Property cleanup moves forward

County anticipates work beginning next week - A10

Sanitation district looks at draft budget

Project spending into reserves in 2019 – A11



County shows intent to help affordable housing

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) approved a resolution of intent to approve and authorize the subdivision of a property owned by the county for affordable housing at their meeting on Oct. 16.

This resolution of intent was to "Approve and authorize subdivision of real estate owned by Archuleta County on Hot Springs Blvd in Pagosa Springs and lease 2.5 acres of said property for 99

■ See Housing A8

On to State!





The Pagosa Springs High School cross-country teams pose in Aspen following Friday's regional meet. Both Pirate teams earned their way to this weekend's state meet in Colorado Springs, with the boys finishing fourth at regionals and the girls taking first.

Ballots are out Some ballots include incorrect instructions

Voter Instructions Alamosa General Election, November 6, 2018
Election Locations
Alamosa County Clerk
8999 Independence Way Alamosa CO 81101

Charter school addresses steps for academic improvement

Staff Writer

Questions abound with the upcoming general election, but not all of those questions are printed on the ballot.

Some questions have to do with the ballot instructions — namely that the ballot instructions included with some Archuleta County ballots reference Alamosa County.

Madrid noted it is unclear how many ballots were affected, but that they appear to be mostly within Precinct 3 and some in

Despite what the instructions may indicate, all Archuleta County ballots should be returned to Archuleta County by 7 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 6, Madrid explained. Postmarks do not count.

As of Wednesday morning, the Colorado Secretary of State's Office reported that 907 ballots had been returned in Archuleta County, with 472 of those coming from Republicans, 215 from Democrats, 213 from unaffiliated

See Ballots A8

Monday through Friday Oct. 22 - Nov. 6, 8:00AM to 4:30PM Saturday, Oct 27 & Nov 3, 8:00AM to 12:00PM Tuesday, November 6 (Election Day) 7:00AM to 7:00PM Outside Ballot drop box 8999 Independence Way Alamosa, CO 81101

Image courtesy Archuleta County

An unknown number of ballots that went out to Archuleta County voters last week were accompanied by incorrect voter instructions that indicate the ballots should be returned to Alamosa County. All Archuleta County ballots should be returned to Archuleta County.



Pagosa Peak Open School (PPOS) Director James Lewicki presented an academic improvement overview as part of the PPOS board of director's monthly meeting on Oct. 15.

At the time of the meeting, Lewicki explained that PPOS's school accountability committee (SAC) would meet on Oct. 18 to overview the "Root Cause Analysis" which is the foundational component of a Unified Improvement Plan (UIP).

See School A8



Pagosa Peak Open School students pose following their Ninja Warrior Challenge fundraiser last week. The event raised nearly \$10,000 for the school.

Broadband's past, present, future presented to CDC

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

As part of the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation's (CDC) regular meeting Tuesday, Broadband Project Coordinator Rich Lindblad and consultant Eric Hittle gave an update on increasing broadband efforts.

The extensive presentation consisted of Lindblad and Hittle describing their broadband efforts over the last three months, as well as outlining the fiber already in place in Archuleta County.

During the meeting, Lindblad

noted that this project is not about the CDC wanting broadband, but the community wanting it.

The idea of an "open architecture network" was discussed by Lindblad as one where a community invites Internet service providers (ISPs) to provide service to users.

"Communities, oftentimes, when they have not been in the business of having an Internet service, have a choice to make," Lindblad explained.

Those communities in question can build out a private network

See Broadband A8



Opinion

Editorial

Rights and privileges

The 1968 election year was intense to say the very least. Civil Rights Movement leader Martin Luther King Jr. had been assassinated in April. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy had been assassinated in June of that same year. Opposition to the Vietnam War was widespread. Incumbent Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson withdrew from the presidential race.

Just weeks away from the election, on Oct. 24, a small-town newspaper editor penned an editorial to encourage readers to consider their rights and privileges. Today that editorial is the perfect example of how the more things change, the more they remain the same.

We want to share his words with today's SUN readers. Following is that editorial written by former SUN editor Glen Edmonds.

"One hears a great deal about rights and privileges of all kinds these days. Little is heard about responsibilities and obligations. This is a nation of rights for all, but it is also a nation that places certain responsibilities on every citizen.

