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## Arboles celebration



SUN photos/Avery Martinez

Parade-goers with eager faces and smiles watch the Fourth of July parade in Arboles on July 1. The parade consisted of a veterans' float celebrating all branches of the armed forces, classic cars, fire trucks from the Los Pinos Fire Protection District, a barrel train and water guns spraying cool bursts of water on those watching the parade. After the parade, many gathered at the TARA Community Center for ice cream and refreshments. Due to The SUN's Fourth of July printing schedule, photos from Pagosa Springs' celebration will be printed next week.

## School district votes to put mill levy question on November ballot

### Postpones facilities bond

By Chris Mannara  
Staff Writer

A mill levy override (MLO) will be on the ballot this November per a decision made by the Archuleta School District (ASD) Board of Education (BOE) at a special meeting on Thursday, June 28.

The BOE also decided to wait on a potential bond issue for the building of a new pre-K through fifth-grade elementary school until 2019.

After hearing the history of the facilities process, which dates back

to April of 2017, and hearing a presentation from task force member Natalie Carpenter, Superintendent Linda Reed formally made her recommendation regarding the MLO and facilities bond issue.

#### Reed's recommendation

Reed began by giving an overview of the results of a vote of the task force on each component of the MLO and elementary school bond issue.

These results were reported in

■ See School A8

## Commissioners discuss placing jail funding on November ballot

By Avery Martinez  
Staff Writer

A new jail, possibly to be constructed in Harman Park, could be on the November ballot and include a 1 percent sales tax increase.

Steve Wadley and Ronnie Maez, two of the three members of the Archuleta Board of County Commissioners (BoCC), met with members of the Facilities and Campaign Committee (FaCC) on June 26 to discuss the future of going to the ballot with a new jail.

"It's probably going to be a \$19- to

\$20 million ask," Maez said.

"The jail question has got to be solved," Wadley said at the meeting. Wadley and Maez both made comments about the construction of the jail.

"We're going forward," Wadley said in regard to moving on the jail item for the ballot.

"I'd like to get this thing accomplished by at least my third year," Maez said about the jail.

Commissioner Michael Whiting was absent from the meeting.

■ See Jail A8

## Free breakfast and lunch served to kids

By Nancy Crouse  
Special to The SUN

Something extraordinary is happening in Pagosa Springs this summer.

Youth ages 18 and under are invited to have free breakfast and lunch at the Ross Aragon Community Center Monday through Friday until Aug. 17.

Interested kids can come to the

west conference room to enjoy a healthy meal served by volunteers from Loaves and Fishes.

Breakfast is available from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and lunch is available from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Youth should come in time to sit down and eat. A reminder: youth can ride the Mountain Express Transit, the MET, for free this summer. The bus stops at the Community Center.

## 'I just think there's evidence to be found': Cases unsolved, but not forgotten

By Randi Pierce  
Staff Writer



Simmons



Walden

Thirty-six years ago, Stewart Eric Simmons rolled into Pagosa Springs with the traveling carnival.

In the following months, Simmons, a 20-year-old U.S. Navy sailor who had gone AWOL (absent without leave), and his female companion, Margaret Ann Walden, known as Margo, a 39-year-old waitress, would be murdered, their bodies found along the banks of the San Juan River in the fall of that year.

Now, in 2018, the case remains unprosecuted, though one law enforcement officer — Lt. George Barter of the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO), who works on the case in his time off as a volunteer effort — is working to change that.

"It brought all of those people together," Barter said of

the carnival.

The carnival is where Simmons allegedly met the female suspect, with notes from informants and victims placing the two together after the carnival.

"Every year that hits me, 'OK, it's another year and no one's in jail.' That hits me every year when I see that," Barter said of the carnival. "It kind of spurs a desire in me to finally put this to end."

To put the matter to an end, Barter noted he intends to, when time allows, do a bottom-up re-analysis of his case files to see if he missed anything and if there are any other things he can do or people he can talk to.

He also hopes to re-interview some people he's previously spoken with who he felt were not forthcoming with what they knew, or who changed their stories when talking to different people within the justice system.

"Sometimes in these cases the guilt from holding things

back bothers people and they'll say, 'OK, I'll tell ya,'" Barter said.

New information has also been revealed over the years, from the identities of the victims to personal belongings, as technology improved and people have stepped forward, which helps keep Barter going.

"Strange things keep happening," he said, pointing to evidence discovered as recent as two years ago.

Barter is also still looking for a box of missing evidence that was reportedly once stored in the Archuleta County Courthouse.

"I just think there's evidence to be found," Barter said, adding, "I think there's things to be found and witnesses that could tell me the truth instead of stonewalling. And, sometimes time allows that."

#### A case goes cold

On Sept. 19, 1982, Archuleta County rancher Frank Chavez came across the remains of a woman on an island

■ See Cases A8

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# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Stealing words

It was less than a week from the day that five staff members at the Capital Gazette newspaper in Annapolis, Md., were shot to death that The SUN received a threatening voicemail.

Over the years, SUN staff has locked our office doors more times than we can recall following threats because someone didn't like something we printed. This week, it was because of Letters to the Editor that we didn't print.

The threat was from a local resident of about 15 years who left a voicemail, "I've heard that you're not accepting letters from conservatives."

She went on to state who she heard the rumor from and expressed that she didn't always agree with that person, and angrily ended saying, "He has the right to free speech and if you're controlling just the liberal narrative, you only want the liberal narrative, we will kick you out of town."

That threat was followed with her slamming down the phone.

So, we called her back.

Unfortunately, she did not accept our invitation to come to our office to see for herself the multiple letters that we have saved in our files from the particular individual whose speech she felt we stifled.

We wanted her to understand that it wasn't his speech that was stifled; instead, we refused to publish the numerous letters in which he stole the words of famous people, of students and of a variety of other writers.

In our business, we call that plagiarism. We will not knowingly print plagiarized letters.

You plagiarize when you take someone else's work or ideas and pass them off as your own. Letters to the Editor provide an avenue for self-expression. If you want to share something written by somebody else, attribute it to the original source. Then expound on that viewpoint with your own words, thoughts and ideas.

The SUN welcomes letters from all readers. It's important to The SUN that we publish a diversity of viewpoints.

After uncovering the plagiarized letters in 2014, we revised our guidelines for submitting letters. A few of those guidelines are included below.

First, your letter should be 500 words or less. The SUN reserves the right to edit letters. Letters printed will be at our discretion, and there is no guarantee letters will be published.

You can email your letters to editor@pagosasun.com. When emailing a letter, please include your address and phone number. While we won't print your address or phone number, we may contact you to verify your letter.

And, if you bring in a letter to the office or mail it to us, remember to sign it and include your address and phone number — again, not for publication. Mailed letters should be sent to P.O. Box 9, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.

Letters to the Editor are the place to voice philosophies, thoughts, opinions, possible solutions and more. It's a place where an individual can get the word out to residents, elected officials and the movers and shakers of our community. We believe that Letters to the Editor make a stronger and more interesting newspaper.

Do you have an opinion? Share it. Write a Letter to the Editor — in your own words.

Monday's threat was minor compared to other threats this newspaper has received; however, being threatened in any manner is unacceptable and it's not what freedom of speech is all about.

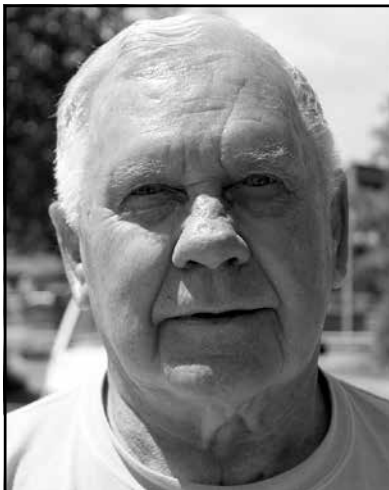
Since we refused to print those plagiarized letters, The SUN has been libeled and slandered on multiple occasions by the person who tried to pass off the letters as his own. Threats to kick us out of town won't sway our decision to not print them.

We believe that civility and truth must always prevail.

Terri Lynn Oldham House

## WHADDYA THINK?

Do you support the decision to reopen the San Juan National Forest?



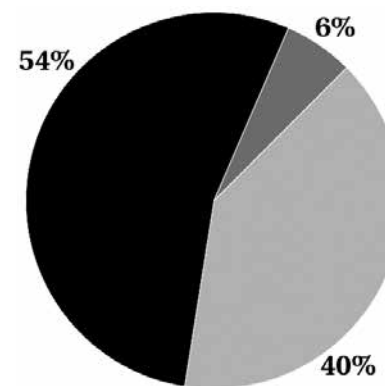
**Donald Aarvold**  
"Yeah. I think rangers are on top of it and the forest being shut down got people's attention."



**Diana Millan**  
"I do if people are careful."



**Norma Harman**  
"If it's ready to be reopened I support the decision, if it's safe."



**Poll results (265 Votes)**  
Yes — 40 percent  
No — 54 percent  
I do not know — 6 percent

This week online: What should the speed limit be on town residential streets?  
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## LOOKING BACK



From the June 12, 1975, Pagosa Springs SUN. **COURT HOUSE ADDITION** — The new addition to the Archuleta County Court House is now occupied by the County Commissioners office and meeting room and the Welfare Department. The building is of block construction with a brick front and gives much more office space for county operations.

## LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

### 90 years ago

Taken from SUN files of July 6, 1928

The board of county commissioners of Hinsdale county and Road-overseer John Stevens of the upper Piedra are receiving the plaudits of that entire section for the splendid roads provided this season. From the Archuleta county line to the school house and also to the Piedra bridge the roads are in the best condition that they have been for many years.

Work on the large house of W.B. Turner on the Saddleback ranch is progressing nicely.

S.E. Edmisten and family returned home last Friday from a motor trip that included the western slope and Santa Fe. Mr. Edmisten left Monday for Salida, where he again entered the railroad hospital for treatment and possible operation.

### 75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of July 9, 1943

A forest fire believed to have been caused by lightning, was discovered Sunday on Coffee Creek, on the Lower Piedra, about 12 miles above the bridge where Highway 160 crosses the Piedra river. 125 men were used to battle the blaze which was brought under control Wednesday morning. The location of the fire made it very difficult to control as equipment had to be packed in over the long government trail from the Piedra bridge and it was necessary to move the men on foot.

As The Sun goes to press Wednesday evening a forest fire is reported on Dowell Mountain above the Tom Cox ranch east of town. Rangers Blacker and Hammond had not returned to town with their reports of the blaze.

### 50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of July 4, 1968

The 20th annual Red Ryder Roundup is underway. Today (July 4) the town is jam packed with rodeo fans and cowboys. Some started arriving as early as Sunday and the big rush is expected today. The visitors came to see the rodeo, parades and races.

Fire danger is classed as very high by the Forest Service officials. Extreme caution must be used at all time while in the high country. Cigarettes should not be thrown from cars, fires should be carefully and completely extinguished, and all matches thoroughly extinguished. Unless this extreme caution is used the chances of a major fire are great. Be careful, report any fires immediately and use every possible precaution to prevent fires.

### 25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of July 8, 1993

Sunday, Community United Methodist Church will celebrate 100 years of ministry as an organized church in Pagosa Springs. There will be a special worship service at 11 a.m. on July 11 honoring this landmark event. Rev. Nancy Mead, the current pastor, said the first Methodist worship services in Pagosa Springs were held in 1879 in a log cabin near the Hot Springs. Church records show that supply pastors from Chama and other towns conducted sporadic worship services. In 1893 a Sunday School was started. In 1894, the first official members were admitted. There were eight full members and eight probationers. Construction of the first church was started in 1897. It was completed in January 1898.

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# Letters



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## Fragile beliefs

Dear Editor:  
As a gay man and a person who tries to follow the teachings of Christ, I find the decision of the Supreme Court to accurately reflect our laws.

I do not know why the two men who wanted a wedding cake chose that particular baker, but given his openness, regarding what he felt he could do and what he could not do, I question their motives in pursuing legal action against him.

In regards the baker refusing to make a cake for them, I question his motives as well, in that if he follows the teachings in the Bible, he knows the passage "judge not if you do not wish to be judged."

Recently we have seen in the news about Sarah Sanders, President Trump's spokesperson being refused service in a restaurant because of whom she works for... and Rep. King from New Jersey speaking out how people of the Islamic faith should not be allowed to work in pork meat processing plants... and now Rep. Walters from California calling for more protest and actions against Trump administration officials.

Whatever happened to the expression that used to be heard in this country: "I may not believe in what you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it." That expression in my opinion truly reflects what it means to have the freedoms granted to us in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Are we so fragile in our beliefs that we must always strike out at our fellow countrymen and women who do not form a mirror image of ourselves?

Daniel B. Black

## Search and rescue

Dear Editor:  
My wife & I first "found" Pagosa Springs during a road trip in 1995. We immediately fell in love with Pagosa Country and purchased three acres off Highway 84 during that very trip. We have returned each year, sometimes multiple times per year. In 2013 we purchased a home in Pagosa Springs with the intention of moving here once I retired.

I have received the outstanding Pagosa Sun newspaper for a few years now at my residence in San Diego County. Over the years I have read many stories of the successes of the Upper San Juan Search & Rescue team. A few years ago I decided that when I retired, I would apply to become a member of USJSAR. In February of this year, I retired after 29 years of law enforcement service and we relocated here two weeks ago after our youngest child graduated high school.

On June 28, I had the privilege of attending my first USJSAR meeting and I was not disappointed. From the moment I arrived, I was met by a group of people that are obviously genuine, caring, talented, and motivated. I interacted with several team members and command staff and witnessed first-hand outstanding teamwork and dedication. I was extremely impressed with Mike Le Roux and Matthew Fine (Director and Deputy Director of Operations) — they were professional, knowledgeable, and attentive. The personnel responsible for the day's training were also of the same caliber and the training was well-developed, relevant, and presented in a professional manner conducive to a positive learning environment.

I just wanted to briefly share an "outsider's" perspective and compliment the USJSAR team. The citizens of Archuleta County (and surrounding counties) are well-served by a great team.

Chris Boyd

## Support LWCF

Dear Editor:  
As all of us in the hospitality industry know, public lands are good for business.

I just returned from Washington, D.C., where I spoke to staffers in Senator Cory Gardner's office. I told them that as a business owner in Central Colorado, I depend upon Colorado's incredible natural resources such as the Continental Divide Trail to attract my customers.

They said that Gardner is a champion of our public lands and that he supports reauthorization of the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), which will expire at the end of September if Congress fails to act.

For over 50 years, LWCF has provided much-needed funding for our public lands, protecting places like Gunnison National Forest and Great Sand Dunes National Park. But there are still beautiful places in need of protection, such as sections of the Continental Divide Trail where hikers and horseback riders have to walk on dangerous highways because there's no public land. If LWCF isn't reauthorized, this 3,100 mile National Scenic Trail may never be completed.

My business relies on those very hikers and horseback riders, so I was pleased to hear Gardner championing the LWCF at a bipartisan press conference that

same week.

"Colorado's beautiful public lands rely on the Land and Water Conservation Fund and Congress needs to ensure it remains in place for years to come," said Sen. Gardner at the event.

Then, stunningly, Sen. Gardner turned around and voted against the LWCF. He voted to slash millions of dollars from the program he said he supported just hours prior.

I appreciate Sen. Gardner's verbal support for LWCF, but that support means nothing if he refuses to stand behind it with his votes. LWCF is crucial to the future of Colorado's outdoor recreation economy, which generates \$9.7 billion in wages and 229,000 jobs for Coloradans each year. Coloradans need a leader with consistent stances, who will help protect the iconic landscapes we rely on for recreation, business, natural resources, and the future of a successful Arkansas River Valley.

There are less than 100 days left before Congress must act to save the LWCF. If we lose, a precious resource for public lands could be gone forever. The only way that Senator Gardner can help is to listen to local, small business leaders — and then show us his leadership by not only talking a good game, but making the good votes.

Please urge him to support our communities, our businesses and the LWCF.

Melanie Garr Salida

## Expect goodness

Dear Editor:  
From Il Timothy, "The day will come when men will not put up with sound doctrine ..." hmmm, "Sound Doctrine?" On a recent trip with my daughters, we visited the Ben Franklin museum in Philadelphia. I was extremely "moved" by the wisdom and character of the man. One statement, displayed in very large letters, grabbed my heart: "What good thing have you done today?" Yes, goodness was at the heart of everything he said and did. What a marvelous example.

A genius in every way, he was a caring soul. I believe his many successes were a result of his compassionate ways — even his many inventions came from his efforts to benefit mankind. He drafted words of goodness into our Constitution and as we pledge to be "one nation under God," we must remind ourselves that God expects goodness.

Yes, a simple bit of goodness from all can make our nation great. "Founding Father Ben" defined it for us in our Constitution which gives us the freedom to live it. So, we must ask ourselves, "what good thing have we done today, have we stood up for goodness?"

Again, know you are dearly loved.

Patty Tillerson

## Secular

Dear Editor:  
Everyone should take the time to read the Constitution if they want to take a political stand on an issue. It is, after all, the single governing document that our government is based on. One disturbing trend I have noticed, coming from the religious right, is that this country was established as a "Christian nation" and that there should be no separation of church and state. Nothing in the Constitution supports this. In

fact, it clearly establishes a secular government.

"... no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the united States." (Article VI) "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion..." (1st amendment)

The oath, or affirmation, of office for the Presidency, as written in the Constitution, does not end with "so help me God". It is not required to be taken on a bible. Teddy Roosevelt, John Q. Adams, Franklin Pierce, and Lyndon Johnson did not take their oaths on a bible.

Our founding fathers knew the problems of a theocratic government, from history, and sought to avoid them.

One source lists 314 different religions or beliefs in the U.S. including non believers. The U.S. Government is supposed to represent every single tax paying citizen in every one of those beliefs. Only a secular government can do that.

Many people see this point of view as anti religion. It is, in fact, just the opposite. Many Pastors and people of religion completely support separation of Church and State. You cannot have true religious freedom without it. If one religion is allowed to take over the government, that opens the door for any religion to do the same in the future, and it may not be one you like. Imagine your worst nightmare belief system moving into power and stifling yours. Separation prevents that from happening. Let's keep our country truly free.

Dennis Wyrick

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# Business

## Sign up for raffle and games manager certification training

By Mary Jo Coulehan  
Special to The SUN

Many nonprofit organizations have or want to have a raffle. In order to do this type of activity, someone certified by the state of Colorado in bingo and raffles rules and regulations must manage your activity.

There will be a certification training course offered in Pagosa Springs on July 21 from 8:30 to noon. This class is available to anyone inter-

ested in getting certified or needing to renew their license. The course will consist of two parts: those interested or needing to become certified in bingo and raffle activity and those interested in becoming certified only in raffle activity.

Darleen Hererra with the Secretary of State's Office will be here to conduct the training. Games certification is no longer available online. You must take a class physically to obtain or renew your

license. The class will be held at the Immaculate Mary Parish Hall at 499 Lewis St.

Those interested in signing up for the class should do so by contacting Herrera at darleen.herrera@sos.state.co.us. The cost of the class is free; however, the certification cost is \$20. Cash, check or money orders made out to the Colorado secretary of state will be accepted. No credit card payments. Instructional handouts will be provided. A

light continental breakfast will also be served.

If you have thought about adding a raffle as a fundraising activity to your organization, send a person to become certified. Certified persons may oversee raffle activity for up to three organizations. For more information, check out the Colorado secretary of state's website at www.sos.state.co.us or contact Mary Jo at the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce.

## Current LPEA phone scam targets individual consumer-members

### Residents told checks have not cleared and that they must give credit/debit cards

By Indiana Reed  
Special to The SUN

La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) is once again cautioning its consumer-members to not be fooled by impersonators who claim to be from LPEA and threaten disconnection for lack of payment. The current phone scam appears to be targeting individual residents in LPEA's service area, claiming a check sent in for payment was not valid and they must provide credit card/debit card information to maintain service.

"It's almost become clockwork. About every five or six months,

it's a new twist," said Ron Meier, LPEA manager of engineering and member services. "Today's effort involves phone calls to individual consumer-members — with the caller ID appearing as a (970) 946-xxxx phone number, so appearing to be local. The caller claims to be from LPEA — and attests the account is delinquent."

Meier notes that LPEA does not make such phone calls threatening to immediately disconnect anyone's electricity for lack of payment, nor demand that members provide credit card or debit card numbers over the phone.

In compliance with banking

regulations, LPEA's customer service representatives do not accept credit card payments over the phone. If a member calls in to pay by credit card, the member is directed to a secure, automated voice system. Also, LPEA bills cannot be paid at grocery or drug stores, and LPEA never requires that money be immediately wired.

When an account is past due, LPEA customers receive a series of written notices and are given adequate time to settle their bills before any disconnect would take place.

"The scammers called members late in the afternoon, which is apparently part of the now traditional scam to panic them," said Meier. "Of course our consumer-members do not want to be without electricity overnight. Rest assured, LPEA

does not disconnect any member outside of regular business hours or over a weekend."

LPEA requests that if consumer-members receive questionable phone calls demanding immediate payment, they secure a callback number from the scammer, then hang up and call LPEA directly to see if there truly is an issue with their account. If a call is blatantly fraudulent, LPEA members are advised to call the local authorities.

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

## LPEA Golf Tournament in Pagosa rescheduled for July 21

### Fundraising event to benefit Aspire Medical Services and Education

By Indiana Reed  
Special to The SUN

La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) has rescheduled its annual Golf Tournament at the Pagosa Springs Golf Club for July 21. The event, originally scheduled on June 16, was canceled due to lightning storms moving through the region that day.

Registration for those previously signed up for the June event will be honored and refunds are available to those who cannot attend the July

21 tournament.

Organized by LPEA's line personnel, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (Local IBEW 111 26A) based in Pagosa Springs, the LPEA Golf Tournament is open to all community members. Tournament proceeds this year benefit Aspire Medical Services and Education (formerly known as THRIVE).

The tournament is a four-person scramble, with four flights beginning with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is \$70 per per-

son, which includes lunch, golf cart, \$5,000 in prizes and more, including a special "Hole-in-One" prize trip to Hawaii. The field is limited to 34 teams. Hole sponsorships are also available to support Aspire, and independent donations are welcome.

Cash or checks (made payable to the "Brotherhood Fund") are accepted (no credit cards) via mail to LPEA, P.O. Box 305, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, or in person at LPEA's Pagosa Springs office, 603 S. 8th St.

To confirm registration, or for further information regarding the rescheduled golf tournament, directly contact LPEA's event coordinators Garrett Hammer at 946-9434

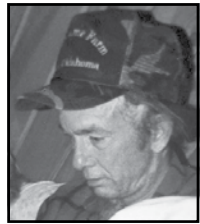
or Jeremy Matney 759-8881.

Since the LPEA Golf Tournament's inception in 2003, the event has raised more than \$120,000 for a variety of nonprofit organizations in Archuleta County, including local food banks, Archuleta County Search and Rescue, Pagosa Early Learning Center, Foundation for Archuleta County Education, American Cancer Society Relay for Life and Rise Above Violence (formerly the Archuleta County Victim Assistance Program).

## Obituary

### Garrett 'Garry' Monroe Roberts Jr., aka 'Bulldog'

Garrett "Garry" Monroe Roberts Jr., aka "Bulldog," age 70, passed away in Atoka, Okla., on Wednesday, Feb. 7. He was a long-time Pagosa resident and had moved to Oklahoma around 12 years ago.



He was born on Saturday, June 28, 1947, to Garrett Monroe Sr. and Betty Jo (Dennis) Roberts, in Choctaw Coun-

ty, Okla. He attended school in Soper, Okla., and graduated from Kermit High School in Texas. Garry had been a maintenance worker in the mines. He was also a mechanic who could fix just about anything and loved riding his motorcycle, but, most of all, he was an artist who loved to create and build. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, reading, making black powder rifles, knives, recurve bows and dog sleds, just to name a few.

Garry is survived by his cousins: Jerry Dennis, of Soper Okla.; Diane Dancer and husband James, of Boswell, Okla.; Eddie Holzman and wife Edwina, of Calera, Okla.; stepdaughter Misty Langley, of Perkins, Okla.; ex-wife Darla Langley, of Atoka, Okla.; along with many dear and loved friends in Colorado,

Oklahoma and Texas.

Garry is preceded in death by his parents, Garrett and Betty Jo (Dennis) Roberts.

#### Obituaries

Local obituaries are printed free in The Pagosa Springs SUN and can be submitted to:

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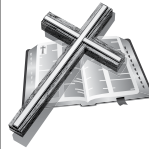
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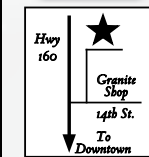
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## LEGISLATURE

# Education and Energy Act a win-win for Coloradans

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Property taxes continue to be the leading source of funding for public education. So, in a district like mine, where much of the land is owned by the federal government and is, therefore, not taxable, education budgets are tight. I recently introduced a bill that would help states like Colorado better support public education through the responsible development of energy

resources.

The Education and Energy Act, which just passed out of the Natural Resources Committee with bipartisan support, would dedicate more of the federal share of new mineral and geothermal lease royalties back to the states to fund public education. Specifically, when a new mineral or geothermal lease generates more royalties than the Congressional Budget Office



Rep. Tipton's Report

predicted it would for a fiscal year, this bill would send 33 percent of the federal portion of excess revenues back to the county in which the royalties were generated and 17 percent would be split equally between all 50 states. The remaining 50 percent would be sent to the U.S. Treasury.

