSY RENTAL SHOP NEEDS self starting person with valid DL, experience with construction, small engines, diesel engines, welding, electrical; all are a plus. Be able to work weekends, start immediately, full time. Apply in person, 305 Bastille, Pagosa. (970)731-4410.

CNA CLASS STARTING JUNE 4th. Free class courtesy of Pine Ridge, Full-time positions available. Alternating weekends off. Starting pay, \$12 an hour and benefit package. Apply at Pine Ridge Extended Care, 119 Bastille Dr., Pagosa. LOOKING FOR PAINTER'S HELPER. Call

Rick. (970)946-1737.

NOW HIRING: SHIFT MANAGER. cooks. servers, dishwashers. Apply at La Taqueria San Juans

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERIENCED cabinet maker in all phases of custom woodwork. CNC operating experience is a plus or we will train. Call Tim Brown Construction, (970)946-2768.

HIRING EXPERIENCED AND LICENSED PLUMBERS, and plumber helpers. (970)946-7096, leave message.

**CONCRETE CONNECTION IS LOOKING** for dedicated employees to help with all phases of concrete. Must have references. Call (970)749-4976

**OVERLOOK HOT SPRING IS HIRING** for summer help for the front desk. Apply inside from 12-3p.m. Monday through Friday.

ELDER CARE. 9:30-7:30 Monday- Saturday, 3 days per week, no Sundays. Work in tandem with another caregiver. No heavy housework. lifting or shopping. Prepare meals and help with mobility. Need kind, companionable person, Please call (970)799-0829 and leave message with qualifications and experience.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a fun full-time or part-time position? Subway's Pagosa stores are looking for upbeat, dependable, customer oriented individuals who like serving people! We offer top wages based on performance, free uniforms and meals in a grease-free environment. Interested? Apply online at Subwav.com under employment opportunities or apply in person at either Pagosa Subway location!

PATROL DEPUTY. Archuleta County Sheriff's office is accepting applications for the position of Patrol Deputy. Applicants must be Colorado POST certified. Visit www.archuletacounty.org for wage and position description or submit a Sheriff's Office application and resume to rsmith@archuletacounty.org, by fax (970)264-1879. Archuleta County is an equal opportunity emplover.

CAREGIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. No experience necessary. Must be caring and compassionate. Visit us at www.peoplecarehs. com. Contact Devina at devinab@peoplecarehs. com or (719)320-9925.

PAGOSA SPRINGS GOLF CLUB is looking for Bartenders and Servers. Please apply in person. For more information, call (970)731-4755.

ARCHULETA SCHOOL DISTRICT has the following job openings with complete descriptions located on the website www.mypagosaschools. com under the "Job Postings" icon. Elementary School Classroom Teacher, Elementary Halftime Stepping Stones Teacher, Middle School Social Studies Teacher, Middle School Asst. Football Coach, High School Asst. Cheerleading/ Dance Coach, Sub Teachers, Sub Cafeteria Staff, Sub Bus Drivers and Sub Custodial. For more information, contact Laura Mijares at Imijares@pagosa.k12.co.us.

#### HELP WANTED

#### PART-TIME RECORDS TECHNICIAN. Archuleta County Sheriff's office is accepting applications for the position of part-time Records Technician. Visit www.archuletacountv. org for wage and position description, submit a Sheriff's Office application and resume to rsmith@archuletacounty.org, by fax (970)264-1879. Archuleta County is an equal opportunity emplover.