"The rights that we, as citizens of the United States, have are many. But more important, they are rights that mean something and that allow us to live in freedom. Because of this all citizens have the responsibility of protecting these rights and in assuming certain obligations.

"It would indeed be a fine thing to see a group of 'civil responsibility' advocates on the march. This is not done, however, and it may be just as well. Often people who make the biggest show of being a good citizen are emphasizing good points and actions so that derelictions of duty will not be noticeable.

"There seems to be no way to inspire people to exercise all of their rights and all of their obligations and duties. The upcoming elections are a good example of this. Here are some statistics to show how seriously people of this nation take their responsibility to vote.

"A large majority of eligible voters did not attend precinct caucuses. In this county less than 10 percent of the eligible voters did. It is here that grassroots politics start.

"There are several thousand people in Colorado who have never registered to vote and thousands more who have registered and did not vote. Several elections in the past 20 years have been decided by the people who stay at home and not the people who vote.

'Census figures show that there are more people who did not vote than there were eligible voters who did vote. We believe that the majority of the people in the United States are in favor of good government, honest government, and elimination of political machines.

"The majority will have these things just as soon as it takes its responsibility seriously enough to attend precinct caucuses, to keep informed, and to vote. It doesn't seem too likely that this will happen soon.

"Protect your rights, and live up to your responsibilities. General election is but a short time away and now is the time to decide to vote and then stick with the decision. You can bet that those who want to gain or retain control will be there voting. You should be."

The 1968 election resulted in Republican nominee Richard Nixon defeating Democratic nominee Hubert Humphrey and American Independent Party nominee George Wallace.

That was 50 years ago.

It's time to live up to our responsibilities and protect our rights.

Carmen Hubbs "Absolutely."

Whaddya Think?

Will the Denver Broncos get better this season?



Janice Martinez "Yes. They will get better."



Frances Martinez "Yes.



Poll results (129 Votes) Yes. — 23 percent No. -41 percent I do not watch football. — 36 percent

This week online: Have you returned your ballot? Vote at www.pagosasun.com

LOOKING BACK



From the Oct. 2, 1975, Pagosa Springs SUN. NEW LOCATION - Fry's **Carpet and Interiors has** moved from its location west of town to the old Ben K. Lynch home on Main Street. The old home has been remodeled into a business and will allow Fry room to have more room for carpet display and work space. It has been refinished on the outside, too, and is a landmark in the community. It is one of the oldest residences in town.

Terri Lynn Oldham House

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

90 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 26, 1928 Study the certified list of candidates and proposed laws in this issue very carefully in order that you may intelligently cast your ballot on election day.

Martin Wicklem, well known local contractor, left for Pagosa Springs this morning after a short visit in the city. He will start work in the last of the week on a big garage in the hot springs town. The building will be built on plans similar to those used in construction of the Channell garage in this city. Mr. Wicklem stated that the work on the new court house in Pagosa Springs will be completed about the first of January, says the Durango Herald-Democrat.

A daughter was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Putnam on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murray of Arboles.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 29, 1943 A business deal was recently completed wherein Mr. and Mrs. Neil Larmon of Craig, Colo., have leased The Pagosa Springs Sun and will operate the same effective November 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Henderson have owned and operated The Sun since September 1938, and during these five years have endeavored to give Pagosa Springs and Archuleta county their best efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Adams received word Friday that their son, Sgt. Lionel Adams, gunner on a flying fortress, had been wounded in action over Germany on October 8th. Sgt. Adams, who had been cited for heroic action earlier this year, is a son of T.E. Adams of the Blanco Basin. The Sergeant has a wife and young son.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 24, 1968 The 1968 big game season opened in this area last Saturday morning and the hills were pretty well full of hunters. Hunting appeared to be good, the weather has been nice, and the season has been marred in this area by three hunter deaths. The local locker plant reported that much more game was brought in the first day of season than was the case for several years. By Monday night of this week the plant had handled 118 animals. Of this number one was a bear, 65 were elk, and the remainder were deer. Last year at the same time 69 animals had been processed with 35 of them being elk. License sales were also up over last year. License dealers in and close to town sold approximately 2803 licenses through the weekend.

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 28, 1993 In accordance to a recent agreement reached between the town and Ivan Curley, owner of nine billboard signs within town limits, some of the signs started coming down Wednesday. Curley agreed to remove these signs east of Hunans by Nov. 1. A timetable has been set for the eventual removal of all of the billboards within town limits during the next 12 years.