During a recent field hearing in Mesa County, Colo., on responsible energy development, a portion of the conversation centered around the challenges that counties with large swaths of federal land face when it comes to funding public education and other essential services. Because there is often a large disparity in public education funding between school districts in metro and suburban areas and school districts in rural communities, I made it a

priority to include a provision in the Education and Energy Act that directs the majority of the money a state would receive under this bill back to the county in which the royalties were generated.

Mesa County is 72 percent public lands and plays a significant role in responsible energy development in the state, and it is exactly the type of county that would benefit the most under the Education and Energy Act.

The Education and Energy Act is a win-win for both Colorado and the nation. We can responsibly develop our country's vast natural resources to help fund education and provide Colorado's kids with a brighter future, all while preserving environmental safeguards, lowering energy costs and creating good-paying jobs.

## Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

### Monday, July 9

**Town of Pagosa Springs Historic Preservation Board special meeting.** Noon, Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

### Tuesday, July 10

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

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

**Town of Pagosa Springs Parks and Recreation Commission.** 5:30 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center, 451 Hot Springs Blvd.

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

**Pagosa Fire Protection District Board of Directors meeting and Board of Trustees of the Pagosa Fire Protection District Firemen's Pension Fund regular meeting.** 6:30 p.m., Station 1, Training Room, 191 N. Pagosa Blvd.

### Wednesday, July 11

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

**Town of Pagosa Springs Historic Preservation Board open house.** 5:30 p.m., historic Water Works facility, 96 N. 1st St.

**Loma Linda Metropolitan District Board of Directors meeting.** 6 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center, 451 Hot Springs Blvd.

### Tuesday, July 17

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

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

### Thursday, July 19

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

### Tuesday, July 24

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

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

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

### Wednesday, July 25

**Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation work session.** 11 a.m., First Southwest Bank conference room, 249 Navajo Trail Drive.

**Archuleta County Planning Com-**

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

### Tuesday, July 31

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

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

## What do you know about the Taxpayer Bill of Rights?


By Sandy Artzberger  
Special to The SUN

The Taxpayer Bill of Rights (TABOR) — do you know how it affects local and state revenues in Colorado, and pros and cons of the program?

On Tuesday, July 10, at the noon Archuleta County Republican Women's meeting at Boss Hogg's Restaurant, Kathleen Chandler from the Independence Institute


will discuss these and other questions regarding TABOR plus the Local Government Project, a training program she directs. The Local Government Project trains people how to get involved in local government to "change the politically correct culture to the American Culture."

All are welcome. Doors open on Tuesday, July 10, at 11:30 a.m. for a meet and greet, and the meeting starts at noon. All are welcome.




# PRIDE

Independence Day commemorates the formal adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776. Written by Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration of Independence is the nation's most cherished symbol of liberty which expressed the convictions in the minds and hearts of the American people.




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## Informative.

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# Pair of search and rescue operations end successfully

By Avery Martinez  
Staff Writer

Upper San Juan Search and Rescue (SAR) hiked two people out of the backcountry in two separate instances over the last two weeks.

The most recent was loaded into a Flight for Life helicopter waiting at a trailhead parking lot, and the second was loaded to a waiting ambulance.

According to Mike Le Roux, the Archuleta County director of emergency operations, the multiagency rescues involving SAR personnel, Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) were "phenomenal."

Early on Saturday evening, around 4 p.m., SAR received a call about a horseback riding accident somewhere in the Navajo Peak area.

Le Roux explained that there were reports of the victim losing and regaining consciousness.

The victim was reported as a female in her early 60s, Le Roux said.

EMS was notified, and an ambulance was dispatched to the scene with some specially trained paramedics that Le Roux called "backcountry responders."

These backcountry responders are specially trained for assisting in SAR type missions, Le Roux explained.

The Archuleta County Office of Emergency Management (OEM), of which Le Roux is head, orchestrates several trainings every year to train responders for this type of operation.

He further explained that he had mobilized Flight for Life out of Mercy Regional Medical Center in La Plata County.

"Because with that mechanism of injury being horse-related, and not knowing if the horse was laying on her or bucked off ... it's pretty severe," Le Roux said.

Le Roux and Matthew Fine, also of SAR, proceeded through Chromo, winding around to the Navajo Peak Trail parking lot.

However, the first stage of the operation was to find a location for the helicopter.

As there was no confirmed landing zone for the Flight for Life helicopter, Le Roux told The SUN, the parking lot of the trailhead was selected.

"We arrived and they arrived at the same time," Le Roux said.

The helicopter flew around the area, Le Roux explained, until all other people had left the area.

The helicopter landed, the responders arrived and the operation was ready to mobilize into the wilderness to find the woman, Le Roux described.

Le Roux noted that himself, SAR volunteers, a flight paramedic, a

flight nurse, an EMT and a paramedic hiked into the wilderness on foot.

The team hiked in nearly three-quarters of a mile on the trail, and then about a quarter mile into the wilderness boundary to find the victim, Le Roux said.

The victim was treated on scene and prepared for the hike out. Le Roux explained that she was "packaged" on to a vacuum mat.

Between Flight for Life, SAR volunteers and EMS, the woman was carried out on the mat to the trailhead parking lot, Le Roux reported.

The woman was loaded into the waiting helicopter and was flown to Mercy Regional Medical Center, Le Roux explained.

It was roughly 7:25 p.m. when the helicopter lifted off, Le Roux explained, with it being a 2.5-hour mission from the call to helicopter liftoff.

"Which I think is a rapid response given it's on the other end of the county," Le Roux said.

Another weekend operation started around 3:30 p.m. on June 24.

A page came in to SAR about a female in her early 30s who had slipped and had broken her ankle on the Fourmile Trail, Le Roux explained.

Where the woman had fallen, Le Roux explained to The SUN, was more technical than some of the other sections of the trail.

Le Roux mobilized SAR to the site and contacted the Pagosa Ranger District for possible help from the USFS.

SAR, Le Roux explained, has had several missions in the Fourmile Falls area, and that many missions can be "rough going" due to the technical slope of the countryside.

By 4:15 p.m., SAR had arrived at the site and sent the first team of responders onto the trail, Le Roux explained.

In the meantime, SAR volunteers and two medical personnel prepared and started out after the first responder team, Le Roux said.

"Their goal was to make patient contact and start patient care," Le Roux said.

A federal fire crew, Fire Crew No. 6, also responded, Le Roux explained, and assisted Le Roux and Fine in bringing the necessary equipment to the scene.

An ambulance was waiting at the parking lot, Le Roux explained.

About 45 minutes after Crew No. 6 arrived, patient contact was made, Le Roux told The SUN, sometime around 5:15 p.m.

Soon after, the patient was stabilized, and a splint was put around the injured ankle. Then, the patient was loaded on to a litter, Le Roux explained.

A litter is made of a vacuum mat and a wheel, Le Roux explained.

"And then that litter sits on top of a wheel," Le Roux said, "... and then we basically wheel that person out."

Next, the patient on the litter was wheeled the roughly 4 miles out from her location to the waiting ambulance, Le Roux said.

"That's pretty rough going," Le Roux said.

"And the trail is super narrow, so you're relying on someone to brake going down steep hills, and you've got to climb over rocks," Le Roux said.

The different members of the team rotated turns operating the litter, Le Roux explained.

"It took us a good hour and a half to go 4 miles," Le Roux said.

After the woman was successfully taken out of the area, she was loaded into the waiting ambulance, and driven to PSMC, Le Roux described.

In all, the mission took about five hours to complete, Le Roux explained.

The multiagency coordination used in the operation Le Roux described as "phenomenal."

Le Roux explained that in addition to the paramedics, the USFS personnel and the SAR volunteers on the ground, several SAR volunteers were at the command center at Nick's Hangar directing communication between different groups.

"We had a lot of people for one person's injury," Le Roux said. [avery@pagosahun.com](mailto:avery@pagosahun.com)

# County sees increase in Payment in Lieu of Taxes for nontaxable public lands

By Avery Martinez  
Staff Writer

Archuleta County will be paid \$1,162,649 for a total of 434,106 acres of nontaxable public lands through a government reimbursement program, the Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT).

PILT is a federal government program which reimburses local governments for losses in tax revenues due to the presence of large areas of nontaxable public lands.

Congressman Scott Tipton, of the Colorado 3rd District, announced in a press release that \$40.1 million will be received by the state of Colorado from the federal government.

This \$40 million allocated to Colorado is largest amount ever allocated in the history of the 40-year program.

The PILT payment for Archuleta County in 2018 is a \$37,222 increase over last year. In 2017, Archuleta County received \$1,125,427 in payment from the PILT program.

"I look forward to seeing these resources go back to communities in Western Colorado and support essential services such as education, infrastructure and law enforcement," Tipton said in the press release.

The Department of the Interior collects more than \$9.6 billion every year from profitable activities on public lands. The balance is deposited in the U.S. Treasury, and in turn pays for various federal programs — including PILT.

A portion of those revenues are shared with the states and counties. According to Archuleta County Administrator Bentley Henderson, the monies for the PILT are placed into the county's General Fund.

"They go into the General Fund to be used as revenue for our annual operations," Henderson said.

Henderson explained that monies are dispersed per the federal governments formula, and the county collects its amount based on that formula.

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# GOP seeking coroner candidate

By Deborah Van Gundy  
Special to The SUN

The Archuleta County Republican Party is currently accepting applications from persons interested in becoming the Republican candidate for Archuleta County coroner.

Due to health issues, former coroner Dan Keuning has resigned. His position will be filled by an interim coroner to be appointed by the Archuleta County commissioners.

Keuning also won the primary election to become the Republican candidate for the 2018 election; this is the position the Archuleta County Republican Party will fill.

The qualifications to replace the current candidate on the 2018 ballot include are: you must be a U.S. citizen at least 18 years of age, a resident of Archuleta County for at least one year and a registered Republican. Medical training and/or investigative experience are a plus, but not required; however, compassion is a critical trait for a coroner.

Interested parties should email their resume to ACRCC chairman at [marilyn.harris44@aol.com](mailto:marilyn.harris44@aol.com) by July 16; Marilyn Harris will then set up an interview between the applicant and the Republican vacancy committee.

Any questions should be directed to Harris at 749-4499, or use the email address above.

# Proposed prescribed burn public meeting scheduled for South Fork

By Mike Blakeman  
Special to The SUN

The Divide Ranger District will hold a public meeting to discuss and receive feedback on a proposed prescribed burn west of South Fork. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, July 11, at 5 p.m. at the South Fork Community Center.

The proposed Powderhouse prescribed fire would be a 350-acre broadcast burn in grass, ponderosa pine and aspen about 2 miles southwest of South Fork on the Rio Grande National Forest. The purpose of the burn is to reduce fuels in order to minimize the chance of a high-intensity fire.

The intent of the meeting is to inform the public of the proposed project and the fuels reduction work that has already occurred in the South Fork area. The meeting will also provide a forum for the public to provide feedback and discuss the feasibility and desire for the treatment.

For more information, contact the Rio Grande National Forest supervisor's office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at (719) 852-5941.

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## MacLeod

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Mia and Hannalee Heber (left) have fun visiting the animals at the carnival petting zoo, while Chandler Craig and Mariah Brown (right) enjoy a flight of the bumblebees elsewhere at the carnival. Many friendly animals, like this photogenic llama, are available to pet and visit.

SUN photos/Avery Martinez

## School district adopts plan to share potential mill levy override revenue

By Chris Mannara  
Staff Writer

A plan for the distribution of potential additional mill levy override (MLO) funds was adopted by the Archuleta School District (ASD) Board of Education at a special meeting on June 28.

House Bill 17-1375, which was adopted in June of 2017 but is being implemented for the first time in the 2019-20 school year, requires school districts to adopt a plan for distributing MLO revenue to the schools of a school district, according to the Colorado General Assembly.

This bill also requires ASD to distribute an amount equal to 95 percent of the district's per-pupil revenue for the applicable budget year multiplied by the number of students enrolled in the charter school for the applicable budget year.

ASD is currently pursuing an MLO to provide additional funding to retain and attract quality teachers and staff, to fund the hiring of three school resource officers and to expand full-day kindergarten opportunities.

The matter will be on the November ballot.

Therefore, this bill would require ASD to share some of its MLO revenue with its charter school, Pagosa Peak Open School (PPOS).

Director of School Finance for the Colorado Department of Education Aaron Oberg explained whether or

not PPOS would have to spend its share of the MLO revenue on the same items that ASD would.

"So in the bill taxed, it says that the revenue could be for a program, meaning that the district can create a program for which it's saying who is eligible to participate in the program," Oberg said.

The statute goes on to say that the charter school of the governing school district can opt out of those programs and get its per-pupil program share, Oberg explained.

"So, to the extent that they are opting out of those programs, that's where they get that share," Oberg said. "But this is always something for the district's general counsel to make the final determination."

Oberg explained that according to House Bill 17-1375, a charter school may choose to receive its per-pupil program share "in lieu of participating in the program."

"In which case, the participating school district shall distribute to the charter school or innovation school the per-pupil program share," Oberg said.

Oberg noted that he would always defer to a district's legal counsel.

Additionally, Oberg explained that ASD could put specific phrases in its MLO ballot language so that the

district is not locked in to spending its revenue on only those three things outlined in the MLO proposal.

"And it'll say something like, 'For other legal purposes or other lawful purposes'; it won't lock the district into only those three things," Oberg explained.

ASD plans to hold a meeting in August to craft its MLO ballot language.

### Charter school position

PPOS School Director James Lewicki explained that he had not discussed with his board how PPOS would use its share of the potential MLO revenue.

"My professional answer is that the sensibility that I have would be what the district is utilizing, we would look at that too," Lewicki commented. "Our needs are very similar; they're smaller in scale sometimes, which, as you know, sometimes makes the issue bigger or greater."

### ASD comments

In an email sent to The SUN, ASD Superintendent Linda Reed also acknowledged that ASD believes that PPOS does not need to spend its share of MLO revenue on the same items as ASD.

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The new MyCOBenefits app, available June 10, brings benefits for hundreds of thousands of Coloradans squarely into the mobile era — and it will save customers trips to benefits offices and free up county service centers at the same time.

Customers can easily check their balances, status or messages in programs like SNAP food benefits, Colorado Works (TANF) and other adult financial programs. They can also take smartphone photos of documentation and instantly upload them for review in the app.

"With this app, customers and county employees will have instant access to resources they want and need," said Megan Rymski, a project manager for CDHS. "It will reduce trips to county offices and increase both the customers' and the counties' efficiency in maintaining eligibility."

The MyCOBenefits app will be available on both Android and iPhone operating systems, found through the popular app stores on nearly any phone. The app is also available in Spanish.

MyCOBenefits allows users to easily access their benefits and manage their account. Features of the app and the programs covered include:

- Instant access to EBT (electronic benefit transfer) balances in SNAP, Colorado's food assistance program.
- Reporting and verifying changes to income or other status in multiple benefits programs.
- Browsing SNAP-Ed provider information, nutritional guidelines and shopping and preparation tips.
- Updating eligibility documentation by taking smartphone photos and uploading via the app.

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# School

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munity by waiting until 2019. Reed concluded her statement by noting that both decisions were ultimately up to the BOE.

## MLO decision

"The number of people going to school to become teachers is dropping nationwide and it's dropping much faster in Colorado," BOE member Bruce Dryburgh said regarding the MLO. "We are going to have intense problems attracting good teachers with our current salary."

Not only does ASD need to pay teachers more to attract them to the district, Dryburgh also added that the teachers deserve it.

"That's a very important job for the small amount of money that we have been paying them," Dryburgh added.

Dryburgh also added that ASD is at a "big disadvantage" compared to other districts that have full-day kindergarten and pre-school.

"We start out behind and our records show it," Dryburgh said.

BOE member Brooks Lindner agreed that ASD teachers deserve

the pay increase.

"I think this is going to be a very positive step for our district," Lindner said.

Lindner added later that ASD could "lose steam" going forward by waiting until 2019 for the facilities bond issue.

"But, maybe it provides the opportunity for us to build on that support and get even more people engaged. I hope that it does," Lindner said.

To conclude his statements, Lindner offered comments for the teachers of ASD.

"I just hope our teachers can hear loud and clear that we're fighting for them and we want to pay them more money and they deserve it," Lindner said.

BOE member Jason Peterson noted that additional funds for teachers is "overdue."

Speaking on the funding for SROs, Peterson commented that the officers are more than just guards at the school.

"They interact with the students. They teach curriculum in the schools. They give some experience to the students as far as law

enforcement," Peterson said.

The SROs could also serve as counselors to the students, Peterson added.

"Again, the mill levy override, I think it helps fund some important things for our district," Peterson said. "Going forward I think it shows the students and staff the support that we're willing to give them as a board."

Dryburgh formally made the motion to proceed with the MLO for \$1.7 million with ballot language to be developed at a meeting in August and to draft a separate resolution to participate in the November election.

The resolution noticing ASD's participation in the election has to be completed by July 20, BOE President Greg Schick added.

The motion passed unanimously among the BOE.

The final issue, the facilities bond issue, was then discussed by the BOE.

## To delay or not to delay?

Dryburgh began the discussion by stating that it "bothered him greatly" not to be fixing ASD's fa-

cilities now.

"But, I do not want to risk taking something to the voters that gets voted down. So, I support not going out with a bond issue at this time," Dryburgh said.

Schick commented that he was also comfortable with waiting until 2019.

"I would really like to emphasize we don't let this ball slow down. We just keep pushing. We keep getting community involvement, we keep getting opinions from the community, from the parents," Schick said.

By waiting until 2019, ASD is given more time to reexamine what it needs to do, Reed added.

"Because the needs have not gone away. They are just as bad as they were before, as far as our facilities are concerned," Reed said.

The BOE did not make a formal motion on this topic as they decided to not take action.

"I just assumed not because, you know, maybe somebody is going to come in with a great idea for May of 2019 and then we got to re-do it. I don't think we need it," Dryburgh said.

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# Limit outdoor activity when smoke is thick

By Claire Ninde  
Special to The SUN

Areas of heavy smoke have been observed throughout large parts of Archuleta County this past week.

San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) advises that you consider limiting outdoor activity or remain indoors if smoke is thick or becomes thick in your neighborhood.

This is especially true for those with heart disease, respiratory illnesses, the very young and the elderly. Consider relocating temporarily if smoke is present indoors and is making you ill.

If visibility is less than 5 miles, smoke has reached levels that are unhealthy.

Call CO-HELP for more information related to air quality: (877) 462-2911, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For additional air-quality information and monitors, visit: [colorado.gov/airquality/colo\\_advisory.aspx](http://colorado.gov/airquality/colo_advisory.aspx) or [airnow.gov/](http://airnow.gov/).

Other tips to protect yourself:

- Close windows and doors and

stay inside. However, do not close up your home tightly if it makes it dangerously warm inside.

- Only if they are filtered, run the air conditioning, your evaporative cooler or the fan feature on your home heating system (with the heat turned off). Keep the outdoor air intake closed and be sure the filter is clean. Filtered air typically has less smoke than the air outdoors. Running these appliances if they are not filtered can make indoor smoke worse.

- Use HEPA room air filtration units if you have them.

- Avoid smoking and/or second-hand smoke, vacuuming, candles and other sources of additional air pollution.

- Do not use paper dust masks; these do not filter out the particles and gases in smoke.

As temperatures cool in the evening, inversion conditions worsen and smoke in low lying areas may become thicker, especially if the outdoor air is still. It tends to be worst near dawn.

- Close bedroom windows at night.

- To prepare for nighttime smoke, consider airing out your home during the early or middle of the afternoon when smoke tends to be more diluted. Use your best

judgment. If smoke is thick during the day, follow the tips above.

## Will a face mask protect me from wildfire smoke?

SJBPH recommends that the public seek advice from their primary care physician (PCP) regarding if they should wear a mask in smoky conditions. The PCP will best know the health of their patients and make appropriate recommendations based on that knowledge.

Respirator masks labeled N95 or N100 provide some protection — they filter out fine particles but not hazardous gases (such as carbon monoxide, formaldehyde and acrolein). This type of mask can be found at many hardware and home repair stores, and pharmacies.

- Choose an N95 or N100 mask that has two straps that go around your head. Don't choose a one-strap paper dust mask or a surgical mask that hooks around your ears — these don't protect against the fine particles in smoke.

- Choose a size that fits over your nose and under your chin. It should seal tightly to your face. These masks don't come in sizes that fit young children.

- If your child is experiencing respiratory symptoms, contact your

pediatrician or go to the nearest emergency room.

- Don't use bandanas or towels (wet or dry) or tissue held over the mouth and nose. These may relieve dryness, but they won't protect your lungs from wildfire smoke.

Anyone with lung or heart disease who is chronically ill should check with their health care provider before using any mask. Using respirator masks can make it harder to breathe, which may make existing medical conditions worse. The extra effort it takes to breathe through a respirator mask can make it uncomfortable to use them for very long. These masks should be used mostly by people who have any health conditions listed above, are elderly or who need to engage in strenuous exertion outdoors. Please contact your primary health care provider if symptoms persist or become more severe.



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# San Juan Water Conservancy District contests potential board appointment, again

By Chris Mannara  
Staff Writer

During a special meeting on June 29, the San Juan Water Conservancy District (SJWCD) revisited the issue concerning the appointment of Bill Hudson as a potential board member.

Hudson's appointment had previously been discussed at the regular SJWCD meeting on April 23. That meeting was covered in the April 26 issue of The SUN.

At the time, a majority of the SJWCD board was against Hudson being appointed to the board.

The SJWCD had then asked its legal counsel to file a motion to Sixth Judicial District Chief Judge Jeffrey Wilson expressing its opposition to Hudson being appointed to the board.

During the June 29 meeting, the SJWCD board revisited the issue, while also discussing the court's response to the SJWCD's original motion.

## Board discussion

According to SJWCD Chairman John Porco, the original motion in opposition to Hudson was "quite vague."

Additionally, if the SJWCD does not send a motion back to the courts, Hudson will be appointed to the board, Porco mentioned.

"The court came back, as you are well aware, and basically, essentially, gave us the opportunity to provide more information," Porco said. "They said the term that we used which was 'expressed concerns' they wanted to know what the expressed concerns were going to be."

Porco noted that, at the time of the meeting, if the SJWCD was going to file another motion to the courts in opposition to Hudson, it had to be done by July 2.

Porco also explained that he had crafted another draft filing to the courts and sent it to the rest of the SJWCD board.

"In which I tried to take a straightforward, relatively unemotional approach to, OK, you wanted more information about what the expressed concerns are, here are some of the expressed concerns," Porco explained.

SJWCD board members Al Pfister and Stacy Thompson noted that they were not in support of Porco's motion as written.

"I don't like the language because it comes across, to me, there's still too much personality, a little bit, in it," Thompson said.

SJWCD board members Doug Secrist and Susan Nossaman added that they believed SJWCD should send another motion to the courts in opposition of Hudson being on the board.

"I think we need to just basically keep it short and concise and not try to be subjective," Secrist noted.

Pfister later explained that SJWCD should rescind the motion that the board made at the April 23 meeting regarding Hudson.

"I'm not convinced that he'll come in here and be a cooperating member of this board," board member Candice Kelly commented.

Pfister explained that he shared Kelly's concerns, but appointing Hudson to the board is "worth the risk."

"And if he is appointed, within our bylaws, we can, as a board, we can boot another board member off if they are misbehaving," Pfister said.

"If you think that might happen, then let's not appoint him in the first place," Porco responded.

Kelly acknowledged that she did not have a problem having someone on the board who disagreed with her.

"But it's how they deal with not agreeing with me or anyone else. And I just don't have confidence that Bill is able to collaborate and be a positive addition to this board, regardless of whether he agrees with my positions," Kelly said.

Later, Porco mentioned that he also believes the SJWCD should respond to the courts.

Audience member J.R. Ford commented that he believed the SJWCD should appoint Hudson to the board.

"But, he does have a heart for our community. A lot of people don't believe that, but he does have a heart for our community," Ford said.

After further discussion, a motion was made by Porco that the SJWCD continue to oppose the

consideration of appointing Hudson to its board.

"And that Al Pfister and Doug Secrist are authorized to develop a motion to the court outlining in more detail what the expressed concerns of the board are," Porco explained.

## SJWCD's revised motion

Per request, Porco provided The SUN with a copy of the revised motion sent to the courts.

Within the motion, it states that Hudson utilizes his online community magazine, the Pagosa Daily Post, to "attack the District and inhibit its operations."

"Mr. Hudson repeatedly and incorrectly asserts that the District has developed the San Juan River Headwaters Project (Project) against the will of the taxpayers; that it has been funded through injudicious loans; that it is based on faulty population estimates; and that, due to the expense of the Project, it cannot be built and that the District and the Board are somehow illegally benefiting from the loans for the Project," the motion goes on to read.

Additionally, the motion goes on to state that Hudson has a "fundamental misunderstanding of the mission and duties of the District and of water conservancy districts in general."

"Without offering factual proof, Mr. Hudson repeatedly relies on inflammatory language to call into question the integrity and independence of the Board Members. By repeatedly referencing various Board Members' political affiliations, Mr. Hudson insinuates that the Board is dominated by political cronyism," the motion states.

SJWCD's motion adds that "Mr. Hudson has demonstrated, through his statements and actions, a distinct lack of objectivity regarding the District."

The motion concludes by stating, "His vehement attacks on the District, its Board Members, and other related persons are hardly calculated to prove good-will or any intent to uphold the District's statutory mission. As a result, the appointment of Mr. Hudson to the Board of Directors will be harmful to the District itself and counterproductive to its ability to fulfill its

statutory mission."

## Hudson's letter

Also per request, Hudson provided The SUN with a copy of his letter sent to Wilson still expressing his interest to be on the SJWCD board.