PAGOSA CLIENT CARE MANGER. Full time with benefits. \$16-\$18 per hour. Client care manager will oversee all aspects of client care including assisting with scheduling, supervision of caregivers, assisting with scheduling, client assessment, home visits, creating and implementing care plans, evaluations, data entry, and attend meetings with family and others to assure the best continuum of care. Must be upbeat. compassionate, discerning and a good team player. Experience required. "2018 Employer of Choice." This may be your dream job! To apply, send resume to lormonde@visitingangels.com. Application deadline June 8.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF PAGOSA SPRINGS. Thrift Store Help 5 days/ week (may include Saturday and/or Sunday). Includes helping with pickups and deliveries of furniture and other donated items. In-store duties include stocking inventory, customer service, cash register and cleaning. Frequent lifting- all successful applicants must be able to lift repetitively without limitation. Must be a team player and willing to be cross-trained. Must have transportation, valid driver's license, and Social Security Card. Pre-employment background check is required. Applications available only at the Humane Society Thrift Store (279 Pagosa Street). NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

#### HELP WANTED: NEEDING FRAMERS/ siding installers. Call Conrad Medina (970)749-4144

PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER is looking for Housekeepers. Must be willing to work nights and some weekends. We offer full benefit package to our full-time employees including health insurance, discounts at our facility. retirement and paid time off. Applications may be picked up at the human resources office, or downloaded at www.pagosaspringsmedicalcenter.org. Please email applications and resumes to mitzi.bowman@psmedicalcenter.org or fax to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs Medical Center is an EEO employer.

LANDSCAPING. Still looking for the right people. Be part of the team that's making Pagosa beautiful. Qualifications: Desire to do great work; transportation. Call Buck at 946-0996

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED to join team of kind professionals. Weekends and holidays off, beautiful facility, modern equipment, excellent pay, willing to train (good wait staff make good assistants). Get satisfaction of helping people! email resume to PagosaSmiles@ vahoo.com

#### YARD SALES

STORAGE UNITS SALE. Saturday, May 26th, 9a.m.-3 p.m. 80 Bastille Drive, Units L-5 and L-6. Abandoned units full of great stuff.

MULTI FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD YARD sale. Chimney Rock Cafe. 9a.m. Saturday, May 26th. Furniture, electronics, vehicles, lots of miscellaneous.

BE SURE TO CHECK for more yard sales in the Too Late To Classify section.

#### YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY COMMUNITY YARD SALE. Saturday, May 26, 8a.m.-1p.m. 4 locations: 189 N. 7th St., 375 N 5th St., 635 S. 8th St., and 302 S. 9th St.

MULTI FAMILY SALE. Saturday, 10a.m.-4p.m. (No early birds.) Monday, 8a.m.-10a.m. (half price). Loads of home decor, quality women's clothes sixes XL-3X (most are new), size 10-11 shoes, quality kitchen items, furniture, queen size mattress and lots more, 34 Little Pine Lane (across from Walmart garden center). Debit/ credit cards accepted.

HUGE 2 FAMILY MOVING sale, 442 Steep Pl., Aspen Springs, only 5 minutes from edge of town. 2007 33 ft. Keystone Laredo trailer. 1995 26 ft. Sportsmaster by Kit 5th wheel. 2005 Jeep Liberty. Tons of tools, complete set carpet tools. Yard decor, lots of plants, baskets, karaoke machine, outdoor furniture, decorative light houses. So much more. Everything priced to sell. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8a.m.-?

TWO NEIGHBORS- TWO LOCATIONS. Multi family yard sale including a 42" TV, lots of household and barn items, horse tack, exercise equipment, tile, hunting, fishing and camping stuff. Saturday 5/26, 8a.m.-3p.m. 31 and 32 Mill Run Ct. (Alpha).

620 LAKESIDE DR. 18. Kitchen items, freezer, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, 8a.m.-1p.m.

GARAGE SALE: RELOADING STUFF, tools, outboard motor. Mountain View Storage #35. Friday, Saturday, 8a.m.-1p.m. Special deals on Saturdav

CONTENTS OF UNITS 22 AND 44, Alpine Storage, will be auctioned to highest bidder on Saturday, May 26 at 8a.m. Cash only.

#### PERSONALS

IT CAN STOP! Let us help. 24-hour domestic violence or sexual assault hotline. Confidential. 264-9075.

#### PETS

DOGGY DAY CARE 81147.COM. Open 365 days of the year! Full day and half day doggy day care and overnight boarding. Conveniently located just 1 mile from downtown Pagosa. Call (970)264-9111.