Local phone service between the 264 and 731 exchanges was interrupted at 4 p.m. Oct. 20. The telephone cable between the two exchange areas was severed at approximately 4 p.m. - by a crew driving a sign into the ground on Put Hill, adjacent to a newly laid fiber optic line that will serve local phone customers. The message on the sign? Caution buried cable.

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Letters

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For or against Dear Editor:

People either vote for one person or the other or one party or the other: or against one person or the other or one party or the other. Reasons behind those decisions vary all over the map. I got involved in politics when I heard, the day after Obama was inaugurated, his Chief of Staff of our military told him the biggest threat to our national security was our national debt. I thought "what debt"... we were the most prosperous country in the world. I Googled "national debt" and found that beginning Jan. 4, 1993 our Treasurer began publishing our "debt to the penny" at the end of each day (debttothepenny under treasury.gov). A good list of facts.

On Jan. 19, 2001 the debt was \$5,727,776,738,304, the debt that Clinton left Bush. Eight years later it was \$10,628,881,485,510 (the debt Obama inherited from Bush). That was an increase of \$4,901,104,747,206. To break that down to \$ per working day, that's 8 years x 50 working weeks/year x 5 days per week or 2,000 work days. Divide that into the increase and we can attribute the debt increase to Bush of \$2,450,552,373 (that's \$2.45 billion.) per working day. Of course he had to move the world's greatest military half way around the world, plus for his last 2 years he had Nancy Pelosi involved in taxing, spending, and borrowing. Further, Bush issued 12 vetoes, four of which congress overrode. Senator Obama rightly called it unpatriotic, unAmerican, and he expressed sorrow for our children who must pay it.

Next Obama was elected and joined by Nancy for two pure Democratic years where the debt rose \$4,302,414,701,423 to



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\$14,931,296,186,933; divide that increase by 500 working days and you have \$8,604,829,402 (\$8.60 billion) borrowed every working day for those two years. Obama also issued 12 vetoes, one was overidden.

Neither party can be proud of their management of our financial business, and many find it hard to vote for either party. Trump understands basic arithmetic like that noted above, and before he departs his office in 2025 he, using his common sense, will surely address the subject of debt attributed to our false prosperity. He's already stopping financial leaks that have plagued us for decades, common sense like not allowing gigantic amounts of trading unbalances within our export/import businesses between us and other nations, reducing illegal immigrant costs, stopping ridiculously unfair payments to NATO and insisting they pay their fair shares, giving billions in aid to unfriendly foreign nations, adding regulations that encourage corporations to come back with manufacturing facilities in the U.S., reducing unemployment which increases our income taxes-reduces our unemployment costs-and reduces food stamps, etc. Imagine what we could do with two common-sense parties. As you vote, be aware of the "Pelosi effect".

You cannot achieve real prosperity with borrowed money, but we do obviously enjoy the great standard of living that borrowing has produced.

Harris Bynum

Reasonable jail Dear Editor,

Last week's paper included letters and an ad urging us to vote "Yes" on 1A because we need a new jail. Everyone knows we need a jail and one must be built. The issue is whether we need a \$44 million sales tax increase to do so. The answer is no.

First, we don't need a 54-bed jail. Prisoner count the last 9 years has averaged less than 20, so unless you see a huge crime wave coming, a 35-bed jail should be enough, now and for projected future growth. The 54-bed number was proposed by an architectural firm that would be paid more for a larger project than a smaller one, so what would you expect them to recommend?

Next, some would have you believe that the Sheriff's and Court's quarters in our existing County Courthouse were substantially damaged by the 2015 roof leak. That is not true. Although the jail

tax increase, without completely depleting reserves, and without robbing money from roads or anywhere else. In their proposed 2019 budget, the BoCC shows more than \$12 million in reserves, almost all of which are not restricted, except by the BoCC's own policies. The BoCC should have built a jail two years ago. In fact, I believe Commissioner Whiting proposed just that, but was overruled.

Let's be clear, 1A is NOT about building a jail. 1A is about a huge \$44million sales tax increase for facilities that are bigger than we need. Please vote NO on the 1A sales tax increase and demand the BoCC give up this nonsense and build a reasonable jail.