The letter, dated June 26, states "Since my previous letter of interest, sent on February 19, 2018, the SJWCD Board has lost two members to resignations — Ray Finney and Matt Roane — which I see as an unfortunate development."

Hudson went on to commend both Finney and Roane in his letter for their work during their time on the SJWCD board.

"Although I come to the Board with a very different set of life experiences from the ones we lost as a result of Mr. Finney and Mr. Roane's resignation, I do believe I can faithfully represent a segment of the District stakeholders who are not currently represented on the Board," Hudson's letter states. "A majority of the current SJWCD Board members voted last year to place a mill levy increase on the November ballot, to support a reservoir construction plan, that was subsequently rejected by the District voters by a 2-to-1 margin."

Of the voters who rejected SJWCD's mill levy proposal, Hudson explained that he was one of them and that the current SJWCD board needs more board members who can "represent a majority of the taxpaying voters so that a comprehensive examination of past and current SJWCD policies can take place."

"Based on the numerous SJWCD Board meetings I have attended since 2008, I believe the SJWCD Board has traditionally been apprehensive about the appointment of new Board members who do not fully support established Board policies, and I further believe that the Board's failure to endorse the appointments of Mr. Roane and myself is merely a continuation of that pattern," Hudson's letter highlights. "When a District is charged with representing the wishes of the community it serves, however, the worst possible situation may well be a Board that votes unanimously on every Board issue."

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# Fire district receives clean audit for 2017

By Avery Martinez  
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Fire Protection District (PFPD) approved a draft of their financial statements and a clean opinion on their audit for 2017 at the regularly scheduled meeting of the board of directors on June 12.

The audit for the PFPD was conducted by RubinBrown LLP and was presented by Rosie Adams Grote and Matt Beerbower.

They declared it a clean and unmodified audit.

"There isn't anything better than unmodified," Beerbower said.

## Financial highlights

According to the draft audit, in a section titled "Management's Discussion and Analysis," it states that the district's net position was \$3,398,583 as of Dec. 31, 2017.

This is compared to a net position of \$3,550,153 in December of 2016, the document reads.

The discussion also notes, "Total revenues of \$1,421,233 were less than total expenditures of \$1,572,803 by \$151,570."

The following are comparisons of PFPD's net position and activities from 2016 to 2017:

- Total assets of the PFPD went from \$5,249,580 in 2016 to \$5,148,532 in 2017.
- Total liabilities went from \$970,947 in 2016 to \$957,772 in 2017.

"A large portion of the District's net position is its investment in capital assets," the document reads. "These assets include apparatus, vehicles, buildings, land and equipment."

The document notes, "The District used these capital assets to provide service and consequently, these assets are not available to liquidate liabilities or for other spending," the report continues.

A section on long-term debt explains that the district purchased 55 self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBAs) in 2016 to replace old and outdated SCBAs.

A SCBA device is worn by firefighters to provide breathable air in dangerous atmosphere, the document states.

"That's our lifeline," PFPD Chief Randy Larson said in an interview with The SUN. "That's what we breathe in when we go into a fire."

Without those SCBAs, Larson explained to The SUN, the firefighters would not have clean oxygen and would be unable to make any interior firefighting attacks and zero carbon monoxide checks.

The cost of the SCBAs, PFPD Executive Administrative Assistant Shirley Brinkmann told The SUN, was a total of \$348,158.70.

A loan was obtained by the PFPD, Brinkmann explained to The SUN, for \$245,095.65, with an annual payment of \$38,887.88.

Noted in the report, the wildland

fire program continues to have a positive impact on the PFPD finances as a cooperator to fires on every level, from local to state to national.

Total program revenues, which include charges for services, operating grants and contributions and capital grants and contributions, were at \$249,877 at the end of the 2017, compared with \$171,962 in 2016.

Total revenues were \$1,421,233 for the year, and were less than the total expenditures of \$1,572,803, the document reads.

Total expenses, which include firefighting and administrative costs, as well as interest, were at \$1,572,803 in 2017, compared with \$1,598,057 in 2016.

The net position for the beginning of 2017 was \$3,550,153, and the end of the year was \$3,398,583.

In 2016, the net position for the beginning of the year was \$3,845,337 and, for the end of the year, it was \$3,550,153.

Impact fees for 2017 — which are "collected as a result of development growth in Archuleta County and the Town of Pagosa Springs" — were \$15,753, according to the document.

The document further explains that the fees are collected and distributed through the town to "reduce the burden" of new development on current and future services such as apparatus, equip-

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## Archuleta County Sheriff's Office

June 25 — Unlawful ownership of vicious dog, Pines Drive.  
 June 26 — Violation of restraining order, Cleek Court.  
 June 27 — Violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, County Road 600.  
 June 28 — Reckless driving, passed on left when left not clear to traffic, driver of vehicle allowed passenger to ride in an unsafe manner, U.S. 160.  
 June 28 — Third-degree assault-simple assault, domestic violence, Bonanza Avenue.  
 June 28 — Violation of restraining order, violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, warrant arrest, County Road 119.  
 June 28 — Information only, no location listed.  
 June 29 — Domestic violence, first-degree assault-aggravated-weapon, second-degree burglary, violation of restraining order, resisting arrest, harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, false reporting to authorities, menacing-felony/aggravated-weapon, criminal mischief,

## Canyon Circle.

June 30 — Domestic violence, harassment/stalking-felony, Gallop Court.  
 June 30 — Information only, Osprey Court.  
 July 1 — Open burning in unincorporated Archuleta County, Twin Creek Circle.  
 July 1 — All other thefts, fraud in effecting sales, computer crime-felony, Perry Drive.  
**Town of Pagosa Springs Police Department**  
 June 27 — Found property, Talisman Drive.  
 June 27 — Warrant arrest, Talisman Drive.  
 June 28 — Animal/running at large, North 6th Street.  
 June 29 — Traffic/insurance, Apache Street.  
 June 29 — Animal/running at large, Hot Springs Boulevard.  
 June 29 — Theft, Country Center Drive.  
 June 29 — Shoplifting, East Pagosa Street.  
 June 30 — Theft, Serenity Place.  
 June 30 — DUI, San Juan Street.  
**Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge D. Brett Van Winkle**  
 No report.  
**Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay**  
 June 15 — Patrick Johnson, assault 3-know/reckless cause injury, 24 months probation, fines and costs — \$1,533.50.  
 June 27 — Samantha L. Martinez,

burning item-fail to remove from highway, fines and costs — \$72.50.  
 June 27 — Mohammed A. Al Sulaiti, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.  
 June 27 — Andrea Bradley, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.  
 June 27 — Michael J. Casaceli, seat belt not used, fines and costs — \$163.50.  
 June 27 — Tommy C. Gross, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.  
 June 27 — Juvenile, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$193.50.  
 June 27 — Kelly S. Janeczek, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.  
 June 27 — April M. Kintgen, driving under restraint-outstanding judgment, fines and costs — \$111.50.  
 June 27 — Barbara J. Rodriguez, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.  
 June 27 — Israel C. Sandoval, license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$185.50.  
 June 27 — Nuja M. Show, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.  
 June 27 — Priscilla L. Stewart, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.  
 June 27 — Oloyea D. Wallin, commercial vehicle safety violation, fines and cost — \$158.50.  
 June 27 — Dylan V. Whitley, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and

costs — \$258.50.  
 June 27 — Amanda Nichole Snow, harassment-strike/shove/kick, 12 months probation, fines and costs — \$927.50.  
 June 27 — Amanda N. Snow, theft-\$50-\$300, 12 months probation, \$558.06 restitution, fines and costs — \$1,487.56.  
 June 27 — Bo J. Martinez, speeding 5-9 over limit, fines and costs — \$134.50.  
 June 27 — Andres M. Juan, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$205.50.  
 June 27 — Cara Ballou, violation of Stage 1 fire ban, fines and costs — \$178.  
 June 27 — Paige Allyn Leher, unregistered vehicle, fines and costs — \$93.50.  
 June 27 — Murray Wayne Nobles, violation of Stage 1 fire ban, fines and costs — \$76.  
 June 27 — Sherri Lynn Durkin, violation of Stage 1 fire ban, fines and costs — \$76.  
 June 27 — Taylor John Kerz, careless driving, fines and costs — \$346.50.  
 June 28 — Justin S. Tytell, theft \$50-\$300, 36 hours community service, fines and costs — \$224.50.  
 June 28 — Coit D. Valentine, fail to yield right of way/yield sign, driver's license-driving outside class, fines and costs — \$198.50.  
**6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson**  
 No report.

## CDOT to begin road work on U.S. 160: Elmore's to Bayfield Project to be performed at night

Special to The SUN

U.S. 160 from Bayfield to Elmore's Corner will receive an overlay of new asphalt. The work will be performed mostly at night to reduce impacts to daytime commuter traffic.

The Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) and Four Corners Materials will start highway resurfacing work on Monday, July 9.

The project will take place on U.S. 160, starting at the east end at Bayfield, mile point (MP) 102.3, and will progress westward to the U.S. 160 junction of Colo. 172 MP 91.8, also known as Elmore's Corner. Work will include surface repair, a new overlay, guardrail replacement, installation of delineation posts, mailbox replacement and final striping.

"This will be a unique project for southwest Colorado since we will be working at night," said Jason Voorhees, CDOT project manager. "Nighttime work will reduce an

inconvenience to the traveling public on this busy highway corridor between Bayfield and Durango which sees a significant amount of traffic, as many as 26,000 vehicles in a day."

### Travel impacts

Nighttime work hours range from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday through Friday. Vehicles may be reduced to single lane, alternating traffic intermittently in either direction, while crews are working in the various locations. These closures may have 15-minute delays possible through the work zone. The speed limit will be reduced to 40 mph with a pilot car guiding traffic through the work zone. Traffic fines in the construction zone will be doubled.

There will be no travel impacts during the daytime at the start of the project; however, minor daytime traffic impacts may be anticipated as the project advances to its later stages. The project is expected to last until the end of

October.

Voorhees added, "We respectfully ask the public, especially area residents along the highway, for patience and understanding as we try to accommodate daytime commuters."

Travelers are urged to:

- Slow down — Higher speeds can cause road material or loose stones to scatter and damage vehicle paint and windshields.
- Increase distance between vehicles — Space between you and other vehicles will help reduce the likelihood of rear-end collisions in the event of sudden stops.
- Follow work zone signage — Consider the safety of other motorists and the safety of the work crew when traveling through the project construction zone.
- Use caution — Bicyclists and motorcyclists should use extreme caution during construction operations.

### Stay informed

More information about this

project is available at:

- The project website: [www.codot.gov/projects/us-160-resurfacing-bayfield-elmore-corner](http://www.codot.gov/projects/us-160-resurfacing-bayfield-elmore-corner).
- The project information hotline: 317-4354.
- Email the project team: [aleroadinfo@gmail.com](mailto:aleroadinfo@gmail.com).
- Information about other projects and road conditions can be found by doing the following:
  - Sign up for project or travel alerts: [511.codot.gov](http://511.codot.gov).
  - See scheduled lane closures: [codot.gov/travel/scheduled-lane-closures.html](http://codot.gov/travel/scheduled-lane-closures.html).
  - Connect with us on Twitter (@coloradodot) and Facebook ([facebook.com/coloradodot](https://www.facebook.com/coloradodot)).

## CDOT to host telephone town hall focusing on southwest Colorado transportation issues

By Lisa Schwantes  
 Special to The SUN

The Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) is hosting a telephone town hall Monday, July 9, for the residents of Archuleta, Alamosa, Chaffee, Conejos, Costilla, Dolores, Hinsdale, La Plata, Mineral, Montezuma, Montrose, Rio Grande, Saguache, San Juan and San Miguel counties.

This call will include a discussion of transportation matters in southwest Colorado and provide a forum for people to ask questions.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., residents will be called through an

automated system and invited to take part in the town hall. After answering the phone, the caller will be automatically connected to the meeting. Anyone who does not receive a call but still wants to participate can call toll-free: (877) 229-8493, PIN 112034.

CDOT also is implementing a text-to-register feature for anyone wanting to join the call from a mobile phone. To receive a call on your mobile device to join Monday evening's call, text CDOTSW to 828282.

People who choose to join the conversation can listen in and also express their thoughts to their

transportation commissioner and key CDOT personnel on how the department is addressing transportation needs, important projects, various initiatives and funding in Region 5, which encompasses south central and southwest Colorado.

For more information about this telephone town hall and others being conducted around the state, visit <https://www.codot.gov/programs/colorado-transportation-matters>.

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Exterior construction on the second and third Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership domes nears completion Tuesday in Centennial Park. The domes are the Community Garden Dome and Innovation Dome, which sit alongside the operational Education Dome.

## Town council waives building, impact fees for Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership domes

By Randi Pierce  
Staff Writer

After approving Ordinance 886 on June 5 — which authorized the Pagosa Springs Town Council to approve fee waivers of certain building-related fees for intergovernmental partnerships and work on town-owned properties — the council exercised that right on June 18 by voting to waive fees for the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership's (GGP) current dome-building project.

Specifically, the GGP requested a waiver of \$9,875.57 in fees, with \$7,190.57 of that being impact fees and \$2,685 being a building permit fee.

"The GGP has been a partner with the Town for several years in exploring the possibilities of geothermal waters," the agenda brief for the item states. "The GGP currently leases Town-owned land at Centennial Park for a grow dome, and is working on building two additional domes."

Those two domes are the Community Garden and Innovation domes and are being built next to the existing Education Dome.

"And those are for educational purposes to demonstrate the potential with geothermal, the geothermal assets that we have here in Pagosa Springs," Town Manager Andrea Phillips informed the council.

"The project's impact on the Pagosa community is exponentially positive," states the letter from GGP Treasurer Sally High requesting the fee waivers.

"The greenhouses look great, and that, the use of that space is great," council member Mat deGraaf said before asking for a summary of the long-term vision of the site.

High explained that the Education Dome has been operational for about a year and a half and that well over 300 school children were hosted this year, and a number of adult workshops had been hosted there.

She noted the Community Garden Dome was funded by the Colorado Garden Foundation, a private philanthropic group, and the Innovation Dome was funded by the Colorado Water Conservation Board.

"Because the concept caught their attention in their funding of the educational aspect in the Colorado Water Plan. We're really proud of that educational role that we play," High said.

High then outlined the sustainability plans of the park.

High noted that the intent has never been to keep getting money from the government.

"We are working very hard to sustain ourselves through educational pursuits," High said, using a group that was coming later that week and was paying for the experience as an example.

The money from that group, High explained, was set to be re-invested through the purchase of trees that the group was going to help plant during its visit.

High referred to that as an example of what the group is bringing to Pagosa.

"The time for us to take a look at a revision of our old, preliminary, speculative business plan will be when that Innovation Dome is operational," she said, explaining that the integrated aquaponics system would take longer to be built and become operational.

She noted the Community Garden Dome would likely be operational before the end of summer.

High also explained that the group intended the Innovation Dome to also be a source of revenue.

The fee waivers were approved through a 5-0 vote with no other discussion or public comment.

Town council member Nicole DeMarco recused herself from the conversation and vote due to her involvement with the GGP. Council member Clint Alley was absent.

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## Tips for avoiding indoor lightning injury

By James Pringle  
Special to The PREVIEW

Statistics tell us that we are much less likely to become a lightning strike victim if we are inside a substantial structure such as a home or office building.

In 2017, 16 people in the United States were killed by lightning and all of these fatalities occurred outdoors. While nearly all people who are injured or killed by lightning were outdoors, a small percentage of people are injured by lightning while indoors. Therefore, it is important to discuss lightning safety while indoors.

The dangerous electrical current associated with a lightning strike typically enters a structure through wires, cables or pipes that connect to the building from the outside. Lightning can also directly enter into a structure through an open window, door or garage door. Once in a structure, the dangerous current can travel through the electrical, phone, cable and plumbing systems and through metal wires or bars in concrete walls or flooring.

Corded electronic devices are the leading cause of indoor lightning injuries in the United States. These include personal computer keyboards, game consoles and corded phones. Other injuries have occurred when people were close by to televisions which connect to an outside cable or satellite system.

Open windows, doors and garage doors allow for a direct strike to enter a home, so make sure all windows and doors are closed

when lightning is occurring. Never watch a lightning storm from a porch or open garage door. There are several YouTube videos that show people being injured by lightning while they were recording lightning from their porch or open garage door.

It is very important to stay away from any plumbing when lightning is occurring outside. This includes sinks, bathtubs and showers. When lightning is occurring, do not hand-wash dishes, do not give kids a bath and do not take a shower. It is best to wait to do laundry until after the storm goes by as washers and dryers are connected to both the electrical and plumbing systems.

People have also been injured while leaning and standing near concrete in their homes and offices. This is due to metal rebar, which is in the concrete, and this metal acts as a conductor when lightning hits the building.

A house or other substantial building offers the best protection from lightning. In contrast, many small shelters such as bullpens, picnic shelters, sheds or tents (no

matter what the size) offer no protection from lightning and should be avoided at all cost.

Here is a summary of lightning safety tips for inside the home:

1. Avoid using or being close to corded electronics and electrical equipment.
2. Avoid contact with plumbing, such as taking a shower, bathing, handwashing dishes or doing laundry.
3. Make sure all windows and doors are closed since lightning can pass through an open airway.
4. Do not lie on concrete floors or lean against concrete walls.
5. If a substantial building is not nearby, an enclosed car or truck will offer excellent protection from lightning.

Below are a couple of websites that contain additional lightning information:

NOAA's lightning website, which contains abundant information on lightning safety, can be found at: www.lightningsafety.noaa.gov.

Lightning information specific for Colorado can be found at: www.weather.gov/pub/lightning.

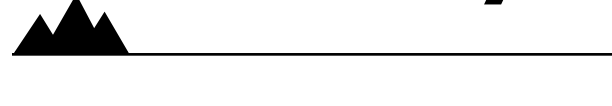
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This upgrade will cause the Archuleta County Clerk & Recorder's Office to close while employees are trained and the new system is installed.

First closure of the office will be for all office business (motor vehicle and recording): July 9-11 2018 for mandatory training.

# Outdoors

## July events at Chimney Rock National Monument

By Nadia Werby  
Special to The SUN

There is so much to learn and experience at Chimney Rock National Monument. Chimney Rock offers monthly programs, annual events and daily guided and audio-guided tours that will bring this beautiful site to life so you can visualize what it might have been like to live here 1,000 years ago.

### Lecture

On Thursday, July 12, the Chimney Rock Interpretive Association (CRIA) is proud to host a special presentation by Mona Charles: "The Bigger Picture: Chimney Rock and its Predecessors."

The lecture is free of charge and will begin at 7 p.m. at The Springs Resort and Spa Ecoluxe building located at 165 Hot Springs Blvd. The public is invited to join CRIA for its social hour preceding the lecture at 6 p.m.

Charles is the owner of Powderhorn Research LLC and is the NAG-PRA grant coordinator for the Animas Museum in Durango. In this presentation, Charles will focus on the peoples of southwest Colorado leading up to the occupation of the Chimney Rock Pueblo, including the Basketmaker II-Pueblo I periods in and near Chimney Rock and as far west as Durango.

Archaeological sites dating to these periods are numerous and over the years have received considerable attention as a result of the large scale Animas-LaPlata, Navajo Reservoir and Fruitland projects south and west of Chimney Rock. Recent work at the Darkmold Site by Fort Lewis College and a re-visit of the famous Falls Creek Shelters adds stimulating new information on the Basketmaker II period that forms the nexus of southwest Colorado's ancestral Pueblos.

### Night Sky programs

CRIA will present Night Sky:

Stars and Galaxies on Friday, July 13, and Night Sky: Our Solar System on July 20. The Stars and Galaxies program is timed for when the moon is absent from the sky. This program enables visitors to enjoy the night sky in a truly dark-sky environment and see fainter objects that the moon's light would normally obscure.

The Our Solar System program is timed for when the moon is present in the sky but not fully illuminated. This program enables us to enjoy the night sky unimpeded by artificial lighting or the brightness of a full moon, and see many of the brighter objects that are visible.

For both programs, the evening begins with an amazing sunset and interactive discussion at the Kiva Trailhead just off the high mesa parking lot. Visitors can bring their own camp chairs or sit on the stone wall or wooden benches that will be provided.

Topics will include how the ancient people who periodically inhabited the site lived, how they used the unique landscape of the Chimney Rock area to view the sky and what special astronomical events they might have seen.

After the discussion, volunteer astronomers await with telescopes to provide a closer look at the wonders of the night sky. Remember that at this altitude, the nights begin to cool rapidly after sunset, so an appropriate jacket or sweater will enable you to keep comfortable while you enjoy the majesty of the night sky at Chimney Rock.

These programs are perfect for young families and those with limited mobility. Visitors traveling with their own telescope are encouraged to bring it to the program and share it with others. Reservations are strongly recommended as space is limited. A walk-ins tour of the Kiva Trail will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are \$12 (adults) and \$5 (children 5-12) plus

booking fee and are nonrefundable. In the event of cancellation due to inclement weather, rain checks will be available. Please check our website for times and to make your reservation.

### Life at Chimney Rock Festival

CRIA's annual Life at Chimney Rock Festival will take place on July 21 and 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Bring the whole family. Entry to the festival is free.

Family activities and interactive demonstrations of the skills of the Ancients will include grinding corn with a mano and metate; pounding yucca to make rope, netting or sandals; throwing the hunting spear known as an atlatl; or creating your own pictograph. Visitors can watch volunteers spin dog hair into fiber as well as learn the arts of basket weaving and pottery making.

The San Juan Stargazers will be there with a solar scope demonstration so kids will have the opportunity to safely view the sun and learn about how the ancient Pueblos viewed the night sky. A major festival attraction is an invitational Native American Arts and Crafts Market and Native American tacos. Guided and audio-guided tours of the site will also be available.

### Full Moon Program

The Full Moon Program will take place on July 27. The Full Moon Program occurs against the backdrop of the Great House Pueblo at the top of Chimney Rock Mesa. The program includes an informative lecture on topics specific to the Chimney Rock site, such as the ancestral Puebloan culture, archaeoastronomy theories or area geology.

Then, guests watch the full moon rise to the music of Charles Martinez's Native American flute. (This moonrise does not occur between the spires.)

You'll be torn between looking

west to see the spectacular sunset and focusing on the eastern mountain range to see the first sliver of moon. The program lasts approximately three hours including check-in, driving to the mesa top and hiking to the Great House Pueblo. This program is recommended for ages 8 and up. There is a \$15 fee for attending or \$20 fee to attend the Full Moon Program.

Guests who plan to attend the early tour, please check in at the Visitor Cabin by 5:45 p.m. Guests who plan to attend the Full Program only, please check in at the Visitor Cabin by 7:15 p.m. The Full Moon Program begins at 7:45 p.m.

Visit this ancient Puebloan cultural site located 17 miles west of Pagosa Springs and 3 miles south on Colo. 151.

The site is accessible for two-hour guided walking tours at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and for one-hour guided walking tours at 10 a.m. and noon. The fees for guided tours are \$14 per adult and \$5 per child (ages 5-12).

Audio-Guided Kiva Trail tours are also available between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. (\$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5-12; under 5 are free).

For monthly program tickets, please visit [www.chimneyrockco.org](http://www.chimneyrockco.org) or call (877) 444-6777. A booking fee applies to each ticket purchased online or through the call center. Purchasing your tickets in advance is the only way to guarantee a spot for the monthly and annual programs. Most programs are at full capacity prior to the event, but we will accommodate walk-ins if space is available.

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

For more information, please visit [www.chimneyrockco.org](http://www.chimneyrockco.org).

## New self-service kiosks will make it more convenient for customers to purchase passes and other products at Colorado state parks

By Colorado Parks and Wildlife  
Special to The SUN

Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) has good news for park visitors who don't travel with much pocket money.

CPW is rolling out new self-service kiosks at Colorado state parks that will augment or replace the existing system requiring customers to place their cash in envelopes when staff aren't available to sell park passes.

The new machines take credit cards and are more weather-resistant than the envelope system,

more convenient for customers who aren't carrying cash and require less employee time to collect payment.

"Not a lot of people have exactly seven dollars [for a daily park pass] in their pockets," said CPW Statewide Business Operations Coordinator Kirk Teklits. "As far as customer service goes, being able to pay by credit card is definitely a desirable service option."

The kiosks can also sell annual state park passes. The machine prints a receipt the customer can bring in to a CPW office to redeem

for their annual pass.

Teklits said 15 stations are currently installed at nine parks and more will be coming later this summer.

"This helps our state parks become more modernized," Teklits said. "Most of the kiosks run on solar power, provide multiple sales channels to our customers, and help our staff with money collec-

tion and counting. It also helps our law enforcement officers quickly determine who has bought a pass and who hasn't."

Teklits said there have already been more than 800 daily passes and 55 annual passes sold through the kiosks since the first ones were installed June 13. The kiosks accept Visa, Mastercard and Discover cards.

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# Colorado Parks and Wildlife saves bear cub injured in 416 Fire near Durango

By Colorado Parks and Wildlife  
Special to The SUN

An orphaned bear cub will get a chance to return to the wild following action by firefighters and Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) staff in the midst of the 416 Fire burning north of Durango.

A female cub which suffered severe burns to its feet in the fire is now being treated at CPW's Frisco Creek wildlife facility near Del Norte in the San Luis Valley.

"When the bear was brought in, I wasn't sure if it was going to make it," said Michael Sirochman, manager of the Frisco Creek facility. "But she's responding very well to treatment and by winter, we believe we'll be able to return her to the wild."