ADOPT FROM THE Humane Society. Stop by or call 731-4771. You'll be amazed at what we have to offer. www.humanesociety.biz.

PET SITTING IN MY home. Small to medium dogs. \$20 a day. 749-1500.

ADULT BLACK CAT FREE to good home;

fixed, shots, everything. Also, guinea pigs for sale. (970)585-4148.

#### LIVESTOCK

RANCH SORTING THIS SATURDAY, May 26th at the fairgrounds. Sign up 9a.m., start 10a.m. Adults \$25, under 18 \$5. Information: Rod Pepper, 731-9256.

#### WANTED

WANTED: A FEW GOOD grown ducks. Rocky Mountain Wildlife Park. 264-5546.

2 PROFESSIONAL ADULT WOMEN with elderly mother looking for long term rental. 3 bedroom 2 bath with 1 bedroom and full bath on main floor. Small dog friendly. Need first week of June. Will consider lease option. Call Andrea (970)903-6047.

FIREWOOD SALE! Get the DUMP TRUCK SPECIAL now for \$300. 2 cords of Pine mix, only while supplies last. Can still get 1 cord for \$175. Contact Dan with FIRE&ICE.

size 11.5, saddles, \$35. 264-1151.

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE, \$2,600. Marble table with 6 chairs, \$1,700. Womens fur boots from \$10. Grow lights plus more. Sleeper queen sofa, \$50. High boy dresser, \$35. Patio vintage wicker set, \$150. New 50-gallon water tanks, \$150 both. Diesel gas tank on stand. \$200. Seaworthy fishing boat with 2 motors. \$1,700. Glider reclining chair, like new, \$175, Green iron bakers rack, \$200. 264-2211.

CLEARANCE MATTRESS SALE. UP to 50-80% off store prices. Sets starting at \$150. Call (970)335-8315

5-PIECE OUTDOOR DINING SET. like new white resin wicker including 10 pillows plus 10' market umbrella with weighted stand, retail \$925, asking \$300. SEARS elliptical exerciser, new condition, \$125. New women's orange SKECHERS, size 7M, retail \$75, asking \$50. Meade motorized Autostar suite, computer driven D2000 series with 5 extra lenses, \$240. Call Lu (970)903-3911.

FOUR RAVENS FARM will be at East Side Market starting 5/19 with vegetable starts.

SKIDSTEER 2014 CATERPILLAR 226 B3. Excellent condition, no leaks, runs great, new tires. Everything works, \$26,500. 264-0269, (520)241-1198

1 SET BUNK BEDS (twin over twin) with new mattresses, new wood frame, cherry finish. \$350. Twin bedding available, \$50. (626)825-5018

TWO TWIN BEDS: carved wood head boards, frames, mattresses, box springs, all bedding including electric blankets, extra sheets. Very clean, \$100 per bed. 731-9234.

SEARS X-CARGO SPORT 20. Used only once, like new. Asking \$175 OBO. Call (970)731-0979.

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN BEDROOM SET with dresser and nightstand. Honey color with wrought iron, \$500. Two door filing cabinet, bookcase, other miscellaneous items. 946-3904.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS AND HOME-OWNERS. Are you remodeling or tearing down? Call Durango Salvage, we buy and sell building materials. Tom, (970)749-2271, Mark, 749-8235.

FILL DIRT 15 TON dump truck, \$125. Landscape stackable shot rock, 200 plus rocks, \$800. Delivered in core area. (970)946-6262.

SELL YOUR GUNS. We buy for cash or consign it-only 15% today. No hassle. Licensed, bonded, insured. San Juan Trading Post, 635 San Juan St. 731-PAWN (7296).

NOW YOU CAN BUY GRASSROOTS MEATS at the Choke Cherry Tree in uptown Pagosa, and Hometown Market in downtown Pagosa, Both are open 7 days a week. Shop our line of grass finished beef and lamb, Berkshire pork, and organic free range chicken. For more info call Lois at (970)582-0166. www.grassrootsmeats.com.