Mike Dallam

Bush

Dear editor. We need a representative in Congress who works for the people of Colorado, not for the Wall Street and Washington power brokers. Diane Mitch Bush is that person; Scott Tipton certainly is not. Tipton has consistently supported the wishes of Trump, Big Oil, and Wall Street over the needs of his constituents. Time after time, he has voted for legislation that would take health insurance away from half a million Coloradans, and relegate them to the ranks of the uninsured. Tipton supported a tax bill that explodes the deficit while giving nearly all its benefits to corporations and multi-millionaires. For the rest of us, the tax cut isn't even enough to cover the increased cost of gasoline due to Trump's reckless Middle East policies. And if Tipton is re-elected, you can be sure his next step will be to support cuts to Medicare, Social Security, Medicaid, and the Affordable Care Act to pay for these giveaways to the super-rich. The Republican bosses in Washington have already said this is their plan.

While Tipton loves to talk about the need for better forest management, his silence is deafening when it comes to the elephant in the room when we talk about wildfires: a warmer and dryer climate due to greenhouse gas emissions. His deafening silence on this issue of vital importance to everyone in western Colorado – became even more striking when Trump

made the United States the only country not participating in the worldwide agreement to combat climate change – and not a peep from Tipton. Tipton also turned his back on us when he supported Trump's efforts to shrink National Monuments and allow Big Oil to exploit land in and near them. Many of us live in Colorado because we love the outdoors and the beauty of our environment. We want that environment protected, not threatened. From an economic standpoint, tourism is Colorado's biggest source of employment, and when you threaten National Monuments, you threaten tourism.

Diane Mitch Bush will be different. She will fight to protect our health care, and ensure that every Coloradan can get care when we need it. She will strongly support efforts to combat climate change, and will protect our National Monuments. She will protect the Social Security and Medicare that so many of us seniors rely on. Please vote for Diane Mitch Bush for Congress.

John Farley

Send it back Dear Editor:

As a person who works in the woods and hills around our beautiful home, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, I'd like to share with you and my neighbors what I have seen there. This fall, like every fall, has brought a fluorescent wave of out-of-towners, flat-landers, city-slickers, and a handful of responsible, courteous hunters into our environs. I am glad to report that I have not observed one single unattended fire or carelessly extinguished cigarette butt, and that our guests who choose to visit our higher mountains have been quite civil and tidy.

Those who prefer to camp lower down the hills in the Ponderosa and Oak Brush elevations have shown themselves to be of a different breed entirely. These visitors to our foothills seem to enjoy shooting across roads and towards neighborhoods, stacking carcasses and gut-piles in the middle of our walking trails (I was forced personally to circumnavigate a trio of rib cages when I found them balanced in the center of a well-trod path), ■ See Letters A4



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area was damaged, the Sheriff and Court facilities were not flooded and are inhabitable if the air quality was fixed. The air quality problem could be easily remedied at a moderate cost--something the BoCC has refused to do. In fact, the County government received a large settlement from the roofing contractor that would probably fund the ventilation upgrade.

Next, the BoCC has proposed a Sheriff's office three times the size occupied by Sheriff Gonzalez in 2014, when the department had a staff of 37. Sheriff Valdez currently has a staff of 38. Why do we need a Sheriff's office three times the size?

Let's repair the air quality in the downtown building so it can be used again.... and build an adequate but moderately sized jail. Do we need a \$44 million sales tax increase to do that? Of course not. In fact the County has the financial ability to do that without any







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tossing empty 3.2% beer cans from moving ATVs, smashing bottles in campsites and parking areas, scattering sloppy snus pouched across the land, erecting vast camps of massive RVs and triple-trailered side-by-sides at trailheads and dayuse zones, using and discarding (above-ground) toilet paper and tampons, and of course, leaving behind them mounds of bullet casings and target trash wherever they go.

Now I don't suggest, like some of my more radicalized neighbors might, that we should, say, secede from Texas, ask Mr. Trump to "build that wall" between here and Oklahoma, or even go so far as to rename Arkansas "The Litterbug State." No. I suggest that we take up pen and paper and write a courteous note to all of the Mothers of these Realtree "Real Men" and simply explain to them how shamefully some of their sons and daughters have behaved themselves as recipients of our not-so-Southern hospitality. I also think we should do something that we always do when a guest of ours leaves something behind: package it up nicely and send it back. So, let's every one of us get out there and gather up all those broken bottles, cleaned-out cans of snuff, discarded deer parts, spent shell casings, and tainted toilet paper, box it up nice, and send it all on back to Texas along with our best regards.