During the week of June 18, firefighters on the 416 Fire noticed the young bear wandering alone through a burned area while they worked on the south end of the blaze. When, after a couple of days they didn't see a mother bear nearby, the firefighters called CPW.

Wildlife officers responded that day, June 22, found the cub in a tree and immobilized it with a tranquilizer dart. Except for the burns on its feet, the bear appeared healthy.

Matt Thorpe, area wildlife manager in Durango, then made the decision to send the bear to Frisco Creek to determine if it could be treated.

"We weren't optimistic at first," Thorpe said. "It probably hadn't eaten in a couple of days, but it had survived on its own, so we wanted to give it a chance."

How the cub became separated from its mother will never be known. Sirochman speculated that — as is common with most wildlife species — the mother placed the cub in a safe place but was unable to get back to the spot because of the fire.

On June 23, Sirochman was treating the bear based on the advice of CPW's staff wildlife veterinarian. He started by applying a medicinal salve dressing to the bear's feet, which aids in healing the burned tissue, and then wrapping them in multiple layers



Photo courtesy Colorado Parks and Wildlife

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of gauze and medical bandages. After every treatment, the bear is injected with antibiotics to prevent infection and given a small dose of pain medication.

The dressing is changed every two days. Sirochman explained that this is a painful condition and that the cub has been spending most of her time lying down with the weight off her feet. While Frisco Creek currently has other bear cubs at the facility, the fire bear is being isolated at this time.

One concern about treating bears for injuries is that they could become habituated to humans which, in turn, can make them unfit to return to the wild. Consequently, Sirochman and his staff have set up Frisco Creek so that bears have almost no contact with humans. In the case of the injured cub, it must be anesthetized for every treatment. So, it has what

amounts to negative interactions with a person and when it wakes up from the anesthesia the human is gone.

"We have good luck returning young bears to the wild. We're very strict about minimizing human contact," Sirochman said.

The bear is being fed a liquid milk replacement that imitates the milk of a sow. It's also receiving solid food.

Sirochman estimated that bandaging the feet will continue for up to a month. After the feet are healed, it will be placed in an enclosure with the four other cubs currently at the facility. The bears will grow and fatten up throughout the summer and fall.

While no decisions have been made about how the bears will be released, it's likely that after they begin to hibernate in late fall, Colorado wildlife officers will build

a den close to the area where the bears were found. Responding to the natural hibernation cycle, the bears will emerge in the spring of 2020, probably by April.

Sirochman added a note of caution, explaining that an infection or some other problem could arise that would imperil the cub. However, at this time he is very optimistic that the cub will make a complete recovery and will be returned to the wild.

CPW biologists explained that while some wildlife is likely injured in forest fires, research has shown that most terrestrial animals are able to flee the imminent danger. When possible, CPW responds to reports of injured animals during forest fires. Following forest fires, fish and other aquatic life that live in mountain stream are most susceptible due to the possibility of ash flows from burned hillsides.

## Proactive fuel breaks protect nearly \$1 billion in homes, infrastructure during Summit County wildfire

By Holly Krake  
Special to The SUN

When the Buffalo Fire sparked on the White River National Forest on June 12, the flames stopped short of nearly 1,400 residences near Silverthorne. But, it wasn't just the air support from firefighting helicopters and tankers and the more than 150 firefighters on scene that helped prevent a catastrophe in two small mountain subdivisions.

Part of the success can also be attributed to proactive work over the last decade to build fuel breaks and reduce hazardous fuels where homes meet wild lands — the wildland-urban interface.

"The fuel breaks reduced the number of trees available to burn next to homes, gave firefighters safe spots to aggressively fight the fire and provided for effective fire-retardant drop zones," said Bill Jackson, district ranger, White River National Forest, USDA Forest Service. "Without the proactive forest treatments, we likely would have lost homes."

These fuel breaks are 300- to 500-foot-wide open spaces developed between the forest and subdivisions where lodgepole pine

trees that had been killed by the mountain pine beetle once stood, ripe for ignition.

The fuel breaks were built as part of larger proactive forest management programs in Summit County and throughout the watershed around the Dillon Reservoir.

"Wildfires don't know boundaries, so when it comes to forest management in Denver Water's priority watersheds, we take an all hands, all lands approach," said Christina Burri, watershed scientist at Denver Water. "By partnering with all the landowners, from federal, state, local and private, we're able to better protect all of our interests from catastrophic wildfires and extend our investment and reach throughout the entire area."

One such partnership is the From Forests to Faucets program, which is a forest management partnership that was created in 2010 between Denver Water and the Rocky Mountain Region of the USDA Forest Service. Since 2010, Denver Water and the USDA Forest Service have invested approximately \$33 million for treatments across 70,000 acres.

"From Forests to Faucets helps us identify areas where we have common interests in limiting high-

intensity wildfires and improving forest and watershed health," Jackson said. "The partnership helped us stretch our funds to treat more acres in Summit County."

In this case, the USDA Forest Service was able to invest in 900 acres of hazardous fuels reduction projects next to the Wildercrest and Mesa Cortina neighborhoods above Silverthorne — projects that saved an estimated \$913 million worth of homes and infrastructure from the Buffalo Fire.

An example of forest treatments funded through the From Forests to Faucets partnership can be seen along a popular stretch of the Colorado Trail in Jefferson County near Buffalo Creek, which is in Denver Water's collection area.

Visitors will see large stacks of downed timber, cleared spaces and piles of wood as part of the forest restoration project that was done in 2017 and 2018.

"The goal of our treatments isn't to stop fire, it's to prevent large,

catastrophic wildfires," said Erin Connelly, supervisor, Pike/San Isabel National Forest, USDA Forest Service. "Fires are an important part of the ecosystem, so we want to treat the forests to promote smaller, beneficial fires and prevent large ones that have devastating impacts on communities, wildlife, recreation and water supply."

The Colorado State Forest Service and the Natural Resources Conservation Service joined From Forests to Faucets in 2017 to allow forest managers to take even more of an "all hands, all lands" approach as funds will go to forest treatments on nonfederal and private lands as well as national forests.

"From Forests to Faucets is a collaborative approach to keep our forests and watersheds healthy," said Burri. "Many communities and trails are surrounded by wilderness and our drinking water passes through mountains and trees, so it's critical to take care of our forests."

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**LIBRARY NEWS**

# Fly-fishing lessons, free legal clinic and music club for adults

By Carole Howard  
SUN Columnist, and the library staff

We have three special free events for adults to highlight for this coming week:

- Our wildly popular fly-fishing class is back — but note that registration is required in person or by phone to your library at 264-2209.

- Mark will provide classroom instruction on Tuesday, July 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. Demos and casting practice take place at Yamaguchi Park on Thursday, July 12, from 9 to 11 a.m. Please bring your own equipment if you have it. An optional field trip to the river will take place on Saturday, July 14.

- To celebrate this year's Summer Reading Program theme, Libraries Rock, your library is hosting a music club next Thursday, July 12, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. where you can come to talk music with others. It's like a book club except you listen to music and talk about your favorite artists, albums and songs. Light refreshments and beverages will be served.

- Next Friday, July 13, from 2 to 3 p.m., a free legal clinic for parties who have no attorney will take place via computer link. Volunteer attorneys will answer questions, help fill out forms, and explain the process and procedure for legal issues in the areas of family law, civil litigation, property tax, probate law, collections, appeals, landlord-tenant law, veterans benefits and civil protection orders. Please check in at the registration desk. This clinic takes place the second Friday of every month.

## Friends of the Library book sale

One of the most popular events of the summer — the Friends of the Library book sale — will take place on Aug. 10 and 11.

Friday's potluck and preview sale for members starts at 5 p.m. The Saturday sale for the public runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., an hour longer than last year, and unsold items will be marked down to half price in the afternoon.

Watch for more details as the date gets closer, and be sure to mark your calendars now so you don't miss it.

## Summer Reading Program underway

The free Summer Reading Program for all ages is on now through July 27. Sign up at the desk or register from home on our website to get started and pick up (or print out) your first bingo cards.

You will receive a free book each time you turn in a completed bingo sheet, and kids also will have the op-

tion of getting a small toy out of our treasure chest.

Completing bingo sheets also enters you into the drawing for our grand prizes that will be awarded for each age group at our closing Summer Reading party on July 27 from 4:30 to 6 p.m., when everyone will enjoy live music, food and crafts. Note that you must be present at the party to win a prize.

## Teen advisory board today

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

## SR Club for kids tomorrow

Every Friday we'll have fun Summer Reading Club events for kids from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

On July 6 you'll design your own pet rocks. On July 13 you'll have fun with rockin' games. On July 20 you'll create a sand art masterpiece.

## Read to a therapy dog Saturday

Saturday, July 7, from 11 a.m. to noon, youngsters from kindergarten through fifth grades are invited to share their favorite books with Hondo, a therapy dog who loves listening to stories, at a free Paws to Read session. This is a great way for beginning readers to build confidence.

## Tween gaming

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

## Book club for adults

Our free book club for adults meets the second Tuesday of each month from 2 to 3 p.m. to discuss alternating fiction and nonfiction titles.

On July 10, we will discuss "The Life We Bury" by Allen Eskens. Stop by to pick up a copy. Light snacks and beverages will be served. No registration is required.

## 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 game

The free role-playing game for seventh- through 12th-graders takes place Wednesday, July 11, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters. You can join this group any time.

## Spanish instruction

Join us for this free basic course next Wednesday, July 11, from 4 to 5 p.m. to improve your ability to speak and understand Spanish. We will be starting from the beginning.

## Rock painting

Fourth- through 12th-graders are invited to stop by the library to paint some rocks next Thursday, July 12, from 4 to 5 p.m.

## Adult education summer schedule

Our free PALS (Pagosa Adult Learning Services) is operating on a summer schedule — from 2 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Come to your library to get help with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more.

## Tech sessions

Drop in with your technology questions on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. Note there is no Tech Time today, July 5.

## Computer/technology classes

Join us on alternate Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. for free sessions to learn a technology skill or application. July 12 is Windows 10. July 16 is creating resumes on Microsoft Word. July 26 is saving photos to the cloud using a variety of online platforms. July 30 is Google maps.

## 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 Summer Reading Program events and other 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.

## DVDs

"Masters of Photography" is part of the National Geographic Great Courses series. "Charged" is a survival and love story about a man shocked by 2,400 volts of electricity. "Lilo and Stitch" is a Disney animated adventure. "Inspector Lewis" is the pilot and complete first season of this PBS Masterpiece Mystery.

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## Mysteries and thrillers

"The Perfect Couple" by Elin Hilderbrand begins when a body is found just hours before a wedding. "Bring Me Back" by B.A. Paris is a psychological suspense story.

## Other novels

"The Skaar Invasion" by Terry Brooks is the second book of the four-part conclusion to the Shan-

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## How-to and self-help

"Ten Arguments for Deleting Your Social Media Accounts Right Now" by virtual reality pioneer Jaron Lanier offers reasons for you to leave your online platforms. "Ageless Brain" from the editors of Prevention magazine offers tips to help you think faster, remember more and stay sharper. "The Drought-Resilient Farm" by Dale Strickler is a guide to keep water in your soil and help your plants and livestock access it. "Backpacker Hidden Gems" by Maren Horjus describes 100 undiscovered hikes in America.

## Other nonfiction

"The Book of Enoch" is an ancient Jewish religious work attributed to the great-grandfather of Noah, but it is not included in the Bible. "The Faith of Dolly Parton" by Dudley Delffs documents how her faith has inspired her — and the author — throughout her life. "Famous Father Girl" by Jamie Bernstein is the memoir of Leonard Bernstein's daughter. "The Right Answer" by U.S. Congressman John K. Delaney is a call for bipartisan action, entrepreneurial action and a renewed commitment to American values.

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The season will be held in the month of August on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The cost is \$35 per participant, which will include a uniform jersey.

## Adult coed volleyball registration

The Recreation Department is excited to offer adult coed sand volleyball for ages 16 and over. Registration is currently being accepted at the recreation office through Aug. 3.

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## VETERAN'S CORNER

# VA issues new policy to protect veteran homeowners from predatory lending

By Raymond Taylor  
SUN Columnist

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has issued a new policy implementing the May 2018 Economic Growth, Regulatory Relief, and Consumer Protection Act to protect veteran homeowners from predatory lending practices when obtaining a VA-guaranteed refinance loan.

The act helps protect veterans and service members from the dangers associated with repeatedly refinancing their home loans, requiring, among other things, the seasoning of the original loan and a recoupment period for fees, closing costs and expenses related to the refinance.

"We want to ensure veterans have the informed ability to take advantage of economic opportunities and make sound decisions that enable them to prosper when using their benefits," said Acting VA Secretary Peter O'Rourke. "This is yet another tool that will help veterans meet their personal goals."

The act also provides for a specified interest rate decrease and for protections of loan-to-value ratios. A refinancing loan must meet the requirements specified in the act or the VA will not guarantee the loan.

The VA recently implemented a policy where lenders provide veteran borrowers a comparison of their existing VA-backed home loan to the proposed one when refinancing to ensure borrowers are set up for success. This is also referred to as a recoupment or break-even analysis, which helps veteran borrowers clearly understand the costs of refinancing, the monthly payment savings and the overall impact on their finances.

VA-backed home loans generally do not require a down payment, have low closing costs and are the lowest rates among all loan products in the marketplace. Notably, VA-backed home loans also continue to outperform other products in the market.

In fiscal year (FY) 2017, the VA guaranteed more than 740,000 loans for a total of \$189 billion, an all-time record for the VA Home Loan Program. Over the past three years, the VA has guaranteed more than 2 million VA home loans for over \$500 billion.

The VA Home Loan Program's mission is to maximize veterans' and service members' opportunity to obtain, retain and adapt homes by providing a viable and fiscally responsible benefit program in recognition of their service to the nation. In addition, the VA also helps severely disabled veterans adapt their homes to live more independently by providing up to \$81,080 for home modifications.

For more information, including eligibility criteria, see the Housing Grants for Disabled Veterans portion of the VA website.

## Services available for local veterans

Pine Ridge Extended Care Center is VA-certified, which means there are services available for our local veterans. These services have eligi-

bility requirements and specific program requirements. For more information, please contact this office or Pine Ridge.

## For more information

The office of the Archuleta County veterans service officer (VSO) provides assistance to qualified military veterans, and their families, or a veteran's survivors, in applying to and in obtaining VA program assistance, benefits and claims.

This assistance is provided within the guidelines, policies and procedures established by the Colorado Department of Military and Veteran Affairs. This is a mandated program of the state of Colorado.

For further information on VA benefits, please call or stop by the Archuleta County Veterans Service Office, located at the Senior Center in the Ross Aragon Community Center on Hot Springs Boulevard.

The best way to contact me is to set up an appointment, for either at your home or in the office, so I can schedule a specific time in order to answer and assist each veteran in Archuleta County.

The office number is 264-4013, fax number is 264-4014, cell number is 946-3590 and email is ray-taylor@archuletacounty.org. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bring a DD Form 214 (discharge) for applications to VA programs or benefits for which the veteran may be entitled to enroll, and for filing in the Archuleta County VSO office.

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## Veterans' groups

The following veterans groups meet in Pagosa Springs:

- American Legion Post 108: second Wednesday of the month at 6 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., Dr. Sharon Carter's office. Contact Charlotte at 903-9690.

## Important numbers

- 799-VETS, www.Vets4VetsP-SCO.org.
- Durango VA Outpatient Clinic: 247-2214.
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- VAMC Albuquerque, N.M.: (800) 465-8262.
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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 Plaintiff in and to the real property situate in Archuleta County, Colorado, Lots 382 and 383, in Chris Mountain Village at Pagosa Unit Two, according to the plat thereof filed for record June 4, 1973 as Reception No. 77868, in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado. Respectfully Submitted this 30th day of May, 2018.

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/s/ Paul Kosnik  
Paul Kosnik, #38663  
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DISTRICT COURT,  
ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO  
Court Address: 46 Eaton Drive, Suite 1, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147  
Phone Number: (970) 264-8160  
**Plaintiffs:**  
HENRY C. WILSON and PEGGY J. WILSON

**Defendants:**  
JEFF KARNOWSKI; PAGOSA LAKES PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION; TETRIXON FINANCIAL CORPORATION; N.R.L.L. EAST, LLC; BETTY DILLER, as the Public Trustee of Archuleta County; 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: 2018CV030032

**SUMMONS (BY PUBLICATION)**  
**PLAINTIFFS HENRY C. WILSON AND PEGGY J. WILSON**  
**TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: JEFF KARNOWSKI; AND ALL UNKNOWN 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 other response within 21 days after such service upon you. If service of the summons and complaint was made upon you outside of the State of Colorado, you are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after such service upon you.

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 380 AND 381, in CHRIS MOUNTAIN VILLAGE AT PAGOSA UNIT TWO**, according to the plat thereof filed for record June 4, 1973 as Reception No. 77868, in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado. Respectfully Submitted this 30th day of May, 2018.

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**COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION**  
**CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE**  
**SALE NO. 2018-007**

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust:  
On April 12, 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) Walter J. Hovatter  
Original Beneficiary(ies) Scott and Linda Brynildson  
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt Scott and Linda Brynildson  
Date of Deed of Trust November 13, 2015  
County of Recording Archuleta

Recording Date of Deed of Trust November 13, 2015  
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/ Page No.) 21508406  
Original Principal Amount \$650,000.00  
Outstanding Principal Balance \$820,248.59  
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.**  
**A tract of land lying and being in the SE1/4SE1/4 of Section 7, Township 35 North, Range 1 West, N.M.P.M., and being more particularly described as follows:**

**BEGINNING** at a point on the South boundary line of the said SE1/4SE1/4 of Section 7, whence the Southeast corner of said Section 7 bears South 89° 55' 00" East, 464.94 feet;  
**Thence running from said point of beginning North 26° 29' 00" East, 233.35 feet;**  
**Thence running North 18° 40' East, 177.30 feet;**  
**Thence running North 29° 40' West, 238.89 feet;**  
**Thence running South 73° 50' West, 336.89 feet to a point on the East bank of the San Juan River;**  
**Thence South 51° 53' West, 783.26 feet to the Southwest corner of said SE1/4SE1/4 of Section 7;**  
**Thence along said South boundary line of the SE1/4SE1/4 of Section 7, South 89° 55' East, 855.06 feet to the point of beginning.**

**TOGETHER WITH the non-exclusive right of ingress and egress over, through and across the roadway as herein constructed, from U.S. Highway No. 160 to said tract, adjoining said tract on the East side, more particularly described as follows: over, through and across a portion of the SE1/4SE1/4 of Section 7, Township 35 North, Range 1 West, N.M.P.M., said easement to be 20 feet in width, lying and being 10 feet on each side of the following described centerline:**

**BEGINNING** at a point on the South boundary line of the said SE1/4SE1/4 whence the Southeast corner of said Section 7 bears South 89° 55' 00" East, 428.52 feet;  
**Thence running from said point of beginning along said centerline North 37° 12' 00" East, 20.94 feet;**  
**Thence running North 19° 07' East, 138.67 feet;**  
**Thence running North 08° 14' West, 32.98 feet, more or less, to the East boundary line of the above described tract.**

**ALSO a non-exclusive right-of-way and easement for roadway purposes over, through and across a portion of the NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 18, Township 35 North, Range 1 West, N.M.P.M., said easement being more particularly described as follows:**  
**BEGINNING** at a point on the North boundary line of said Section 18 whence the Northeast corner of said Section 18 bears South 89° 55' 00" East, 403.99 feet;  
**Thence running from said point of beginning along said North boundary line of Section 18, North 89° 55' 00" West, 63.39 feet;**  
**Thence running South 41° 14' West, 103.54 feet;**  
**Thence running South 66° 05' East, 50.00 feet to the Northwest right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 160 to;**  
**Thence running along said Northwest right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 160, North 41° 14' East, 130.38 feet to the point of beginning.**

**LESS AND EXCEPT that portion of the above described property conveyed in deeds recorded September 28, 1994 as Reception No. 194007125 and March 15, 2004 as Reception No. 204025115, all in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado.**

**LESS AND EXCEPT that certain strip of land, 10 feet in width, heretofore conveyed to the Town of Pagosa Springs, recorded October 24, 1950 in Book 89 at Page 39;**  
**Together with any water and water rights, ditch and ditch rights, wells and groundwater rights, ponds and storage rights, springs and spring rights, and related easements and infrastructure appurtenant to or adjudicated to the Property, including but not limited to: 2 cfs absolute in Joe Hersch Ditch #1, decreed in Civil Action No. 73-308D; and all water rights Grantor owns in Joe Hersch Reservoir, decreed in Civil Action No. 73-308D/0.5 cfs absolute in the Shive Springs, decreed in Case No. W-1203-74; the well(s) on the Property and Well Permit No. 46424.**

**Also known by street and number as: 1838 E US Hwy 160, 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.

HEREBY NOTICE is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, 08/09/2018, 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 as provided by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.

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Last Publication 7/12/2018  
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**IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;**

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**IF 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 PROTECTION BUREAU (CFPB), OR BOTH. THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.**  
**Colorado Attorney General**  
**1300 Broadway, 10th Floor**  
**Denver, Colorado 80203**  
**(800) 222-4444**  
**www.coloradoattorneygeneral.gov**  
**Federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau**  
**P.O. Box #403**  
**Lowell, Iowa 52244**  
**(855) 411-2372**  
**www.consumerfinance.gov**  
DATE: 04/12/2018  
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:  
Paul Kosnik, #38663  
Eggleston Kosnik, LLC 556 Main Ave., Durango, CO 81301 (970) 403-1580  
Attorney File # H0VATTER  
The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.

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**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the Town Council of the Town of Pagosa Springs, Colorado has adopted a Resolution Initiating Annexation Proceedings for Certain Property known as the Pagosa Pines RV Park Annexation, said Annexation being more particularly described as follows: **THE W1/2NW1/4 of Section 14, also known as GLO Lots II and III, Section 14, Township 35 North, Range 2 West, N.M.P.M. Archuleta County Colorado, encompassing the perimeter of those certain tracts (3) of land described in warranty deed recorded at Reception Number 96005582.**

That, on the 19th day of July, 2018, at the hour of 5:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may come on for hearing at the Town Council Chambers, Town of Pagosa Springs, 551 Hot Springs Boulevard, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, the Town Council will hold a hearing for the purpose of finding and determining whether the property proposed to be annexed meets the applicable requirements of Colorado law and is considered eligible for annexation. At such hearing, any person may appear and present such evidence upon any matter to be determined by the Town Council.

**TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS, COLORADO**  
**TOWN COUNCIL**  
**RESOLUTION NO. 2018-17**  
**A RESOLUTION INITIATING ANNEXATION PROCEEDINGS**

**FOR CERTAIN PROPERTY TO BE KNOWN AS PAGOSA PINES RV PARK ANNEXATION AND FINDING THE PETITION FOR ANNEXATION NO. 2018-03**  
**TO BE IN SUBSTANTIAL COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 31-12-107, C.R.S.**

WHEREAS, a Petition for Annexation No. 2018-03 ("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 Pagosa Pines RV Park 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:  
1. 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 for ad valorem tax purposes for the year next preceding the proposed annexation.  
4. 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 attainment 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 Property;

F. The mailing addresses 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 purports 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 the Property.

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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 the hundred (300) feet of the boundaries of the Property, irrigation ditch companies whose rights-of-way traverse the Property, and to the mineral estate owners and their lessees of the Property.

(vi) Pursuant to Sec. 21.11.5.6 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.  
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County Court

Archuleta County, Colorado  
449 San Juan St.  
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147  
Case No. 18C42

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Public notice is given on 6/15/18, that a Petition for a Change of Name of an Adult has been filed with the Archuleta Combined Court.  
The Petition requests that the name of Nikolaus Scott Landers be changed to Nikolaus Scott Griego.  
/s/ Cheryl Mulberry  
Clerk of Court/Deputy Clerk  
Published June 21, 28 and July 5, 2018 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

**NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED**

To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to:  
JOHN J. MONJAZI  
1512 LAUREN ROAD  
OCEANSIDE, CA 92054-5732  
JOHN J. MONJAZI  
24095 SUNNYMEAD BLVD  
MORENO VALLEY, CA 92553-3099  
JOHN J. MONJAZI  
4115 CHASIN STREET  
OCEANSIDE, CA 92056-3445

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of November 2009, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to:  
Edward V & Jennifer L Vanderpool  
the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:  
**LOT 13 IN PAGOSA IN THE PINES UNIT TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD FEBRUARY 7, 1972 AS RECEPTION NO. 75408**

Account Number: R007451  
Schedule Number: 569916250513  
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2009-00144  
and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to Edward V & Jennifer L Vanderpool That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2017 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of JOHN J. MONJAZI for said year 2017. That on the 7th day of May 2018, said Edward V & Jennifer L Vanderpool assigned said certificate of purchase to KEN GUILLAUMIN;

That said KEN GUILLAUMIN on the 23rd day of May 2018, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to KEN GUILLA



**SENIOR NEWS**

**Senior Center featured nonprofit at tonight's 19th Hole Concert**

By Cheryl Wilkinson  
SUN Columnist

Archuleta Seniors Inc. (the Pagosa Senior Center) is one of six nonprofits chosen by the Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado to benefit from the 19th Hole Concerts at the Pagosa Springs Golf Club.

The 19th Hole Concerts pair an Archuleta County nonprofit with a local music talent on Thursday evenings 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 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:

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.

**AARP Smart Driver course**

The AARP Smart Driver course, offered by AARP Driver Safety, is the nation's first and largest refresher course designed specifically for drivers age 50 and older.

For more than 35 years, the course has taught 16 million drivers proven safety strategies so they can continue driving safely for as long as possible.