TRIANGLE CUSTOM MILLING. All your custom milling and log needs. (970)507-0714, trianglecustommilling.com.

**OLD WOOD BURNING STOVE.** Excellent condition, \$1,200. 264-6215 or (505)797-1160.

OTT'S MILL- SPECIALIZING IN hand peeled log siding and peeled logs. Rough sawn timbers and lumber. (970)533-7997.

#### **RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

2009 R-POD CAMPING TRAILER. Many extras, Very good condition. Toilet, shower, sink never used. 2,000 lbs. Can be towed with small SUV. \$9,500. (970)445-0602.

1997 FLEETWOOD ELKHORN 9-foot cabover camper. Very clean and in great condition! Always stored inside. Requires 3/4 ton truck with 8 ft. bed. Asking price reduced to \$5,800. Call (970)264-1286, leave message.

2011 35' BIG HORN 5th wheel. Top of the line, excellent condition. 3 slides, many extras, \$28,000. Call or text Tim for pictures and information. (719)580-4109.

5TH WHEEL HITCH, Reese, Slider model, 7 ton, \$250. 264-1151.

#### **AUTOS**

1978 FORD F250 EXT CAB. 400 ci, 4 speed manual, 4WD. Virtually everything mechanical has been rebuilt, over \$8,000 in parts alone. Body needs TLC. Must drive to appreciate. \$4,500 OBO. Shane, (970)946-8777.

1987 JEEP WRANGLER. Mileage 102,940. Little red in good shape, \$5,000. Phone (970)264-0660, (970)238-0311.

2012 FXDB. 5,000 MILES. Quick release bags, engine guard. \$6,000 OBO. Bill (970)426-8589. WWW.SALSMOTORCORRAL.COM. Visit us online to view current inventory and pricing.

(970)259-8170.

PAGOSA AUTO RENTS. Daily auto rentals. (970)585-9181.

**GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL!** 4X4 Auto Sales, 21698 Hwy. 160 West, Durango. (970)385-7940.

2003 GMC 2500 HD (SLE). Tow package, Rhino bed in super shape, mileage 116,365. \$11,000. Phone (970)264-0660, (970)238-0311.

### **RESIDENTIAL RENTALS**

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1-car garage, shared laundry and fenced yard. Downtown duplex. \$1,200 month 1 per, \$1,300 2 per, includes utilities, \$800 deposit. (970)946-5549.

#### FOR SALE

WANTED

GOLF SHOES, NIKE, very new condition, men's



# Archuleta Seniors Inc. selected as a 19th Hole Concerts beneficiary

#### By Cheryl Wilkinson PREVIEW Columnist

Archuleta Seniors Inc. (the Pagosa Springs Senior Center) was one of six nonprofits chosen by the Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado to benefit from the 2018 19th Hole Concerts at the Pagosa Springs Golf Club.

The 19th Hole Concerts pair an Archuleta nonprofit with a local music talent on Thursday evenings from June 14 through July 19 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to offer a fun and entertaining event.

The cover charge is a \$10 donation (children 10 and younger are free, making it a great family evening) which supports the six selected nonprofits. At the end of the concert series, all proceeds are pooled and distributed equally to the six featured organizations.

No outside food or beverage is allowed (food from the grill, beer, wine and signature cocktails will be available for purchase). Bring a camp chair or blanket, and please leave pets at home. Concerts happen rain or shine.

The concert schedule is as follows:

June 14 — Bob Hemenger: Dixieland, jazz, blues, soul and pop. Featuring Chimney Rock Interpretive Association.

June 21 — Brooks-i Band: original party rock 'n' roll dance music. Featuring San Juan Outdoor Club.

June 28 — San Juan Mountain Boys: country, folk, pop and old rock. Featuring DUST2.

July 5 — 13th Hour: original rock. Featuring Archuleta Seniors Inc.

Thursday, July 12 — Songs of the Fall: Americana. Featuring Aspire.