More than nine in 10 course participants report changing at least one key driving behavior for the better as a result of what they learned in the course, and more than eight in 10 participants felt that information they learned in the course has prevented them from being in a crash. Plus, you may be eligible to receive an insurance discount upon completing the course, so consult your insurance agent for details.

AARP membership is not required to take the course.

The classroom course costs only \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for nonmembers.

To register, visit [aarp.org/fund-acourse](http://aarp.org/fund-acourse). (The Pagosa Senior Center staff will be glad to help you register.)

The Pagosa Senior Center is hosting a class on Aug. 17 from 1 to 5 p.m.

**Health and wellness**

The Pagosa Springs 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 date is July 18.

**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.

**San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging: Supportive Independence for People Living with Dementia 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 and state laws protect residents to promote quality of care and quality of life.

Imagine a woman named Martha living with vascular dementia in its early stages. She is co-habiting with a younger man, who is likely exploiting her financially. She is happy with the situation, is aware of the costs and has lived in a similar manner most of her adult life as an alcoholic. Her concerned children want to obtain guardianship to oversee her financial decisions.

In a webinar titled "Finding the Balance: Enhancing Self-Efficacy in Persons Living with Dementia," Dr. Susan Wehry, chief of geriatrics at the University of New England, described this situation.

The family, including Martha, found a compromise with help from a team of supportive people known to Martha.

They agreed to put Martha's money in a trust for long-term care with a generous monthly allowance. As it happened, Martha secretly asked each of her children to loan her money in advance since her allowance was gone in the first week. Nevertheless, she felt in control of her life, living as she wished until she died.

The fear of losing independence is stronger than the fear of death. People will insist on some control in an unusually aggressive manner when feeling threatened by the loss of control.

Wehry advocates for respecting the autonomy of people living with dementia, even when their capacity has diminished. The next column will follow up with more examples of supporting independence.

For further information, you may call me at 403-2164 or send an email to [ombudsman2@sjbaaa.org](mailto:ombudsman2@sjbaaa.org).

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Tuesday, July 10 — Crunchy baked catfish with tartar sauce, new potatoes with green beans, yellow squash casserole, milk, salad bar and Key lime pie.

Wednesday, July 11 — Pork ziti with whole-wheat penne pasta, glazed carrots, roasted cauliflower soup, focaccia bread, milk and salad bar.

Thursday, July 12 — Chicken enchiladas suiza, baked zucchini Parmesan, salad bar, spinach Mandarin orange salad and German chocolate cake.

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# CHILDREN OF EDEN

SUN photos/Randi Pierce

Curtains Up Pagosa opened its summer musical, "Children of Eden," on June 29 at Pagosa Springs High School. The community theater group will continue its run of "Eden" tonight, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office or at the door.



## EXTENSION VIEWPOINTS

### 4-H youth to promote upcoming county fair

By **Becky Jacobson**  
SUN Columnist

4-H youth members who are raising animals and involved in various 4-H indoor projects for the Archuleta County Fair this year will be pounding the Pagosa Springs pavement on Wednesday, July 11.

Watch for them at local businesses around town. You can't miss them; they will be wearing their 4-H shirts and they're very eager to talk about all of their 4-H projects.

They will be promoting their 4-H indoor projects, the Livestock Auction and annual Chuckwagon Dinner that will take place on Aug. 4. The Chuckwagon Dinner will run 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The livestock auction will take place at 6:30 p.m., with preregistration at 5:30 p.m. The 4-H indoor projects can be viewed Aug. 2-5. They are amazing.

Please support their endeavors by hanging a flier in your store window and placing a brightly colored barn-

yard animal on your counter. They will also have information about how you can support the Livestock Auction in various ways. Thank you for supporting 4-H and our youth.

Contact the CSU Extension Office in Archuleta County at 264-5931 to learn more about our local 4-H program and the Archuleta County Fair. Check us out on Facebook or on the Web at [www.ArchuletaCountyFair.com](http://www.ArchuletaCountyFair.com).

#### Wildfire preparedness presentation

On July 26, the CSU Extension office will host the presentation "Wildfire Preparedness: It's Never Too Late Until It's Too Late — Learn how to protect yourself and loved ones from the threat of wildfire."

This presentation will walk you through the process of how to manage vegetation, get your home prepared, and how to plan for evacuation for people and animals. The program will be from 5:30 to

7 p.m. at the Extension office. Please call 264-5931 for more information.

#### CPR and first aid classes

CPR and first aid certification classes are offered monthly by the Colorado State University Extension office on the second Monday and Wednesday of each month from 6 to 10 pm. Anyone needing to receive or renew certification can register by calling the Extension office at 264-5931.

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# preview

## ARTS & MUSIC

# Pagosa Wrestling Club fundraiser

Town Park gazebo area • Saturday, July 7 • 7-10 p.m.



Photo courtesy The High Rollers

# Outdoor concert with The High Rollers in Town Park Saturday night

By Dan Janowsky  
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Wrestling Club has again booked the area's premier band, The High Rollers, to perform its annual summer concert in Town Park this Saturday night.

If you are new to the area or just passing through, this is an event locals all know is one of the best live entertainment events of the summer.

Saturday night's outdoor concert is a fundraiser for the Pagosa Wrestling Club and lead singer Andy Janowsky keeps a date open for this event each year as he himself wrestled and is the brother to local wrestling coach Dan Janowsky.

Admission is free (donations requested, not required) and the majority of the event is paid for through concession sales and an auction of baked goods.

Originally held at the fairgrounds and attended by relatively small crowds, as The High Rollers' popularity has grown, the event has also grown, moved downtown and "evolved" into an outdoor concert with hundreds of enthusiastic listeners. Folks who like to dance find The High Rollers' energy and song selection irresistible, and the dance area gets more and more crowded as the night goes on.

The High Rollers performance schedule takes them regularly on big stages through the Southwest and West Slope Rocky Mountain region,



Photo courtesy Dan Janowsky

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and includes two performances a year in Europe, where they have a large and enthusiastic fan base.

While The High Rollers musical base is country/rock, you will hear a wide range of music performed throughout the evening. This is in part due to the broad musical backgrounds of the musicians on stage.

Jeff Johnson, primarily known for his fiddle playing and vocals, is also adept at banjo and guitar, enabling the band to play swing, bluegrass and classic country music. In contrast, guitar player Darin Stroud is a well-known metal guitar player who has adapted his skills to play up-tempo contemporary country

sounds.

Adding a new element to the sounds will be keyboard guest Missy Stroud, a trained and talented keyboard player and vocalist who is the master of a variety of instruments and styles. Drummer Clay Lowder's background is rock and blues. Bringing out the best in the musicians' expertise is highly acclaimed sound man Scott "Scooter" Smith and a powerful outdoor sound system.

Vocalist, bass player and song writer Andy Janowsky has put together a set list that taps into this broad variety of musical talent to put on a show that keeps its energy

■ See Concert on next page

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**Riff Raff downtown:** Terry Rickard, 6 p.m.

### Friday

**La Taqueria:** Tim Sullivan, 6 p.m.

**Shooters & Shenanigans:** Rippah Shreddahs, 9 p.m.

### Saturday

**Coyote Moon:** Karaoke, 9 p.m.

**East Side Market:** Open Mic with Steve Rolig, 9 a.m.

**La Taqueria:** Cannondolls, 6 p.m.

**Riff Raff downtown:** Jack Ellis, 6 p.m.

**Smoken Moes:** Jacques Grant, 6 p.m.

### Sunday

**La Taqueria:** Caitlin Cannon, 11 a.m.

**East Side Market:** Open Mic with Emily Tholberg, noon

**Riff Raff on the Rio:** Bob Hemenger, 4 p.m.

### Tuesday

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

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WEEKDAY HAPPY HOUR / WEEKEND BRUNCH / WEDNESDAY TRIVIA

# 19th Hole Concerts continue today to benefit Archuleta Seniors Inc.

By Laurel Sebastian  
Special to The PREVIEW

The 19th Hole Concerts are officially halfway through and over 400 people have attended, making the \$7,200 goal within reach. By the end of the sixth concert, they hope to give \$1,200 of the pooled \$10 ticket proceeds to each of the six organizations chosen by the Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado.

The organizations featured this year are the Chimney Rock Interpretive Association, San Juan Outdoor Club, DUST2, Archuleta Seniors Inc., Aspire Medical Services and Education, and San Juan Headwaters Forest Health Partnership.

The concerts work to accomplish the Community Foundation's mission of facilitating the growth and effectiveness of philanthropic contributions and expanding the culture of giving to meet the needs of our communities.

Tonight, 13th Hour, a four-person original rock group, will provide the musical entertainment. Attendees are encouraged to dance along, or enjoy the show from a blanket or chair on the lush golf course lawn.

Bring friends and family, but please leave pets and outside refreshments at home. Don't worry, food and signature drinks will be available for purchase.

Archuleta Seniors Inc. is the featured organization this evening. Its mission has three parts: 1) to inspire confidence in senior citizens through health, social and nutritional education that promotes independence; 2) to build programs, services and relationships to meet the need of this growing population; and 3) to serve the community by empowering seniors, assisting families and enhancing lives.

Archuleta Seniors Inc. is the legal and governing body behind the Pagosa Springs Senior Center. It offers programs including Community Cafe meals and activities, medical alert monitoring, Meals on Wheels and a fall-prevention program.

### Upcoming Concerts

July 5 — 13th Hour: original rock; featuring Archuleta Seniors Inc.

July 12 — Songs of the Fall: Americana; featuring Aspire.

July 19 — J-Calvin's Soul Sessions: soul-abducting jazz funk; featuring the San Juan Headwaters Forest Health Partnership.

## Concert

■ continued from previous page from start to finish. This includes many of Janowsky's original songs that blend in with the well-known classics without missing a beat.

Janowsky commented, "Once we started crafting our own identity using our original music, our band really took off."

The original songs, starting with "Colorado Girl," have received significant Colorado and Four Corners radio air time in Pagosa Springs, Farmington, N.M., Durango and Grand Junction, and earned The High Rollers bookings at big events from Country Jam in Grand Junction to the Country and Rock Music Festival in Salardu, Spain.

If you are in town on Saturday night, you'll find the best entertainment value to be in Town Park starting at 7 p.m.

This outdoor concert and dance would truly be a bargain at a much higher price, but to make an event for the entire family, The High Rollers

and the Pagosa Wrestling Club keep it affordable. This year admission is a donation at the gate (\$2 minimum is requested, but not required).

The event is supported by concession sales (a pulled pork sandwich, baked beans and a soft drink are sold for a requested donation of \$7 a plate), donations at the gate and participation in the baked goods auctions.

Check out the band's website: [highrollersband.com](http://highrollersband.com) and its Facebook page for profiles, videos and music. Then pack a blanket or a lawn chair, bring a donation and enjoy a great evening of entertainment in the beautiful Pagosa mountain evening air. It's a perfect end to your Fourth of July weekend.

If you are unable to attend but would like to contribute to this event and the Pagosa Wrestling Club, tax-deductible donations can be made to Pagosa Wrestling Club, P.O. Box 1735, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.

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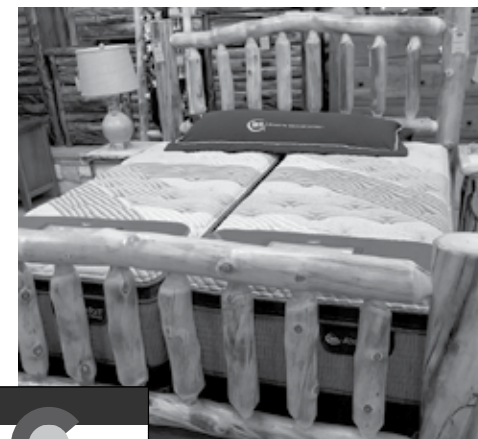


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# Three performances left of ‘Children of Eden’

By Dale Johnson  
Special to The PREVIEW

Curtains Up Pagosa (CUP) is thrilled to bring you “Children of Eden,” an extraordinary and poignant musical by Stephen Schwartz.

“Eden” is Schwartz’s favorite musical because it deals with his favorite subjects, family and children.

CUP’s cast is made up of veteran performers as well as newcomers to the stage, ranging in age from 8 to 67. They have created a family of their own, a strong and beautiful sound and an extraordinary musical performance to bring to our Pagosa Springs audience.

The original musical offers music from many genres such as jazz, gospel, classic ballads and show style.

A ticket to a CUP show supports the performing arts in our schools and community, local students working towards a degree in the arts, and students studying voice and dance in Pagosa.

“Eden” is a unique and special show. It is a musical about a family, an extended family, a human family we all belong to, in a world we all share.

CUP will continue its run of “Eden” tonight, Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. at Pagosa Springs High School. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office or at the door.

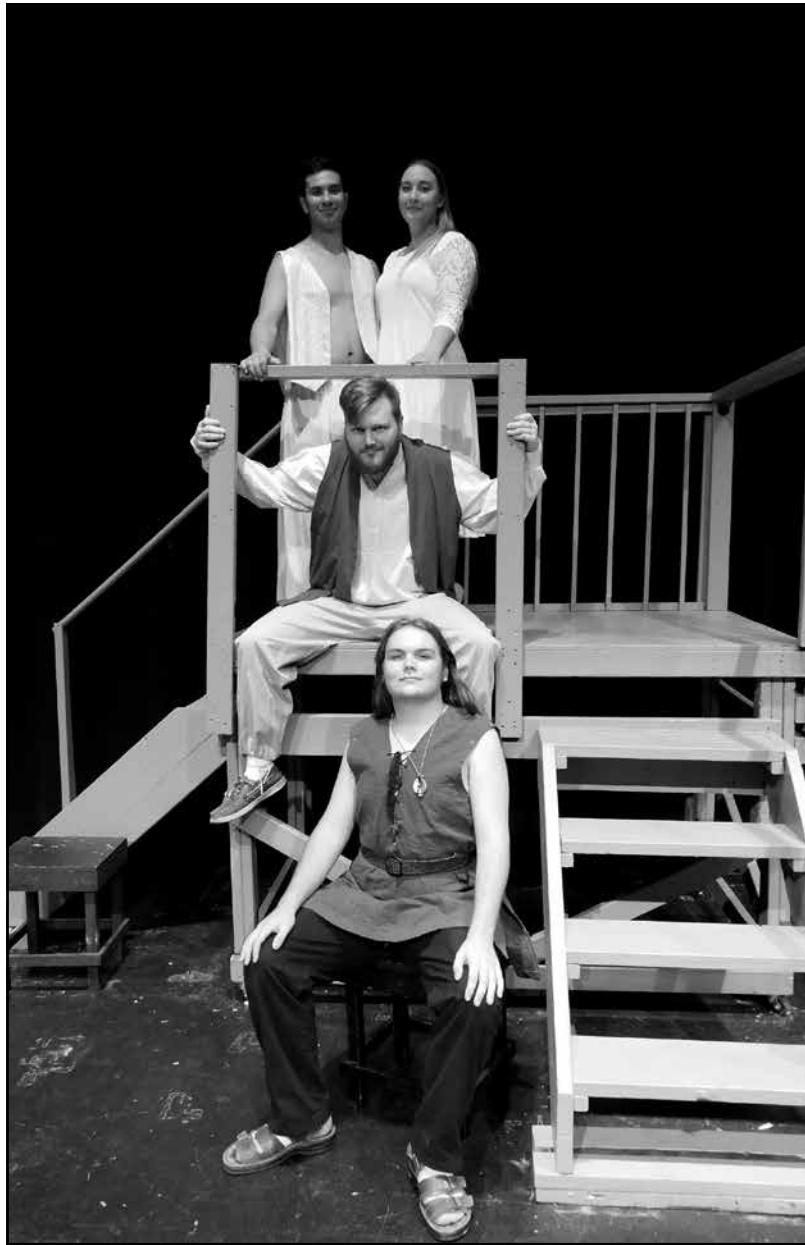


Photo courtesy Dale Johnson

Gus Palma as Adam, Kaitlen Smith as Eve, Robert Neel as Father and Hunter Swinehart as Abel are all featured in Curtains Up Pagosa’s summer musical, “Children of Eden.” The play continues its run tonight, with performances at 7 p.m. through Saturday.

## Experience rhythm and tone at weekly hand-drumming class

By Paul Roberts  
Special to The PREVIEW

Join musician and music therapist Paul Roberts for a free hand-drumming class at the Pagosa Lakes Clubhouse on Tuesday, July 10, 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. No previous experience is necessary.

Drums occupy a very important place in the music of India, a country which has created an incredibly elaborate rhythmic art. Of the enormous number of drums India has produced, the tabla are the most well-known. For a truly magnificent experience, search the words, “tabla solo,” on YouTube and listen to awe-inspiring rhythms played by some of

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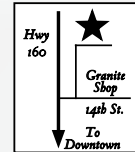
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# ‘Thoroughly Modern Millie’ to open at Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts this weekend

By Tess Wisher  
Special to The PREVIEW

This weekend, the Thingamajig Theatre Company will be opening the third show of its summer season at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts: “Thoroughly Modern Millie.”

“Thoroughly Modern Millie” tells the story of a bright-eyed girl, Millie Dillmount, who just stepped off the train from Kansas in New York City on a mission to find a rich man to marry. Through toe tapping tunes and tap dancing moves, Millie navigates her way through the height of the roaring ’20s.

Even more excitement lands in Millie’s lap when she discovers that Mrs. Meers, played by Anita Jo Lenhart, is running a white slavery ring out of her hotel with the help of Ching Ho and Bun Foo, played by Kenny Tran and Philip Eng. Through lots of singing, dancing and falling in love, Millie finds her way in the Big Apple, saves the day and lands the man of her dreams.

Millie, played by Kathleen Macari, has a powerhouse of a voice that ranges from the strong and defiant to the soft and sweet. Macari takes on the role with a level of honesty not often found in such high-energy Broadway musicals.

Charlie Tingen plays Jimmy Smith, Millie’s love interest. Tingen’s charming portrayal of this role is well supported by his vocal performance that is so strong it will have you leaving behind the promise of money for a great love story.

This feel-good musical is full of vicious tap numbers that push the boundaries of speed and skill. All the chorus members show off their undeniable dance skills in this production. These dances, choreographed by Pia Wyatt, energize and impress.

The costume design by Adrienne Young transports the audience back to the roaring ’20s, when hemlines were rising and fringe was the



Photo courtesy Thingamajig Theatre Company

**Kathleen Macari stars as Millie Dillmount in “Thoroughly Modern Millie,” opening at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts this weekend.**

hottest thing. John Santangelo’s scenic design adds the romantic art deco dimension that was popular at the time, which is expertly highlighted by Pagosa’s favorite lighting designer, Laine Wong.

Since the show was originally premiered on Broadway in 2002, audiences have fallen in love with everything this show has to offer. You won’t need to raise your skirt or bob your hair to enjoy this production.

For more information and

to reserve your tickets, go to [pagosacenter.org](http://pagosacenter.org) or call 731-SHOW (7469).

## Drumming

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India’s virtuoso percussionists.

Tabla consist of two drums each played by a different hand, tapping on them in various ways to produce different tones and rhythms. These sounds are strung together in sequences that create rhythmic patterns. In the hands of an expert player the tabla can create sea of sound. In India, tabla are used in traditional, classical, popular and folk music.

Indian rhythms are taught through a language of mnemonic syllables that correlate to the various strokes of the tabla. While learning the extraordinary technique

of the Indian tabla is way outside the scope of this class, we can utilize elements of this drumming language, vocalizations of the actual sounds produced by the tabla, as well as the hand clapping, waving, touching fingers on thigh that are used to keep track of the intricate structures of this ancient rhythmic system.

Listening to Indian tabla is inspiring and expands our appreciation for the different kinds of rhythms and tone a drum can produce.

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# ThingamaWHO to open ‘Pinkalicious’ this weekend at Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts

By Tess Wisher  
Special to The PREVIEW

This summer, local Pagosa Springs teens are getting a taste of the professional theater life in the ThingamaWHO’s production of “Pinkalicious,” which opens this Saturday.

“Pinkalicious,” based on the beloved children’s book, tells the story of a young girl, Pinkalicious, played by Olivia Craig. Pinkalicious eats too many pink cupcakes and contracts a very serious case of Pinkitis where she turns pink from head to toe, a dream come true for this pink loving enthusiast. But when her hue goes too far, only Pinkalicious can figure out how to cure her ailment.

The show is filled with fun and colorful musical numbers for the whole family. Children of all ages will love the buzzing bees and beautiful butterflies in the showstopper “Buzz Off.” Even parents will want to jump up and dance in the aisles.

The set, designed by Blue Haas, provides a colorful, hand-painted backdrop for the adventures of



Photo courtesy Jeff Laydon

Steven Sitzman, pictured here as Bee, plays multiple roles within the fun, family-friendly musical “Pinkalicious,” playing at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts beginning this weekend.

Pinkalicious that moves like the turning pages of a book. Nannette Cheffers, costume designer, has decked the cast out in fun costumes that highlight the playful nature of this show. With every aspect of the show, you’ll feel as if you’ve been dropped straight into a storybook.

The rehearsal process for this show has been unique because it utilizes a combination of professional actors and young local talent. Anita

Jo Lenhart, the director, has taken every individual performance to the next level. Lenhart created a professional environment for the local teens to learn about a potential career path in the performing arts.

If you’re interested in seeing “Pinkalicious” and learning about the importance of green foods, reserve your tickets now at [pagosacenter.org](http://pagosacenter.org) or 731-SHOW (7469).

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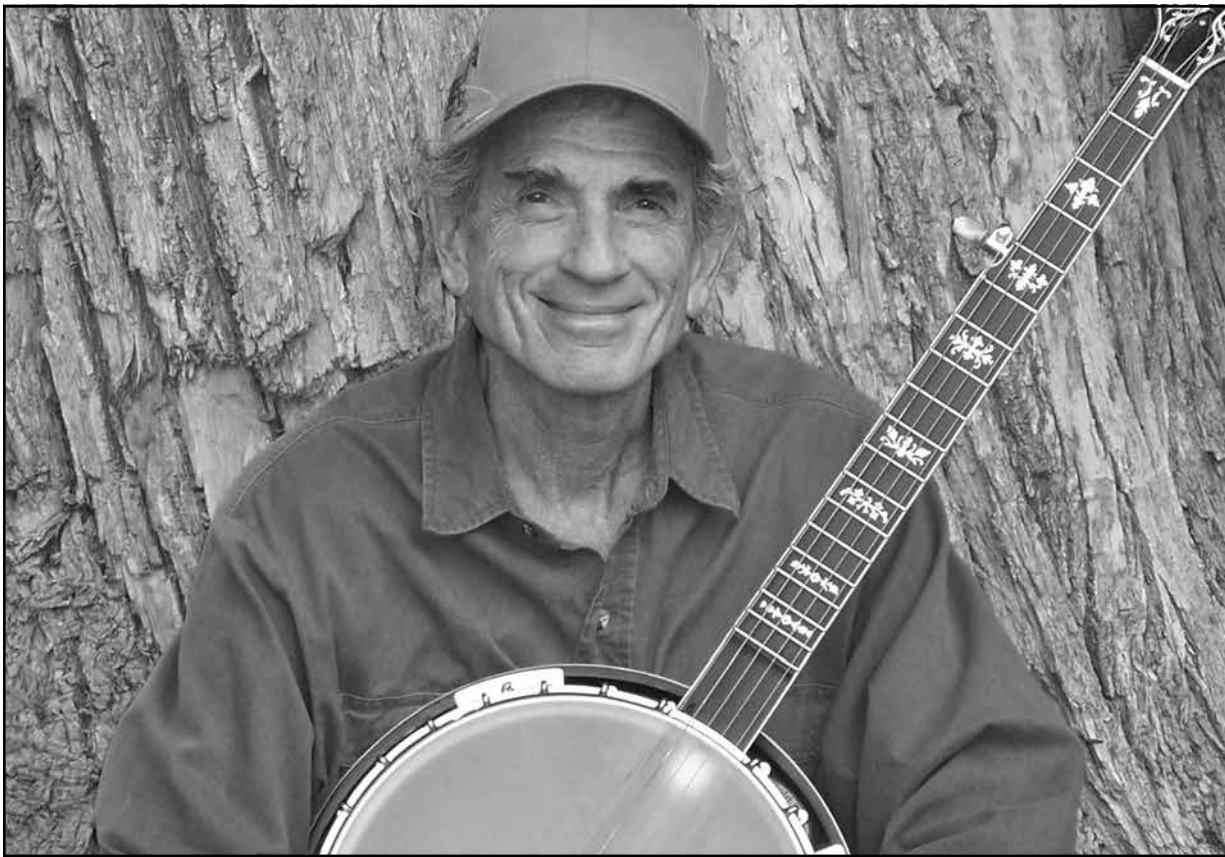


Photo courtesy Paul Roberts

Paul Roberts will be the featured musician for this month's Sunday Night Unplugged service this Sunday at 5 p.m. at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, located at 225 S. Pagosa Blvd.

## Musically eclectic local artist to play for Sunday Night Unplugged

By Sally Neel  
Special to The PREVIEW

Local artist Paul Roberts will be the featured musician for this month's Sunday Night Unplugged service this Sunday at 5 p.m. at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, located at 225 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Roberts is a frequent guest of Sunday Night Unplugged. His innate understanding of how music relates to spirituality and his sensitive playing of his unique stringed instruments offers a setting that easily takes the listener to a different dimension in their prayer and meditation.

Roberts arrived in Pagosa Springs in 1995 and has been a major influence in the music culture of our community ever since. His expertise as a teacher and performer of beautiful stringed instruments that are not often heard played not only sharpens our appreciation of his skills and talent, but allows us to broaden our musical sphere of

listening.

Sunday Night Unplugged is a monthly meditational offering that integrates the beauty of music, the visual beauty of the church and its large windows that allow us to see the San Juan Mountains and towering pines, special readings, prayers and, perhaps most importantly, silence.

"We try to create an atmosphere that is conducive to personal meditation," said Fr. Doug Neel, rector of St. Patrick's. "In a world that is filled with chaos and daily life disruptions, it is important to take time away from all that to focus on our spiritual lives. Sunday Night Unplugged offers an hour to do just that. We open it to the public. Whether you are religious or not or whether you have a church home or not, it is your time.

"We are grateful to all the local musicians who regularly offer their talents to play for Sunday Night Unplugged," said Neel. "Paul always brings his special musical

sounds and gifts, along with his genuine love of this particular meditational setting. It is always a treat to hear him play."

Sunday Night Unplugged is offered free of charge the second Sunday evening of each month at 5 p.m. at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. All are welcome.

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Upper Quartz Meadows. Longtime resident and professional framer Susanne Russell will present on framing and photo display options at the next meeting of the Pagosa Springs Photography Club. That meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 11.

## Photography Club to hear presentation on framing and displaying photos

By Gregg Heid  
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Springs Photography Club will hold its July meeting on Wednesday, July 11, at the Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St.

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

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

The July Photography Club meeting will feature Susanne Russell. She is a longtime resident of Pagosa Springs and is the owner

of the art and framing shop next to City Market. She has been framing pictures for over 40 years. Russell has been a member of the club since its inception and is currently the acting treasurer.

Her presentation will be on matting, framing and all things pertaining to displaying one's photos. She will discuss options and recommendations for sizing, printing and framing. She will also talk about how to prepare one's photos for framed or wrap-around presentations on metal or canvas. There will be specific information on preparing photographic presentations for the county fair in August.

All photographers will want to attend in order to open their eyes on different ways to present their

photos.

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

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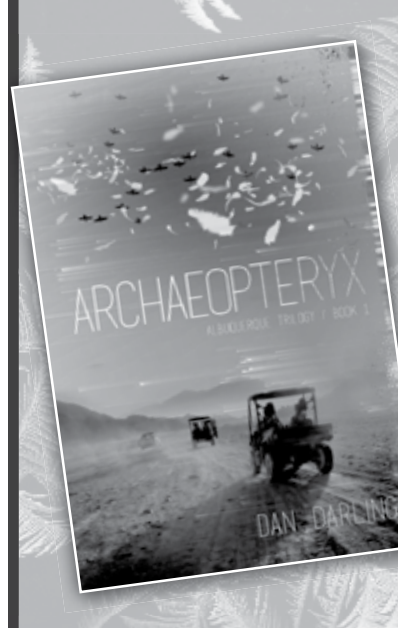
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The Pagosa Duathlon, suitable for seasoned athletes and race newbies alike, is scheduled for Saturday, July 14. Information and registration is available at [www.PagosaDuathlon.com](http://www.PagosaDuathlon.com). The event supports Rise Above Violence.

## Pagosa Duathlon a race for any level

By Ashley Wilson  
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Duathlon has a race anyone can do, from seasoned athlete to race newbies. Saturday, July 14, is the 12th annual Pagosa Duathlon with so many trails and so many choices in races and divisions. From the Dusty Kid's Gravel Growler to the Dirty Sprint and Dirty Du, there is a race for everyone at any age and any level of trail runner and mountain biker.

We have epic courses for any athlete with loads of single-track and loads of fun. All races start with the run portion. Dirty Sprinters will start with a 3-mile trail run and then transition to the 8-mile bike, all surrounded by beautiful scenery and single-track mountain trail.

If you are looking for a bit more of a challenge, we have the Dirty Du. Dirty Duers will run a full 6-mile loop starting on gravel roads, then quickly transitioning to single-track and ATV trails for a true mountain run experience. Then off to the 14-mile bike section, where you will sail down dusty trails, climb rocky slopes and wind your way through pines and aspens. The

course includes improved trails like Catamount, Gopher Trail and Aspen Run. Obstacles not only include your normal downed trees, rocks and shrubs, but cows and their "presents," too (it is called the Dirty Du for a reason.) You won't be disappointed with this year's Duathlon excitement.

All adult races have the option of racing in the individual men or women's divisions, or as a two-member relay team, one runner and one biker.

Register online at [www.PagosaDuathlon.com](http://www.PagosaDuathlon.com). All racers receive an official Pagosa Duathlon race T-shirt and postrace goodies. The top three finishers will receive medals.

Visit the website for more race information and driving directions to the race site at the junction of Turkey Springs Road and Brockover Road.

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Duathlon registrations help pay for emergency housing, food and transportation; counseling; support groups; court assistance; and youth violence-prevention education and empowerment programs.

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# Make it, bake it or buy it for Homemakers' fifth annual auction

By Tozi Rubin  
Special to The PREVIEW

The Mountain View Homemakers will host its fifth annual "Make It, Bake It or Buy It" live auction on Thursday, July 12.

We invite the community to join us at the Community United Methodist Church on Lewis Street at 11:30 a.m. for a finger food lunch, followed by the auction. This program has been a huge success in the past.

Each member is asked to bring one crafted item that she made, one dish/dessert item that she baked or something new that she bought for the live auction. Baked goods such as casseroles that can be frozen are especially popular. Items of interest to men are also recommended, as we encourage husbands and other men to join us that day.

The auction will move along rapidly, which is one of the reasons for all of the fun. In fact, this is a great day for members to bring guests to join in the auction.

We will be accepting cash or checks for your purchases. Late arrivals are welcome to join in the auction process at any time.

Members will bring finger food for lunch instead of our customary potluck buffet. Guests need not bring anything for the lunch.

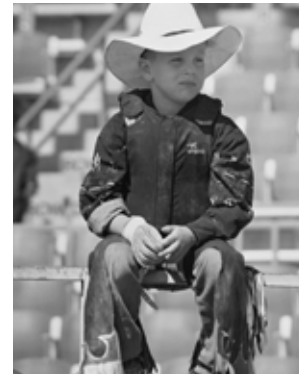
Funds that are collected at this event will go towards the group's operating costs. These funds pay for such expenses as providing a meal for Habitat for Humanity volunteers, groceries for our volunteer day at Loaves and Fishes, and hams for our Christmas party. In addition, a portion of the proceeds are used to support our annual monetary donation to selected nonprofit organizations in Archuleta County.

Mountain View Homemakers is a 50-year-old women's service organization. We welcome all area women who are interested in bettering their lives, the lives of

their families and the community as a whole. The monthly meetings include lunch and a speaker or activity.

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**The High Rollers** will headline the live music at this year's Archuleta County Fair, which will run Aug. 2-5. The band will play for the Saturday night dance party.

## Live music lineup announced for Archuleta County Fair

By Leslie Wustrack  
 Special to The SUN

Archuleta County Fair Board President Jason Cox has announced a major change for this year's Archuleta County Fair.

"The fair is known for having good family entertainment and that won't change, but this year, the board decided to place a larger emphasis on live music," Cox said, adding, "We've worked within our budget and were able to add several more live music slots to the fair's calendar."

The 67th annual Archuleta County Fair begins Aug. 2 and runs through Aug. 5. The live music for all ages, with sound managed by a professional engineer, will be held on stage every day of the fair. All live music events are free with the fair's daily gate fee: \$4 for adults, \$2

for children ages 4 to 12, and free for children ages 3 and under.

Cox stated, "There is some tremendous talent in the area. With the exception of our popular headliner, The High Rollers, who hail from Durango, the fair chose some great local talent from right here in Pagosa Springs."

On Aug. 2, the live music will begin at 4 p.m. with acoustic guitar from SEB Guitar, aka Steve Blechschmidt. Blechschmidt, a fingerstyle guitarist who performs about 75 times a year, will play Americana and rock 'n' roll. Thursday evening, from 7 to 10 p.m. brings live blues with The Rewired Blues Band. The four-piece group is becoming well-known in the region with its renditions of music from Neil Young to Robert Johnson and Eric Clapton.

On Aug. 3, Jack Ellis will kick

off the live music at 3 p.m. Known for his acoustic, folk and blues, Ellis has a big music history which is evident in his performances. Crooked Sky follows at 6 p.m. The duo revs up the crowd with folk, blues and country western. Friday night's party begins at 9 p.m. with the internationally known Americana band Songs of the Fall. Based out of Pagosa Springs, the full band features five-time Grammy nominee Cia Cherryholmes on banjo and vocals and husband Stetson Adkisson on guitar and vocals.

■ See Fair on next page

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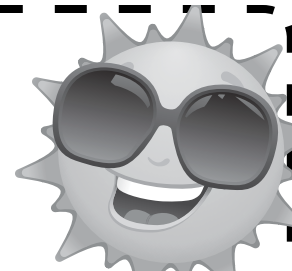
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# Walking in a miracle: a paradox

When I woke up this morning, with my eyes shut, I stared at a blank canvas in my head. I had nothing to write about for my column this week. I prayed for an idea and heard My Sweet Al say, "My foot has broken loose from my ankle bone."

I threw off my nose suction cup connected to my CPAP machine and sat straight up in bed. My Lord, all I could see was Al's foot dangling from his anklebone. I said, "Heaven forbid, is this how this day is going to begin? A dangling foot? It's always something. If this is what I

## Artist's Lane

Betty Slade



prayed for, it's going to be a stretch to write an article about it."

Every day there is a new ailment and something else is turning loose: hair, teeth and now Al's foot. People who want to live until they are a hundred, what are they

thinking?"

That's how the day began and, before the day ended, our well went out and we had no water. Our summer guests are expected tomorrow and will be with us for two weeks. We ordered a new pump online, made a trip to Durango to pick it up, and then a problem with the electricity surfaced — and still no water.

Our guests are on their way and my Sweet Al says he needs a haircut and the pain is like electricity shooting through his foot. I'd rather

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## Fair

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On Aug. 4, local favorites the San Juan Mountain Boys will play from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. during the annual 4-H Chuckwagon Dinner. (The traditionally sold-out dinner is an annual benefit for the 4-H program. Tickets can be obtained from any 4-H member or at the fairgrounds information booth.)

The last musical event of the 67th annual Archuleta County Fair, the Saturday night dance party, will follow the all-important annual Livestock Auction. The High Rollers, a two-decade-old

band from Durango, will rock the house starting at 9 p.m. with "country music full of emotion, humour, energy and attitude."


The fair's beer and wine garden will open daily at 11 a.m. and remain open until the fair closes at night.

The 67th annual Archuleta County Fair will be held Aug. 2 through Aug. 5 at the fairgrounds, located at 344 U.S. 84. The fairgrounds are located just southeast of the U.S. 160 and U.S. 84 intersection.

Daily live music, a ranch rodeo,

a horse show, family entertainment and educational activities, games for kids, a petting zoo, exhibits, 4-H animals/science, horseshoe and fly-casting contests, livestock showmanship, the annual livestock sale, and the annual Saturday night dance and 4-H Chuckwagon Dinner are just a few of the exciting features.


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The Dawg Trio — featuring David Grisman, Danny Barnes and Samson Grisman — is slated to take the stage of the 23rd annual Four Corners Folk Festival. The festival will take place atop Reservoir Hill Aug. 31 through Sept. 2.

## Lane

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the electricity be shooting through the pump, if I got to choose. When our guests come and if there is no water, we will show them how to flush the commode with a gallon of water and a twist of the wrist.

No matter how you slice it, life is an uphill journey, and limping on a broken foot doesn't help the journey at all.

I grabbed Jonathan Cahn's book, "The Book of Mysteries." He always has something to say to me.

He writes, "Don't ever judge your life or what God is doing in your life by how it appears in the moment on the journey."

Well, that's a good thing. Everything is going downhill fast. So, how do we measure our lives?

He writes, "When we get to the top of the mountain and look back at the long incline we've made, we'll see the magnitude of the miracle we have been walking in and what God has been doing in our life."

Our good neighbor, D.M., our son-in-law and son rallied around us. We couldn't make the journey alone. The miracle was the generous hearts of three men

who took time to help us. We were in a dilemma and couldn't help ourselves.

I remember the picture of Alistair Brownlee as he propped up his brother, Jonny, on the finish line. Alistair, after his selfless display in helping his brother Jonny cross the line in Mexico, said, "He's not heavy, he's my brother."

It's not the dangling foot, the poor eyesight or hearing that's getting us to the finish line. It's the good people along the way who have propped us up, supported us and got us back on our way. We have been walking out a miracle not even knowing it.

Miracles that are beyond us, whether big or little, they sustain us. The day started with an empty canvas, but ended with a beautiful picture of entertaining angels unaware.

We once were so independent, and our youthful strength got us down the road with whatever we needed. We were too proud to ask anyone for a helping hand. Today, our bodies are more fragile, our balance is off and we stumble easily. We thankfully accept an open hand.

Final brushstroke: We've all walked through some hard times and more will come as we make it up the winding roads to top of the hill. We are on the journey and we aren't even aware we are walking in a miracle. After we crest the summit and look back and see what people have done for us, we will be surprised. Even with our not-so-strong bodies, as we lean on the shoulder of the stronger man and cross the finish line, we can finish strong. That's the paradox, that's the miracle.

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Nahko And Medicine For The People will make an appearance at this fall's Four Corners Folk Festival, which will run from Aug. 31 through Sept. 2.

## 23rd annual Four Corners Folk Festival lineup announced

By Crista Munro  
Special to The PREVIEW

The 23rd annual Four Corners Folk Festival will take place on Reservoir Hill in Pagosa Springs Aug. 31 through Sept. 2.

This year's world-class musical lineup includes The Dawg Trio (featuring David Grisman, Danny Barnes and Samson Grisman), Nahko And Medicine For The People, Sam Bush, We Banjo 3, Amy Helm, The Accidentals, Sam Reider and the Human Hands, Jon Stickley Trio, Front Country, The Jacob Jolliff Band, Darling West, The Western Flyers, Bonnie and the Clydes, Courtney Hartman and Taylor Ashton, and Tallgrass.

In addition to 16 sets on the festival's main stage, the weekend also includes two late-night sets each on Friday and Saturday nights that will run until midnight at the Ponderosa Pavilion. Festival attendees can also participate in a music workshop taught by a festival artist, take a morning yoga class, shop at the festival vendor court,

grab a delicious meal from one of seven high-quality food vendors and take a hike to one of Reservoir Hill's gorgeous overlooks.

The event is extremely family-friendly, with free admission for children 12 and under (when accompanied by an adult) and lots of free activities and entertainment at the Kids Tent offered throughout the festival.

The Four Corners Folk Festival takes place rain or shine, and a central feature is the 10,000-square-foot tent with general admission seating for 1,300 people, available on a first-come basis. The meadow and trees outside the tent provide ample room for tarps, blankets and low festival chairs.

About 1,400 people camp on 130-acre Reservoir Hill during the event, creating a music city of festival friends and family. Pickin' circles can be heard throughout the hill all weekend long. The campground opens on Aug. 3, at 11 a.m. and sells out in advance, but overflow camping is available on private land just across from the park entrance on

a nightly basis.

FolkWest will begin taking volunteer applications in mid-July. Festival volunteers sign up to work for two four-hour shifts and receive complimentary three-day admission in return. Additional information about tickets, performers and schedules can be found online at [www.folkwest.com](http://www.folkwest.com). Tickets can also be purchased by phone at 731-5582.



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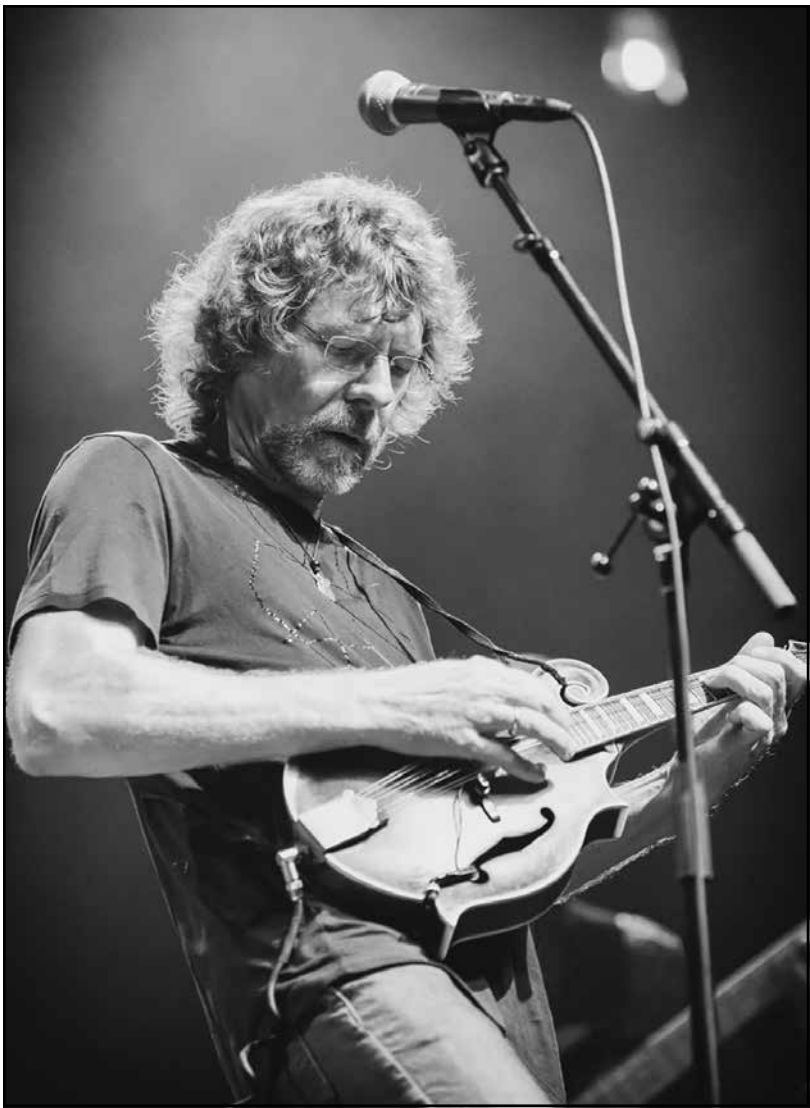


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Sam Bush will return to the Four Corners Folk Festival this fall as part of the 23rd annual festival's world-class lineup. The festival will take place atop Reservoir Hill Aug. 31 through Sept. 2.

## The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

### ACROSS

- 1 Run off at the mouth
- 5 Two-masted sailboat
- 9 Swit's sitcom
- 13 Leave behind
- 14 White as a ghost
- 16 Quartet member
- 17 Send packing
- 18 Genetic duplicate
- 19 Fertile soil
- 20 Bakery offering
- 22 Disapprove of
- 24 Kerrigan or Kwan, e.g.
- 26 Needing caulking
- 27 Held back, as breath
- 29 Washed-out look
- 31 Kenya's neighbor
- 33 Like Willie Winkie
- 34 "Dang!"
- 38 Good times
- 39 Language of Hasidic Jews
- 42 Baseball stat
- 43 Greek cheese
- 45 Street in Paris
- 46 Beckham's sport
- 48 In high spirits
- 51 Foot the bill
- 52 Beer, after a shot
- 55 Suspect showcase
- 57 Speaker's platform
- 59 Shrewd
- 62 Poker stake
- 63 Heated conflict
- 65 A or B, on a 45
- 66 Bob of The Grateful Dead
- 67 Long-necked bird
- 68 20-20, e.g.
- 69 Instrument for Orpheus
- 70 Printing block
- 71 Doctor's order

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### DOWN

- 1 Amorphous movie monster
- 2 Sullen look
- 3 Helper
- 4 Foreshadow
- 5 Regatta participant
- 6 Out like a light
- 7 Doctor of sci-fi
- 8 Extend credit
- 9 Colorful duck
- 10 Distant
- 11 Maze word
- 12 Cozy
- 15 Unnecessary
- 21 Expensive car, slangily
- 23 Quid \_\_\_ quo
- 25 Unfair treatment
- 27 Enthusiast
- 28 Fluish feeling
- 30 "Fantasy Island" prop
- 32 Photo touch-up tool
- 35 Open to ideas
- 36 Region

- 37 Sour-tasting
- 40 Library date
- 41 Suite spot
- 44 Like monastery life
- 47 Squad car
- 49 Part of MPH
- 50 In \_\_\_ shape (perfectly fit)

- 52 Slow traffic pace
- 53 Pooh's passion
- 54 Moving
- 56 Not a soul
- 58 Sprinter's event
- 60 Day to remember
- 61 Red coin?
- 64 Give it a go

### Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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# Revisiting 'Death Rode the High Country'

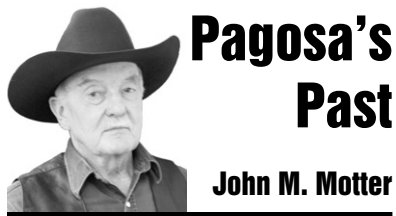
The tourist season has arrived, along with summer activities such as hiking and camping in the wilderness. Unfortunately, unless more rain comes quickly, the San Juan Forest will be closed again because of fire danger.

Nevertheless, this seems an appropriate time to resurrect this column I wrote in October of 1998 describing an event which took place in the high San Juan Mountains Aug. 20, 1976. In August of 1976, I wrote the original column titled "Death Rode the High Country."

A pristine world, awesomely beautiful and deceptively dangerous perches atop the high mountains encircling Pagosa Springs like a sparkling necklace.

For flatlanders, it is an alien world where trails wind among raw, basaltic monoliths thrusting forever skyward. Rugged, granite formations stab azure blue skies on one side of the rocky trail and plunge thousands of feet downward on the other side. Crystal-line streams pour like fountains of youth from Mother Nature's pitcher. Gem-like lakes, grassy meadows and arctic tundras provide gentle, glaciated reminders of a long-ago ice age. Here and there, dark conifers stunted by endless warfare with belligerent winds and soul-shredding cold huddle down in sharp ravines as if trying to hide.

Summer comes late to the high country, smiles for a few short weeks and then disappears, a docile servant of the dominant winter season. Spring flowers blossom in July, then they, too, disappear. Marsh marigolds peek through icy crusts adding their special radiance to the summer glow. A plentiful population of wild citizens — elk, deer and mountain sheep — takes advantage of the summer respite to fatten on lush grasses. A chorus of song birds greets each sunrise with an anthem



**Pagosa's Past**  
**John M. Motter**

*Into the short-lived Continental Divide summer rode nine men, excited by the vacation of a lifetime, buoyed by the expectation of a real, honest-to-goodness Rocky Mountain high.*

of praise. Angry squirrels challenge unwonted intruders, and rock picas whistle from the safety of their granite shelters.

Escape into such an inviting wilderness fuels the dreams of men long trapped in stuffy homes, sterile offices and droning cars. Dreams such as standing on an overlook where they can see forever, marveling at the procession of soaring mountain peaks marching one after the other into misty obscurity.

Into the short-lived Continental Divide summer rode nine men, excited by the vacation of a lifetime, buoyed by the expectation of a real, honest-to-goodness Rocky Mountain high. Ahead were two weeks in which to ride, fish and drink in the nectar of wilderness rejuvenation.

The dream began unfolding on an Aug. 20, a Sunday, on Wolf

Creek Pass at the summit, where the Continental Trail crosses U.S.160. Horses and mules were coaxed, stomping and snorting, from horse trailers. Men took turns holding lead ropes while their compañeros threw creaky saddles and saddle bags across antsy backs and tightened cinch straps. Good-natured bantering set the stage for an easy comradeship, the sharing of needs and the need for sharing felt by men about to plunge into the wilderness.

Leading the entourage was Herb Browning, game warden and veteran mountain man from Pagosa Springs.

Joining Browning were two Colorado highway patrolmen, Bill Downey, of Pagosa Springs, and Jack Talbot, of Bayfield; Downey's dad, Marshall Downey; Johnny Powell, of Pagosa Springs, a Colorado highway department employee; Ray Johnson, a physician's

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## Past

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 associate from Pagosa Springs; Fred Patton, Johnson's stepfather; Bob Hendricks, of Burlington; and Fred Lucero, of Ignacio.

Full of joy and anticipation, the men called "hi-ya," spurred their mounts' flanks and set out, unaware that serpents lurked in their San Juan Mountain Garden of Eden that fateful week in August. Just a month earlier, two veteran alpine backpackers narrowly escaped with their lives while walking north on the Continental Divide Trail on South River Peak, a day's journey up the trail. They were Dean Cox, of South Fork, and Bill Price, of Alamosa. Lightning attacked, but failed to kill the hiking duo.

Intermittent thundershowers dampened moods as the slicker-

clad horsemen clopped deeper and deeper into the wilderness. With the rain came the ominous roar of thunder and sharp cracks of nearby lightning bolts. At 11,000 feet and above timberline, lightning bolts are not overhead in the clouds; they are all around on all sides as the thunder reverberates from peak to peak. Landscape, thunder and lightning fuse the ionizing force, the hair on man and beast shivers and stands on end. Burning ozone flavors the thin mountain air with an eerie tang.

Still, the men rode on, certain the weather would change and the sun would soon reclaim its sovereignty. As night shadows lengthened, the adventurers picketed the horses and mules to prevent the

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# Bird of the Week



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This week's Bird of the Week, compliments of the Weminuche Audubon Society and Audubon Rockies, is the dusky grouse.

If you can recall an event walking in dense forest (and the tightness of chest after the fact) when all of a sudden, wham, explosive wing beats surprised you at a rather short distance, then it is likely you've happened upon one or many of this week's bird. Formerly, this upland game bird was lumped in with its Pacific coastal cousin, the sooty grouse, as one species — the blue grouse.