Thursday, July 19 — J-Calvin's Soul Sessions: Soul-abducting jazz funk. Featuring San Juan Headwaters Forest Health Partnership.

Please plan to attend as many concerts as possible; ticket proceeds are divided equally among the nonprofits, so even if you can't come on our night, you are supporting Archuleta Seniors Inc. and



the Pagosa Springs Senior Center.

#### Health and wellness

The Senior Center has a pilot program expanding health and wellness services to Archuleta County seniors. The program includes wellness and blood pressure monitoring, or allows individual area seniors to discuss two subjects of their choice.

There is no charge for Medicare enrollees. Participant IDs will include Medicare card, photo ID and, if necessary, any supplemental insurances. No Medicaid is accepted at this time. Participants are encouraged to bring a list of their current medications.

Clinical assessment will be provided by Tabitha Zappone, FNP-C.

The goal of the outreach clinic is to provide care to those who are not able to travel.

The next health and wellness event will be May 30.

#### Medical alert system

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

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

#### San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging: New and revised assisted living regulations I

By Kay Kaylor

As the part-time long-term care ombudsman for Archuleta County, I advocate for residents at Pine Ridge and BeeHive Homes. Federal

### Unleash your creativity at familyfriendly drumming sessions

By Paul Roberts Special to The PREVIEW

Join musician and music therapist Paul Roberts for a free handdrumming class at the Pagosa Lakes Clubhouse on Tuesday, May 29, at noon.

The class offers a welcoming environment that encourages fun, creativity, playfulness and connecting with others. Drums are provided for those who do not have one.

Designed as an opportunity for people of all ages to unleash their creativity, the drumming class is a family-friendly activity open to all ages. It's all about having fun in a group with friends and neighbors. No previous experience is necessary.

Musical structures such as melody, harmony, tonality, rhythm, meter and form are absorbed naturally through an easygoing pedagogical method that integrates hand drumming, singing, body percussion, air drumming and music from around the world.

For more information, email banjocrazy@centurytel.net or call 731-3117. The Pagosa Lakes Clubhouse is located at 230 Port Ave. and state laws protect residents to promote quality of care and quality of life.

As noted in the previous column, the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment added to and revised the regulations for assisted living residences (ALRs) after 36 months of input and discussions. ALRs are not regulated federally.

Adopted in April, the new rules become effective July 1. However, the "soft roll out" is until Dec. 31, 2020, with full implementation Jan. 1, 2021. During the roll-out period, health department citations for noncompliance with new requirements will be educational and not included in the ALR's record, followed by deficient practice citations. It also will be a period for addressing concerns, providing technical assistance and developing the survey process.

Only about 20 percent of the regulations are new, and some are logical practices for the health and safety of residents, but weren't spelled out in the prior rules. The next few columns will summarize notable changes, starting with the following:

Resident engagement: The activ-

ity program for all ALRs will need to be structured and evaluated every three months. Changes must be made when residents give feedback. For ALRs with 19 or fewer beds, the administrator can run the program and, if residents demonstrate they are able to do so, they can organize activities instead with a waiver. More specific rules apply to larger homes, such as staffing and experience.

For further information, you may call me at 403-2164 or send an email to ombudsman2@sjbaaa.org.

#### Memberships

Senior Discount Club memberships are offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### Menu

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

The guest fee for those 59 and under is \$10 and children 10 years and under can eat for \$5 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, May 24 — Pork sausage jambalaya, stir-fried zucchini, milk, salad bar and baked apples.

Friday, May 25 — Barbecued chicken, corn on the cob, green peas, milk, salad bar and pineapple/ orange cake.

Monday, May 28 — Closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 29 — Beef cheeseburger, baked french fries, beans, milk, salad bar and chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday, May 30 — Chicken potpie, seasoned green beans, milk, salad bar and applesauce spice cake.

Thursday, May 31 — New England fish chowder, whipped sweet potatoes, green beans with almonds, milk, salad bar and cherry pie.

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

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

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