During breeding season, this species is known for venturing out of its preferred habitat (in mixed conifers and oftentimes subalpine zones) and into lower montane habitats comprised of broken meadows, ponderosa pine and shrubland country.

Both male and female are well-camouflaged for their habitat, cloaked in an ashen gray and brown mottling. The male has a distinct prominent band of gray across the tips of its otherwise black tail feathers. During breeding season and especially visible during courtship displays (if you are so lucky to witness), the male dons a yellow eyebrow strip that can turn red to match its bare skin gular sacs, encircled by white under feathers on the neck.

Grouse vocalizations are rare to experience. The females make more whinny-like calls, resembling that which you might hear coming from their distant cousin in a hen house. Male songs are more like deep, bellowing grunts. Sometimes you can hear them while cross-country skiing in the dead of winter in the high country. Enjoy these upland critters when you stumble across them.

For more information on local bird-watching events, visit [www.weminucheaudubon.org](http://www.weminucheaudubon.org) and [www.facebook.com/weminucheaudubon/](http://www.facebook.com/weminucheaudubon/).

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frightened animals from escaping. Later, with campfires doused and pitched bed rolls spread out on the damp ground, the men dozed off in uneven sleep.

Up at first light, they rode on, alternately donning and doffing slickers in response to the thunderstorms which rolled across as if controlled by some giant cloud cam. Between storms, birds sang and rock picas whistled and an occasional breathtaking vista opened to the north and east. Once a pair of ptarmigans leaned to the side, granting the horsemen a meager right of way.

Later, tins of sardines plastered on crackers provided lunch. Sore body parts protested the return to wet saddles, but boots found stirrups, legs slung across saddles and the ride continued.

The trail wound around timberline onto South River Peak, a 13,149-foot denizen of the San Juans and motherland for branches of the Piedra, Rio Grande and San Juan rivers. It was 4 p.m. and already thoughts of camp were nudging man and beast. Time would be needed to find dry wood for fires and to rub down the animals. A warm campfire and dry jeans would be welcome. Just 3.5 miles ahead, a small game and fish cabin stood at the headwaters of the East Fork of the Piedra River, a perfect escape, a place to get dry.

Without warning, Mother Nature loosed a bomb, delivering chaos to the column of riders and their pack animals. A powerfully charged lightning bolt enveloped

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# Making the streets less mean

By Jeff Smith  
Special to The PREVIEW

We can make our streets less mean.

King Herod the Great was the king in the Bible's Christmas story. When the Wise Men told him of the birth of Messiah, Herod ordered the killing of all male infants age 2 and younger in that area to protect his throne. Great guy. At the end of his life he was so hated, he had hundreds of innocent people put in prison with orders to be killed on the day he died, just so there would be mourning. It was nice the order was never carried out.

This is my wisdom scripture this morning:

"When things go well for the upright man, all the town is glad; at the death of sinners, there are cries of joy." — Proverbs 11:10.

## A Matter of Faith

It is not a good idea for any of us to learn life's hard lessons from evil people. Towns should rejoice when good people prosper. It is either that or shout for joy at the death of tyrants. One modern lesson from Herod is to be sure we have some say in who rules us.

In any town, there are those who work, raise their kids and if they make a mistake, they don't make it a problem for the rest of us. A smart town should make sure things go well for them. Our streets will be "glad" we did.

But if we don't, one of the les-

sons of urban gangrene — with the drugs, violence and murder that make people afraid to leave their homes — should be that, somewhere in all this mess, we have done something wrong. This is not deep. It took bright, learned people spending lots of our money to get us here and Bible wisdom is not against learning. I read somewhere that "the answer to poverty is not money, but work." Think where we would be now if we had started out with that basic idea.

Some want to tell me that our crime-ridden streets in those poor parts of town are the result of a free, open and diverse culture. It can't be helped. That's scary. Common sense tells me that knowing right from wrong is often the first step to getting some things right.

If things go wrong, I say we return to step one.

# Pagosa Community of New Thought to discuss 'The Creative Power in You'

By Lisa Burnson  
Special to The PREVIEW

Pagosa Community of New Thought (PCNT) and Rev. Janet Wyrick welcome all to join us on Sunday, July 8, at 10 a.m. for our topic, "The Creative Power in You."

We will be exploring basic concepts of Science of Mind, a philosophy for affirmative living. We welcome all to come walk a spiritual path of discovery, insight

and revelation with our group of individuals who wish to embrace and manifest a powerful destiny.

Unify is shifting the collective consciousness for all. What brings us together is much more powerful than what divides us. PCNT (a center of spiritual living) is establishing community and exploring all paths to the Divine and to increase peace and empowerment. We welcome you to join us in sharing laughter, music, prayer

and conversation.

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

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

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■ continued from previous page the column and instantly killed Jack Talbot, who was riding in the middle. Six screaming, plunging animals died, their life forces sucked dry by the electrical assassin. Downey, Johnson and Lucero were hurt. Later they could not recall if the damage was done by the lightning or falling animals.

"I just don't remember what happened," Downey said. "I can't remember anything from about 15 minutes before until about 15 minutes after it happened."

Downey suffered a broken nose and a concussion, a better fate than that suffered by his dead mule. The animals that escaped death from the lightning reared and bolted, escaping into the wilderness with saddles and packs intact.

Beaten and battered, some with the soles burned off of their boots, the stricken party limped ahead to the cabin on the Piedra, where they regrouped overnight. Some nourishment and welcome warmth were enjoyed at the cabin. Early the next morning, Brown-

ing and Powell traversed on foot the rugged trail to Spar City, an old mining camp south and west of Creede. In Spar City, they found someone who drove them to Creede, where arrangements were made to recover Talbot's body and rescue the remainder of the party.

In the meantime, two Durango youth, Rick Bottoms and Pat Owens, abandoned personal camping plans to minister to the stricken men. Some, but not all, of the scattered horses and mules were recovered. The next day, Wednesday, Browning was flying over the area in a game and fish airplane, still searching for missing stock.

The Continental Divide Trail access at Wolf Creek Pass remains a popular wilderness adventure. But, as travelers cross the flanks of South River Peak, a few scattered, ivory-hued bones glisten among the rocks. Picked clean by mountain varmints and bleached by summer sun, the bones are a grim reminder that within that wonderful, pristine mountain wilderness, death still rides.

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# UUs learn about the Bahá'í faith

By **Pauline Benetti**  
Special to The PREVIEW

Unitarian Universalism (UU) has no creed to which it adheres, nor does it have a single document from which to draw inspiration.

Instead, it exists within a “living tradition” of wisdom and spirituality, drawn from several different sources, one of which is “wisdom from the world’s religions which inspires us in our ethical and spiritual life.”

This Sunday, UUs will view a film on one of the world’s religions, the Bahá'í Faith, with an introduction by Ernest and Barbara Bruss, who joined the Bahá'í Faith in 1969 in Hawaii. They traveled with their four sons around the world for one year promoting the faith, pioneered in the Portuguese island of Madeira, served extensively on Bahá'í institutions and developed programs illustrating the diversity of the Bahá'í world family.

The inclusiveness of the Bahá'í Faith will resonate with UUs. It is their belief that, throughout history, God has sent to humanity a series of divine educators — known as manifestations of God — whose teachings have provided the basis for the advancement of civilization. These manifestations have included Abraham, Krishna, Zoroaster, Moses, Buddha, Jesus and Muhammad. Bahá' u'lláh, the latest of these messengers, explained that the religions of the world come from the same divine source and are, in essence, successive chapters of one religion from God.

Bahá'ís believe the crucial need

facing humanity is to embrace a unifying vision of the future of society and of the nature and purpose of life. Such a vision unfolds in the writings of Bahá' u'lláh, the prophet founder of the Bahá'í Faith.

The central theme of Bahá' u'lláh's message is that humanity is one single race and that the day has come for its unification in one global society. God, Bahá' u'lláh explained, has set in motion historical forces that are breaking down traditional barriers of race, class, creed and nation, and that will, in time, give birth to a universal civilization. The principal challenge facing the peoples of the earth is to realize their interdependence and to contribute toward the development of a just, peaceful and prosperous society.

The purpose of the Bahá'í Faith is to help make this possible. A worldwide community of Bahá'ís, representative of most of the nations, races and cultures on earth, is working to give Bahá' u'lláh's teachings practical effect, including the:

- Recognition that true religion is in harmony with reason and the pursuit of scientific knowledge.
  - Abandonment of all forms of prejudice.
  - Equality of women and men.
  - Recognition of the unity and relativity of religious truth.
  - Elimination of extremes of poverty and wealth.
  - Realization of universal education.
  - Responsibility of each person to independently search for truth.
- “Let your vision be world embracing...” Bahá' u'lláh said.

We invite all to a viewing of this introduction to the Bahá'í Faith and its message of world peace. Our fellowship is about community and, through this sense of belonging, we each grow spiritually. We cherish diversity and foster a safe environment for all.

Service begins at 10:30 a.m. and, following that, we invite you to share refreshments and conversation.

Find us in Unit B-15 of the Greenbriar Plaza. From North Pagosa Boulevard, turn right onto Park Avenue and right again into Greenbriar Plaza, then turn left and continue around the complex until you see the Unitarian Universalist sign as it faces the mountains. Come in and join us. You are welcome. Children's Religious Explorations begin again in September and information is available by contacting afrancis\_@hotmail.com.

For further information about the Pagosa UU Fellowship, visit pagosauu.org or call 731-7900.

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# Free Grief Support sessions continue today

By **Beverly Arrendell**  
Special to The PREVIEW

People who are experiencing grief caused by the loss of any family member (child, parent, spouse, close relative) or of a special friend are encouraged to attend Grief Support meetings every Thursday afternoon throughout the month of July.

The final session is scheduled for Aug. 2. The meeting time is 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Meetings are held in the library at the Community United Method-

ist Church. The public is invited to participate in the free sessions, which are Christian-based, non-denominational meetings.

Each session is self-contained, so a person does not have to attend in sequence. People can come for one, several or all of the remaining sessions.

The church is located at 434 Lewis St. Interested persons can call the church office at 264-5508 for additional information. The Rev. Leighton Mekeal is pastor of the church.

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

## Thursday, July 5

**Pickleball.** 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

**Loaves and Fishes Community Lunch.** 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. All are invited to enjoy a hot meal in a welcoming atmosphere.

**Duplicate Bridge.** 1 p.m., Senior Center.

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

**Teen Advisory Board.** 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. For youth in the 7th-12th grades. Bring your fun and innovative ideas to help us plan teen programs. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

**Grief Support Group.** 4-5:30 p.m., Methodist Church. GriefShare is a national nondenominational program. The purpose of the meetings is to help people who have experienced the loss of any family member or of a special friend. A person may attend one or all of the meetings. Topics vary, so there is no progression of subjects. Interested persons can call the church office at 264-5508 for further information.

**Adult ESL Classes.** 5-7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. English as a second language class. Free child care is provided. Contact ACEC-manager@gmail.com for more information.

**19th Hole Concert.** 5:30-7:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Golf Club. 13th Hour hosted by Archuleta Seniors Inc. The cover charge is a \$10 donation (children 10 and younger are free). No outside food or beverage. Food and drinks can be purchased from the grill. Bring a chair or blanket. Please leave pets at home. Concert will happen rain or shine.

**69th Annual Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo.** 6 p.m., Western Heritage Event Center. This multi-state sanctioned rodeo series features amateur cowboys and cowgirls from various states competing for prizes and prize money. The cost is \$10 per adult and \$6 for children. Tickets are available at Goodman's Department Store and at the gate prior to the event. Box seats are available and can be purchased by calling 264-5000. Concessions are available throughout the event.

**A Tribute to Patsy Cline with June Marquez.** 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at Goodman's Department Store and the theater and are \$20 a seat. Call June at 769-7254 for specially priced tickets for children 10 and younger. A portion of the proceeds will go to Veterans for Veterans.

**Curtains Up Pagosa Presents 'Children of Eden.'** 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. 'Eden' is based on the book of Genesis and the story of Noah's ark.

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**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.

**Pickleball.** 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

**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 Card Game.** 1 p.m., Senior Center.

**Summer Reading Club: Pet Rocks.** 2-3:30 p.m., Sisson Library. For those in K-5th grade. Design your own pet rock. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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## Saturday, July 7

**Pagosa Farmers Market.** 9 a.m.-1 p.m., East Side Market. For more information, contact Pauline Benetti at [paulineb@centurytel.net](mailto:paulineb@centurytel.net).

**Family Storytime.** 9:30-10 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.

**Pagosa Piecemakers Quilt Guild.** 10 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Social time at 9:30 a.m. After the meeting, the guild will be piecing quilts for charities. Additional information can be found on Facebook, or contact us at [pagosapiecemakers@gmail.com](mailto:pagosapiecemakers@gmail.com).

**Thingamajig Theatre Presents 'Pinkalicious the Musical.'** 11 a.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Pinkalicious can't stop eating pink cupcakes, despite warnings from her parents. Her pink indulgence lands her at the doctor's office with pinkitis, an affection that turns her pink from head to toe, a dream come true for this pink-loving enthusiast. But when her hue goes too far, only Pinkalicious can figure out a way to get out of this predicament. For more information and tickets, go to [www.pagosacenter.org](http://www.pagosacenter.org) or call

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**Curtains Up Pagosa Presents 'Children of Eden.'** 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. 'Eden' is based on The Book of Genesis and the story of Noah's ark.

**Pagosa Wrestling Club Concert Fundraiser.** 7-10 p.m., Town Park. The High Rollers will be playing. Admission is by donation. Concessions will be sold and there will be a beer garden by Pagosa Mountain Morning Rotary.

## Sunday, July 8

**Thingamajig Theatre Presents 'Legally Blonde the Musical.'** 2 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. This fabulous award-winning musical based on the movie follows the transformation of Elle Woods as she tackles stereotypes and scandal in pursuit of her dreams. Action-packed and exploding with memorable songs and dynamic dances, this musical is so much fun, it should be illegal. For more information and tickets, go to [www.pagosacenter.org](http://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.

**Sunday Night Unplugged.** 5 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. A monthly meditational offering that integrates the beauty of music, the visual beauty of the church and its large windows that allow us to see the San Juan Mountains and towering pines, special readings, prayers and silence. Local artist Paul Roberts will be the featured musician.

**Bingo.** 5:45 p.m., Parish Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., early-bird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No

outside food or drink.

## Monday, July 9

**Pickleball.** 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

**Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network.** 9-11 a.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship. Writers are invited to hone their craft in fiction, nonfiction and poetry. For more information, email [richgammill41@wolfcreekwriters.com](mailto:richgammill41@wolfcreekwriters.com) or call 731-2040.

**Line Dancing.** 9:15-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners at 9:15 a.m., advanced group at 10:15 a.m. Call Beverly for information at 264-2064.

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

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

**Pickleball.** 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles

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

**Tween Gaming.** 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks. For those in the 4th-8th grades. Call 264-2209 for more information.

**Yoga.** 4-5 p.m., Community Center.  
**CPR Certification Training.** 6-10 p.m., CSU Extension Office. Anyone needing to receive or renew certification can register by calling 264-5931.

**High Country Squares.** 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, July 10

**Tai Chi Class.** 8 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd.

**Pickleball.** 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

**Fly-Fishing Instruction.** 9-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Registration required. Mark will provide classroom instruction at the library to talk about fly-fishing equipment and demonstrate common fly-fishing knots. You will be able to practice tying knots and ask questions. Call 264-2209 for more information and to register.

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

**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 tech-

nology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

**Archuleta County Republican Women.** Noon, Boss Hogg's Restaurant. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., speaker is Kathleen Chandler from the Independence Institute, who will discuss the Local Government Project and TABOR. All are welcome.

**Hand-Drumming Class.** Noon, PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join musician and music therapist Paul Roberts for a hand-drumming class. All are welcome. Hand drums will be provided for those who don't have one. For further information, 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. For more information, contact Vets for Vets at 799-VETS.

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

**Book Club for Adults.** 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. We will discuss "The Life We Bury" by Allen Eskens. Stop by to pick up a copy. Call 264-2209 for more information.

**Adult Education.** 2-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Interested in getting your high school equivalency or GED? Need tutoring or help with placement tests? Come and see how Mark can help you. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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

**Teen Gaming.** 4-5 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.

**Adult ESL Classes.** 5-7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. English as a second language class. Free child care

is provided. Contact ACEC-manager@gmail.com for more information.

**Let's Dance Pagosa.** 7-9 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join us this month as we learn the nightclub two-step, a flowing, smooth, romantic dance. Call Wayne at 264-4792 or go to <http://www.meetup.com/Lets-Dance-Pagosa> for more information.

## Wednesday, July 11

**Pickleball.** 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). 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.

**Free Blood Pressure Checks.** 10:30 a.m., Senior Center.

**Pickleball.** 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

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**Role-Playing Game.** 3:30-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters in our ongoing role-playing game. 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 grades. Call 264-2209 for more information.

**Spanish Instruction.** 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Join us in this basic course to improve your ability to speak and understand Spanish. Call 264-2209 for more information.

**Yoga.** 4-5 p.m., Community Center.  
**Zumba.** 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

**American Legion Post 108.** 6 p.m., 287 Hermosa St. Veterans group meeting.

**First Aid Certification Training.** 6-10 p.m., CSU Extension office. Anyone needing to receive or renew certification can register by calling 264-5931.

**Pagosa Springs Photography Club.** 6:30 p.m., Methodist Church. Join us for socializing at 6 p.m. Longtime photographers and those just starting out are welcome. We will be featuring Susanne Russell. Her presentation will be on matting, framing and all things pertaining to displaying one's photos. For more information, contact Andy Butler at (512) 581-1470 or visit [pagosaspringsphotoclub.org](http://pagosaspringsphotoclub.org).

**The Most Excellent Way.** 7 p.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship Church, 1044 Park Ave. The Most Excellent Way offers Bible-based relief from addictions and compulsions, with men and women meeting separately for utmost confidentiality. Call 507-0123 for more information.

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**Pickleball.** 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

**Fly-Fishing Casting Practice.** 9-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Registration required. Demonstration and casting practice will be held at Yamaguchi Park. Call 264-2209 for more information and to register.

**Mountain View Homemakers.** 11:30 a.m., Methodist Church. Annual Make It, Bake It or Buy It live auction. Finger food will be provided by members, followed by the auction. This fundraiser will feature items that members made, baked or bought for the highest bidder. For more information, call Tozi Rubin at 731-3360.

**Loaves and Fishes Community Lunch.** 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. All are invited to enjoy a hot meal in a welcoming atmosphere.

**Duplicate Bridge.** 1 p.m., Senior Center.

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

**Computer Class: Windows 10.** 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. We will discuss and practice using basic features and layout of the Windows 10 operating system. 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.

**Rock Painting.** 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. For those in the 4th-12th grades. Stop by the library to paint some rocks. Call 264-2209 for more information.

**Grief Support Group.** 4-5:30 p.m., Methodist Church. GriefShare is a national nondenominational program. The purpose of the meetings is to help people who have experienced the loss of any family member or of a special friend. A person may attend one or all of the meetings. Topics vary, so there is no progression of subjects. Interested persons can call the church office at 264-5508 for further information.

**Adult ESL Classes.** 5-7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. English as a second language class. Free child care is provided. Contact ACEC-manager@gmail.com for more information.

**Music Club.** 5:30-6:30 p.m., Sisson Library. To celebrate this year's summer reading theme, Libraries Rock, your library will be hosting a music club where you can come to the library and talk music with others. It's like a book club except we listen

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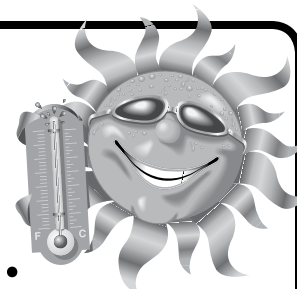
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to music and talk about your favorite artists, albums and songs. Light refreshments and beverages will be served. Call 264-2209 for more information.

**19th Hole Concert.** 5:30-7:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Golf Club. Songs of the Fall hosted by Aspire. The cover charge is a \$10 donation (children 10 and younger are free). No outside food or beverage. Food and drinks can be purchased from the grill. Bring a chair or blanket. Please leave pets at home. Concert will happen rain or shine.

**Chimney Rock Interpretive Association Lecture Series.** 7 p.m., The Springs Resort and Spa Ecoluxe building. Special presentation by Mary Charles: "The Bigger Picture: Chimney Rock and its Predecessors." The public is invited for the social hour preceding the lecture at 6 p.m. In this presentation, Charles will focus on the peoples of southwest Colorado leading up to the occupation of the Chimney Rock Pueblo. For more information, go to [www.chimneyrockco.org](http://www.chimneyrockco.org).

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## Friday, July 13

**Pickleball.** 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

**Independent Living Skills Classes.** 9-10:30 a.m., Methodist Church. For adults with disabilities looking to develop 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](mailto: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.

**Pickleball.** 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

**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.

**Business Training and Consultation.** 12-1:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Robert Blaise, the local Small Business Development Center consultant will be on hand to help you start, expand or work through any business issues. Interested clients can book a noon-1 p.m. or a 1:30-3 p.m., appointment on the second Friday of every month. If these two sessions are filled, a 3-4:30 p.m. session can be added. Call 264-2360 for more information.

**Summer Reading Club: Rockin' Games.** 2-3:30 p.m., Sisson Library. K-fifth graders. Have fun playing some rockin' games. Call 264-2209 for more information.

**Free legal Clinic.** 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. No registration required. Everyone will be helped on a first-come, first-served basis. This is a free legal clinic for parties who have no attorney and is via computer link. Volunteer attorneys will answer questions, help fill out forms, and explain the process and procedure for the legal issues in the areas of family law, civil litigation, property law, probate law, collections, appeals, landlord-tenant law, veteran's benefits and civil protection orders. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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**Night Sky: Stars and Galaxies.** 7:30 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This program is timed for when the moon is absent from the sky. Visitors can enjoy the night sky in a truly dark-sky environment and see fainter objects that the moon's light would normally obscure. For more information, visit [www.chimneyrockco.org](http://www.chimneyrockco.org).

## Saturday, July 14

**Pagosa Duathlon.** 7:30 a.m., Turkey Springs Trails. We have moved our start/finish area to a friendlier location for parking and spectators. The running courses will take off in opposite directions and give you some new scenery. The bike course will remain the same for the most part. The race lineup: Dusty Kids Growler at 7:30 a.m., \$10. The Dirty Sprint at 8:15 a.m., \$40. The Dirty DU at 8:15 a.m., \$50. Visit [pagosaduathlon.com](http://pagosaduathlon.com) for more information and to register.

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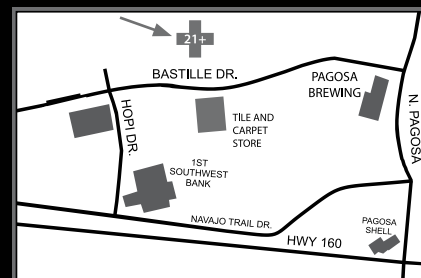
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**Fundamentals of Buddhism: A Practice and study with Debra Quayle.** 10 a.m., Universalist Unitarian, Suite B-15, 70 Greenbriar Drive. All are welcome.

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**Thingamajig Theatre Presents 'West Side Story.'** 2 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Young lovers are caught between prejudice and warring street gangs in this seminal retelling of "Romeo and Juliet." From the first notes to the final breath, "West Side Story" is one of the most memorable musicals and greatest love stories of all time. The story remains as powerful, poignant and timely as ever. The score is widely regarded as one of the best written. This groundbreaking new production offers a bold experience unlike any before it. For more information and tickets, go to [www.pagosacenter.org](http://www.pagosacenter.org) or call 731-SHOW.

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## Sunday, July 15

**Thingamajig Theatre Presents 'Thoroughly Modern Millie.'** 2 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. The winner of six Tony Awards, including Best Musical, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" was the 2002 season's most awarded new show on Broadway. Based on the 1967 Academy Award-winning film, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" takes you back to the height of the Jazz Age in New York City, when "moderns," including a flapper named Millie Dillmount, were bobbing their hair, raising their hemlines, entering the workforce and rewriting the rules of love. This high spirited musical romp is a delightful valentine to the long-standing spirit of New York City and the people who seek to discover themselves there. For more information and tickets, go to [www.pagosacenter.org](http://www.pagosacenter.org) or call 731-SHOW.

**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, July 16

**Pickleball.** 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

**Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network.** 9-11 a.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship. Writers are invited to hone their craft in fiction, nonfiction and poetry. For more information, email [richgammill41@wolfcreekwriters.com](mailto:richgammill41@wolfcreekwriters.com) or call 731-2040.

**Line Dancing.** 9:15-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners at 9:15 a.m., advanced group at 10:15 a.m. Call Beverly for information at 264-2064.

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

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

**Pickleball.** 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

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

**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, July 17

**Tai Chi Class.** 8 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd.

**Pickleball.** 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

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

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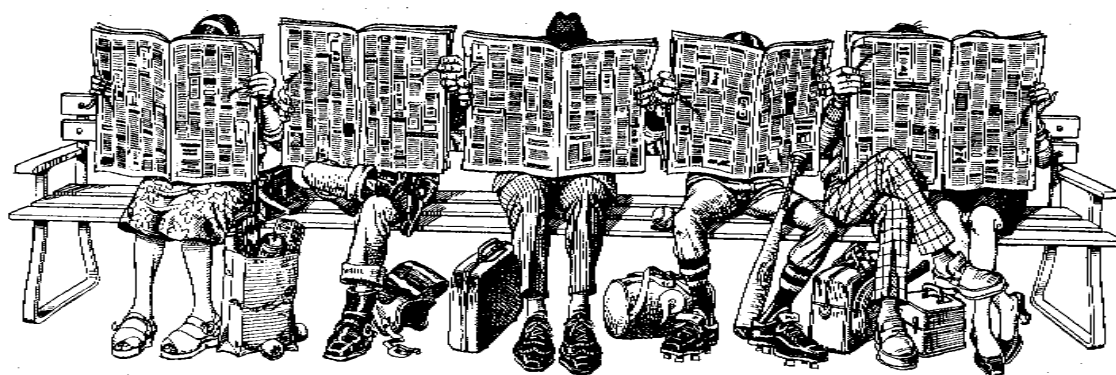
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By John Lough  
Special to The PREVIEW

Yes, you enjoy that glass of wine with dinner, or a cold beer on a hot summer afternoon. Is this a problem? In most cases, the answer is no, but for a growing number of people, consumption of alcohol doesn't stop with just a couple of beers. And that can be a problem.

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, more than 15 million Americans over the age of 18 are affected by alcohol use disorder, meaning they abuse or have a problem with alcohol. It's estimated that more than 88,000 men and women in this country die from alcohol-related issues, including liver disease and drunk-driving related accidents.

It can be difficult for someone to recognize he or she has an alcohol

problem. The short-term effect of drinking is a positive one, making us feel good. It can be hard to link these good feelings to the negative consequences which tend to occur later, are often subtle and may appear unrelated to our drinking.

Moderate social drinking is certainly a part of our culture, but when you take the time to check, you may find that your alcohol consumption is at the stage where it is causing problems.

- Have people close to you complained about your drinking?
- Have there be problems at work or at school related to your drinking?
- Have you lost friends because of your drinking,?
- Have you had drinking-related arguments with family or other loved ones?

Other warning signs of alcohol abuse can be more obvious. Have

you had an auto accident after drinking or a DUI arrest? Are there mornings when you can't remember the previous evening? Has drinking led to neglect of family, school or other obligations?

If any of the above has happened to you, it doesn't necessarily mean you're an alcoholic or a problem drinker, but does indicate the need for a professional evaluation. Many professional counselors specialize in assessing and treating possible drinking problems.

The most important thing is to take action. Studies report problem drinkers often wait as long as 10 years before seeking help and, even then, less than a quarter of them actively seek help.

Looking into your drinking behavior doesn't indicate you're weak or sick, but rather that you want to take control of a situation before it gets out of hand. A professional counselor can be a great resource.

"Counseling Corner" is provided by the American Counseling Association (ACA). Send your comments and questions to [ACACorner@counseling.org](mailto:ACACorner@counseling.org) or visit the ACA website at [www.counseling.org](http://www.counseling.org).

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**Veterans for Veterans.** 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church.

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

**Adult ESL Classes.** 5-7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. English as a second language class. Free child care is provided. Contact ACEC-manager@gmail.com for more information.

**Let's Dance Pagosa.** 7-9 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join us this month as we learn the nightclub two-step, a flowing, smooth, romantic dance. Call Wayne at 264-4792 or go to <http://www.meetup.com/Lets-Dance-Pagosa> for more information.

### Wednesday, July 18

**Pickleball.** 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

**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.

**Pickleball.** 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

**Yoga.** 4-5 p.m., Community Center.  
**Zumba.** 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

**The Spouses/Family of Veterans Group.** 5:30-7 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Contact Dr. Sharon Carter at 398-0883 or Charlotte at 731-1025 for further information.

**The Most Excellent Way.** 7 p.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship Church, 1044 Park Ave. The Most Excellent Way offers Bible-based relief from addictions and compulsions, with men and women meeting separately for utmost confidentiality. Call 507-0123 for more information.

Submit your calendar items to [editor@pagosasun.com](mailto: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](http://www.aa-westerncolorado.org) or [www.aadistrict18.org](http://www.aadistrict18.org); Ken or Charlotte (970)903-9690.

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**HEALTH SERVICES**

**HOT SPRINGS HEALERS** Wellness Center. Chiropractic, acupuncture, craniosacral, massage, water therapy in the hot springs. Auto and sports injuries. Treatment \$60 and \$120 sessions. (971)221-4797, hotspringhealers.com.

**HELP WANTED**

**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.

**THE TILE & CARPET STORE** seeks applicants for a full-time, warehouse /sales position. Candidates must be friendly, with good customer service, multi-tasking, and organizational skills. Must have basic computer knowledge and the ability to lift 50+ lbs. Email resumes to thetilestorepagosa@hotmail.com.

**WANT A CAREER JOB IN FASHION?** Happy Trails Ladies Boutique has a permanent, full-time position and a part-time position available. Great pay, must be energetic, retail, computer and human resources experience desirable but not required. We have been providing fashions and the best customer service in Pagosa for 25+ years. Join the best team and the most fun boutique in town! Drop off your resume at 454 Pagosa St. in historic downtown, 264-4260, Wednesday-Friday, 12-6p.m.

**SEASONAL PART-TIME HELP** wanted. Ice company needs person to bag ice 10:30a.m.-1:30p.m. daily, and delivery person 3:30-6:30p.m. Must have own dependable transportation to and from work. Dyan (970)403-4169.

**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.

**HELP WANTED**

**VILLAGE INTERIORS CARPET ONE** is looking for a part-time customer service oriented person to work in our store 4-5 days a week, including Mondays and half days on Saturday. Experience with sales, interior design and/or home improvement a plus. Basic math skills a must. Pay based on experience. Send resume and salary requirements to villageinterior@hotmail.com or call (970)731-2711.

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**RECEPTIONIST/ PT TECH** combined position. Experience in Microsoft Office and front desk preferred. Customer service skills a must. Team player needed for a busy and positive outpatient clinic. Full-time position. Email letter of interest and resume to job.inbalancept@centurylink.net. No phone calls or walk ins.

**PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER** is looking for a **Phlebotomist**. The Phlebotomist performs blood collection from patients, receipt of sample drop-off, performs urine drug screen collections, some waived standard biological, microbiological and chemical tests in all areas of the medical laboratory. Works under direct technical supervision and performs waived complexity tests in accordance with standards established in the Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments (CLIA) and/or appropriate agency protocol (COLA). Records and participates in evaluation of Quality Control for tests conducted. Does inventory control of work area. Experience is required. Applications may be picked up at hospital registration or downloaded from www.pagosaspringsmedicalcenter.org. Applications and resumes must be submitted to mitzi.bowman@psmedicalcenter.org or faxed to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs Medical Center is an EEO employer.

**OUTDOOR WORK. LANDSCAPING, WEEDING,** all around errands for balance of summer. Excellent pay for the right person. Call (775)209-2229.

**ARCHULETA SCHOOL DISTRICT** has the following job openings with complete descriptions located on the website www.mypagosaschools.com under the "Job Postings" icon. High School Spanish Teacher, modern language certified (job open until filled); Elementary School Stepping Stones Therapist (applications accepted through 7/10); ½ time Custodian and Bus Driver (combined position with benefits, applications accepted until 7/10); Bus Driver. For more information, contact Laura Mijares at lmijares@pagosa.k12.co.us.

**PEAK DELI IS HIRING** line cooks. Grease free, shift meals. Energetic, upbeat people who are looking for long term employment. Please apply in person, no calls.

**DO YOU WANT A COMPASSIONATE CAREER?** Do you love helping others? Visiting Angels, 2018 Leader in Excellence award winner, has openings for caregivers in the Pagosa area, assisting senior citizens and veterans in their home. We offer a great incentive plan, bonus program, flex scheduling, paid training, top starting pay, 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.)

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# Classifieds

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Classified Deadline: Tuesday 10 a.m.

## HELP WANTED

**EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANIC WANTED.** Full-time position working on construction and forestry equipment. Please submit resume to Pagosa Cattle Company: fax (970)264-5002 or email: pagosaland@pagosa.net.

**APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER** work at The Malt Shoppe in person. 124 E Pagosa St.

**COUNTY ATTORNEY.** Archuleta County accepting applications for the position of County Attorney. Visit [www.archuletacounty.org](http://www.archuletacounty.org) for details. This is a FT position with excellent benefits. Salary \$94,266- \$131,976. Submit application and resume to Human Resources, PO Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, fax (970)264-1879 or email to [rsmith@archuletacounty.org](mailto:rsmith@archuletacounty.org). Archuleta County is an equal opportunity employer.

**PAGOSA PEAK OPEN SCHOOL** is seeking a School Guidance Counselor for the 2018/2019 school year. Applicants should possess Colorado Certifications in School Guidance Counseling (M.Ed. or MA/MS), Colorado Special Education certification is not required but is preferred. We are seeking a candidate with experience in: Elementary School Guidance Counseling, direct academic instruction with elementary age students, experience with coordinating school/ community partnerships, special education instruction in a lead or a supportive role is a plus. Please send a cover letter and resume to James Lewicki, Pagosa Peak Open School- Director at [jlewicki@ppos.co](mailto:jlewicki@ppos.co) (970)317-2151 [www.Pagosapeakopenschool.org](http://www.Pagosapeakopenschool.org).

**PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER** is looking for friendly, customer service oriented Volunteers. Our volunteers greet and assist patients with way-finding and information from our front entrance. Applications may be picked up at the volunteer desk (next to registration). Applications may be submitted to [jodi.scarpa@psmedicalcenter.org](mailto:jodi.scarpa@psmedicalcenter.org) or returned to the volunteer desk.

**WYNDHAM PAGOSA IS LOOKING** to add a few fabulous Marketers to our Sales Team! Must be outgoing, energetic, and driven to succeed! Full time, benefits, and great earning potential. Contact Erin today at (970)731-8922.

**PAGOSA LIQUOR HIRING FULL-TIME** cashier. Please apply at 26 N. Pagosa Blvd.

**ASSISTANT BREWER WANTED.** Opportunity of a lifetime! Pagosa Brewing & Grill is growing again. Will train. Must be 21+ years old. Applications at 118 North Pagosa Blvd. and online- no phone calls.

**CAREGIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.** No experience necessary. Must be caring and compassionate. Visit us at [www.peoplecarehs.com](http://www.peoplecarehs.com). Contact Devina at [devinab@peoplecarehs.com](mailto:devinab@peoplecarehs.com) or (719)320-9925.

**DEPUTY MOTOR VEHICLE CLERK I.** The Archuleta County Clerk's office is accepting applications for a Deputy Motor Vehicle Clerk I. This is a full-time position with excellent benefits. For job description and wage details, visit [www.archuletacounty.org](http://www.archuletacounty.org), submit application and resume to HR, PO Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, by fax (970)264-1879 or email [rsmith@archuletacounty.org](mailto:rsmith@archuletacounty.org). Archuleta County is an Equal Opportunity 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.

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED LIVE IN CARETAKER.** 2 dogs, 2 cats, disabled woman. Beautiful rural setting. 4 WD or snow vehicle required. Approximately 15 hours per week. \$500 a month pay. Free rent. Pay one half of utilities. Pets considered. Call 264-5049.

**EXPERIENCED EQUIPMENT OPERATOR** needed and a CDL is a plus. Please call Kevin with Tim Brown Construction at (970)946-0378 or Tim at (970)946-2768.

**BEST OF PAGOSA SPRINGS** is now hiring for an administrative assistant. The right candidate will be a dedicated, organized, outgoing individual with strong communication skills both written and oral. General knowledge of office equipment and computer programs a must, a fast learner is a plus. Flexible schedule and fun work environment make this a great opportunity for the right person. Qualified applicants email resume to [bestofpagosaprisings@gmail.com](mailto:bestofpagosaprisings@gmail.com).

**EXPERIENCED EQUIPMENT OPERATORS/ CDL DRIVERS/ LABORERS.** Must pass drug test. Top pay depending on qualifications. Call (970)731-5026.

**HELP WANTED: KITCHEN HELP:** Prep work, dishes and some cooking. Smoked Moe's Unreal BBQ, 68 Bastille Drive. Ask for Teri.

**BACK-UP COOK.** Full-time Back-Up Cook position. Prepare food according to approved menus and recipes. Assist Head Cook with other duties, as necessary. Send resume to [cheryl@psseniors.org](mailto:cheryl@psseniors.org).

**SEASONAL FAIR LABORER.** Archuleta County is currently accepting applications for seasonal fair laborer and office help. Applications available from Archuleta County Human Resources at [www.archuletacounty.org](http://www.archuletacounty.org), or 449 San Juan St., mail to PO BOX 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 fax (970)264-1879 or email to [rsmith@archuletacounty.org](mailto:rsmith@archuletacounty.org). Archuleta County is an equal opportunity employer.

**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>.

**COLORADO DREAM HOMES IS HIRING!** We are looking for reliable general laborers, roofing assists, framing assists and siding assists. We offer year round, full-time work. Please stop by our office at 2283 Eagle Drive to fill out an application or call our office at (970)731-3071 with any questions.

**MASSAGE PARTNER WANTED** to do switch off trades. Will teach. Call (720)442-6698.

**MOUNTAIN PIZZA AND TAPROOM** is open and ready to add energetic and experienced pizza cooks and cashiers to our crew. Competitive salary. Full- and part-time shifts available. Stop by 175 Pagosa St. for an application.

**COMPUTER SUPPORT SPECIALIST.** Archuleta County accepting applications for the position of Computer Support Specialist. Visit [www.archuletacounty.org](http://www.archuletacounty.org) for details. This is a FT position with excellent benefits. Salary \$38,438 DOQ/E. Submit application and resume to Human Resources PO Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, fax (970)264-1879 or email to [rsmith@archuletacounty.org](mailto:rsmith@archuletacounty.org). Archuleta County is an equal opportunity employer.

## HELP WANTED

**THE SAUNDERS GROUP** at Keller Williams Realty Southwest Associates is expanding (Pagosa and Durango). Seeking exceptional talent! Real estate positions require keen computer, procedure and customer service skills in extreme fast-paced environment. Real estate agent not meeting your income potential? Let's talk! Experience team success and KW training with buyers and sellers awaiting. Also unlicensed momentum specialist, student (office and field) salary positions! Accepting emails: [pagosaconnection@gmail.com](mailto:pagosaconnection@gmail.com).

**PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER** is looking for a **ED Registration Clerk**. This is a PRN (as needed) position. The ED Registration Clerk is responsible for collecting and accurately entering patient information into the Patient Accounting System then completing verification of patient's insurance eligibility using available applications. Clerk will make, answer and direct calls for medical staff in the emergency department and inpatient area. Individual must exhibit a high degree of accuracy and attention to detail in all documentation and correspondence. Employee must also be dedicated to customer service and upholding the highest level of patient satisfaction. Must have the ability to work and multi-task at a rapid pace with numerous interruptions 100% of the time. Must be willing to assist in various tasks, duties, and projects assigned. Applications may be picked up at hospital registration or downloaded from [www.pagosaspringsmedicalcenter.org](http://www.pagosaspringsmedicalcenter.org). Applications and resumes must be submitted to [mitzi.bowman@psmedicalcenter.org](mailto:mitzi.bowman@psmedicalcenter.org) or faxed to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs Medical Center is an EEO employer.

**HELP WANTED AT LA SEGUNDA** Second-hand Store, 1501 W. Hwy. 160. Please apply in person.

**HIRING EXPERIENCED AND LICENSED PLUMBERS,** and plumber helpers. (970)946-7096, leave message.

**SEEDS OF LEARNING EARLY CARE** and Education Center is accepting applications for an assistant teacher position. This is a year round full-time position. Experience and education are required. Please call Lynne or Melissa at (970)264-5513 for more information.

**PROTECTIVE SERVICES CASE WORKER I.** The Archuleta County Human Services department is currently seeking applicants for a Protective Services Caseworker I. Salary is \$18.48 an Hour DOQ- DOE. Job description and application available at [www.archuletacounty.org](http://www.archuletacounty.org). Submit application and resume to Human Resources, PO BOX 1507 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 fax (970)264-1879 or email to [rsmith@archuletacounty.org](mailto:rsmith@archuletacounty.org). Archuleta County is an equal opportunity employer.

**CITIZENS BANK IS NOW** accepting applications for a Full-Time Teller position. Bank experience is preferred. Applications and resumes may be dropped off at 27 Talisman Drive or mailed to Citizens Bank, Human Resources Dept., PO Drawer 1508, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. Equal opportunity employer.

**ACCOUNTING OFFICE HAS AN** immediate opening for an experienced full-time bookkeeper. Applicant must have a general knowledge of bookkeeping, strong communication skills, computer skills and ability to multi task. EOE . Please send resume to [papagosa1124@gmail.com](mailto:papagosa1124@gmail.com).

## HELP WANTED

**PART-TIME HELP FOR LANDSCAPING WORK.** Must be experienced with mowing, weed eating, trimming. Call Eric, 946-2061.

**LOCAL RANCH LOOKING** for a wrangler/ laborer. Job description includes fence work, pasture irrigation, cattle knowledge, lawn maintenance, some heavy equipment experience a bonus. Horse experience beneficial. Email [pagosadave@gmail.com](mailto:pagosadave@gmail.com) or call (970)946-3584 for information.

**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@pagosason.com](mailto:helpwanted@pagosason.com)). The Pagosa Springs SUN, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

**FULL-TIME SERVER POSITION AVAILABLE.** Nights and weekends a must. Please apply in person at 100 Country Center Dr.

**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](mailto:denprac@yahoo.com).

**PART-TIME FRONT DESK POSITION.** Healing Waters Resort & Spa would like to add one more person to their front desk staff. Applicant MUST be available to work evening and weekend shifts as needed- schedule may be a mix of days, evenings and weekends. The right candidate will have strong customer service skills, the ability to multitask and will be comfortable with computers! Interested? Stop by Healing Waters Resort & Spa office at 317 Hot Springs Blvd. or download application at [www.pshotsprings.com](http://www.pshotsprings.com), click on "Employment" button at bottom of Home Page.

**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.

**COOKS, SERVERS, FOOD RUNNERS, DISHWASHERS.** Pagosa Brewing is growing and seeks full- and part-time team members for brunch, lunch and dinner. Applications at 118 North Pagosa Blvd. and online- no phone calls.

**HELP WANTED FULL TIME.** Must be able to work weekends and nights. Apply at Silver Dollar Liquor Store.

**THE BUCK STOPS HERE** is looking for a Full-Time Meat Counter Position. Must be able to focus on positive customer service and multi tasking. Please apply with Kevin.

**NEED HOUSEKEEPER, FRONT DESK** person and maintenance person. Call (720)476-8175 or (970)264-2262.

**CNA CLASS STARTING JULY 5.** 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.

## HELP WANTED



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**COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR.** Archuleta County accepting applications for the position of County Administrator. Visit [www.archuletacounty.org](http://www.archuletacounty.org) for details. This is a FT position with excellent benefits. Salary \$94,266- \$131,976. Submit application and resume to Human Resources PO Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, fax (970)264-1879 or email to [rsmith@archuletacounty.org](mailto:rsmith@archuletacounty.org). Archuleta County is an equal opportunity employer.

**THERAPIST- AXIS HEALTH SYSTEM** is recruiting for a Therapist to join our fast-paced, technologically advanced patient care team at Archuleta Integrated Healthcare. Utilize a variety of treatment approaches to work with all ages of patients. Practice as part of an integrated care treatment team to provide evaluation, individual therapy, family, and group therapy. Experience with DBT and substance use a plus. Master's degree in mental health field required. LCSW, LPC or Psychology license preferred. Apply online or see detailed job description at <https://axishealthsystem.bamboohr.com/jobs/>. Axis Health System offers competitive salary and benefits, and a 401(k) plan and Loan Repayment Programs with NHSC and CHSC. EOE.

**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](http://www.structuresinc.net/careers). Structures, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer, women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

**LANDSCAPE LABORERS WANTED.** Must have own transportation. Call for an application. Good pay for good help. 946-2277.

**EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I.** Archuleta County Public Works is accepting applications for the position of Equipment Operator I. Visit [www.archuletacounty.org](http://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](mailto:rsmith@archuletacounty.org). Archuleta County is an equal opportunity employer.

## PERSONALS

**IT CAN STOP!** Let us help. 24-hour domestic violence or sexual assault hotline. Confidential. 264-9075.

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Classified Deadline: Tuesday 10 a.m.

## YARD SALES

**BE SURE TO CHECK** for more yard sales in the Too Late To Classify section.

**SATURDAY, JULY 7, 8A.M.-NOON.** Sold our 5th wheel. RV supplies and 5th wheel hitch, camping supplies, backpacks, bikes and more. 328 Sam Houston Ave.

**PRE-YARD/ GARAGE SALE:** over 60 items. Send email for auto response list to yardsale@archuletaassembly.org. 731-9724.

**125 COYOTE DRIVE,** Holiday Acres. Antiques, snow blower, some quilts, some furniture. 9a.m.-1p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**GARAGE SALE WEEK 2-** Leftover quilting quality fabrics and crafts at 50% off marked prices. Other items priced as marked. Tool box, insulation, books, bathroom sink, blinds, household items. New items will be added. Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. 659 S. 6th Street. Turn at the corner of 6th and Pierce streets, up the short hill to the garage behind the house.

**ESTATE SALE: 22210 CR 500.** Saturday and Sunday, 9a.m.-2p.m. Antiques, household items, furniture, tools. Too many items to mention.

**WE ARE LEAVING PAGOSA!** Lots of household items have got to go. Power washer, snow blower, air hockey table, lawn mower, air compressor, aluminum ladders, gardening tools, barbecue, antique desk and armoire, garden furniture, collectibles, household items. Locally crafted log night stand, dresser with mirror and armoire, Victorian bed and night stands. Questions (970)946-2464. 397 Appaloosa Circle. 8a.m.-2p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 6-7.

## PETS

**ADOPT FROM THE** Humane Society. Stop by or call 731-4771. You'll be amazed at what we have to offer. www.humanesociety.biz.

**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.

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## WANTED

**DEER VOUCHERS.** I am interested in purchasing mule deer vouchers for the 3rd rifle season for units 77, 78 and 771. (817)896-9243.

**WANTED: A FEW GOOD** grown ducks. Rocky Mountain Wildlife Park. 264-5546.

## FOR SALE

**ATTENTION CONTRACTORS AND HOMEOWNERS.** Are you remodeling or tearing down? Call Durango Salvage, we buy and sell building materials. Tom, (970)749-2271, Mark, 749-8235.

## FOR SALE

**GRABER 2" WOOD BLINDS.** Eleven sets to fit windows approximately 40" wide x 58" tall. Three sets to fit windows approximately 58" wide x 52" tall, two on one headrail. Mounting hardware included. Blinds are in excellent condition. \$50 per set. Call (970)946-3137.

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**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.

**GRACE QUILTING MACHINE,** hardly used, large Graceframe table and many accessories for sale. \$400 cash or local check. Please call (970)731-5318.

**GOT WOOD? FIREWOOD, FULLY** seasoned pine, \$200 per cord. Unseasoned pine, \$165 per cord. Delivery available. (970)903-5976.

**INTERMEDIATE PETS SAFE DOG CARRIER,** \$50. 2 AT&T Samsung 7 phones, like new with accessories, \$199. 1 AT&T home phone center, \$20. 1 Yamaha electric keyboard with stand/manual, \$550. 1 Verizon tablet new, \$75. Invisible dog fence new, medium/ large dog, \$200. (970)309-6067.

**HEALTHY AS AN ELK!** Fill the freezer with Jim's Natural Grass-Fed Beef. Selling 1/4's, 1/2's or whole beefs. No antibiotics, growth hormones or MSG. Professionally processed, wrapped and frozen. Includes all steaks, roasts, hamburger and ribs. Free delivery in the Pagosa Springs area. Call Jim at 946-4657.

**2013 TOYOTA COROLLA FOR** sale. Great condition. Call Jessie Lokey for details and test drive. Cell: (970)946-3152.

**2015 6' FULL SIZE DRAWER** for short bed pickup bed. Holds 1,200 lbs. \$500 OBO. 946-3989.

**FILL DIRT 15 TON** dump truck, \$125. Landscape stackable shot rock, 200 plus rocks, \$800. Delivered in core area. (970)946-6262.

**2002 KAWASAKI VULCAN** 500cc 18K miles, \$2,000, helmet \$75. Contact W Tom Zilhaver at tzilhaver@yahoo.com.

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**2015 WORK SHELL** for short bed full size pickups with side bins, double doors on rear. Asking \$2,300 OBO. 946-3989.

**OTT'S MILL- SPECIALIZING IN** hand peeled log siding and peeled logs. Rough sawn timbers and lumber. (970)533-7997.

**MOTORCYCLE- 2008 KAWASAKI VULCAN** Classic 1500. Excellent condition, black and chrome, fully dressed, 13,500 miles, original owner, garage kept, maintenance records, new tires and battery, custom Mustang seats, \$4,500. (970)507-1117.

## FOR SALE

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**INSULATED HOT WATER SOLAR** storage tanks. 120 gallons each, stainless steel, foam insulated. \$600 each OBO for pair. Retail \$2,700 each. Used, but great shape. 946-3989.

**START STOCKING FIREWOOD!** Guarantee yourself dry seasoned wood this winter. Get a HUGE dump truck load of Pine for \$375. Loads are 2 cords. Contact Dan with FIRE&ICE. (970)582-0006.

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**1999 COACHMEN STARFLYTE MOTOR-HOME.** 21'. Self contained. A/C. Genset. Ford Triton V10 engine. Great shape, runs well. Sleeps 3. \$19,000. Phone: (719)937-1986. Call or text.

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