Daniel Foster

God's values Dear Editor:

We read a letter to the editor (God's Values, Oct. 18) in which the writer described our president as making "America a Beacon of Light spiritually," and said "Republican conservative values are God's

values."

As Christians we're wondering, is that the same president who declared he's never sought forgiveness from God for his sins because he "doesn't have much to apologize for?'

Letters

Is that the same president who paid a porn star \$130,000 for sex while he was married? The same man who mocked disabled people and victims of sexual assault? The same man who ordered immigrant children ripped from their mothers' arms and separated them for months just because they were seeking asylum in this country? The same man who promotes white supremacy and denigrates people with brown skin? The same man who has threatened to send the military to stop anyone from crossing our southern border. To do what? Shoot them?

Was this writer talking about the same president who has offended our allies and aligned himself with authoritarian leaders like Putin and Kim Jong Un? The same con man whose blatant lies are now documented at 5,000+ since he took office?

Is that the same president who denies the science of climate change and is willing to plunder the earth and pollute our atmosphere for a couple of dollars of oil instead of pursuing alternative sources of energy to save our planet?

Is this writer talking about the Republicans who have given tax cuts to the wealthy and advocated slashing social security and Medicare to pay for them? The same Republicans who are stripping healthcare coverage for the poor and cutting coverage for pre-existing conditions?

When did it become okay to abandon our moral values and turn a blind eye in order to support this

National Hunger and **Homelessness Awareness** Week activities planned

By Liz Alley Special to The SUN

When you hear the word grace, what comes to mind? Joseph Cooke wrote, "Grace is nothing more nor less than the face that love wears when it meets imperfection, weakness ...

We at Justice Ministries would

Justice Ministries of Pagosa will be sponsoring and assisting with events and activities every day with a community potluck to kick off the week on Nov. 10. A Hike to End Hunger and Homelessness will be on Nov. 11. A winter socks drive will be held on Nov. 12. There will be a hot springs special on Nov. 13. There will be a tiny home display

president and his agenda? Do we really want to follow someone who thinks he doesn't need forgiveness for anything? Does he even know about Romans 3:23?

The president and his administration have forgotten about the second greatest commandment of all: "Love your neighbor as yourself." They must not know what James said about widows and orphans, or what Jesus said in Matthew 25:40-45 -- "whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me." In other words, whatever this government is doing to the refugees at the border, they are doing to Jesus, and it is not pretty. Has everyone forgotten the story of the Good Samaritan?

This writer wants you to think the president is a beacon of light. He's not. This writer also wants you to believe that today's Republican party's values are God's values. The Republican party has changed. In fact, their words and actions reflect quite the opposite of God's values.

To stop this administration's egregious policies, get out and vote for Democratic candidates who actually have Christian values like those taught by Jesus in the Bible. Eddie and Sara Hoklotubbe

True colors Dear Editor:

How should we gauge the true colors of incumbent Congressmen? We can simply sit back and wait for headlines to get uncomfortable.

Last week's report from the US Treasury announced that the federal deficit is up 17% to \$779 billion in 2018, and is on track to surpass \$1 trillion before 2020. These are dismal numbers, and they should be raising national security alarms.

Republican leader McConnell was quick to lay blame. According to him, this has nothing to do with the tax bonanza the GOP handed to the rich and to large Corporations last year. We should all overlook the fact that there's a substantial decrease in corporate tax revenues and focus on the real culprit: entitlements.

Free class for those with prediabetes

It's Your Right to Know.

The Pagosa Springs SUN

By David Bruzzese Special to The SUN

People diagnosed with prediabetes are at a higher risk of developing Type 2 diabetes and cardiovascular disease.

Effectively managing prediabetes can help prevent diabetes. In fact, studies have shown that the risk of developing Type 2 diabetes can be significantly reduced through weight loss and exercise, which have been shown to be more

effective in managing prediabetes than medication alone.

Anyone identified as having prediabetes is invited to attend a free class by Sheena Carswell, CNS, BC-ADM, and Marge Morris, RD, CDE. Attendees will learn how to manage prediabetes and help prevent the onset of Type 2 diabetes.

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Brace yourself, America. After

decades of paying into your social

security safety net, you need to

prepare yourself for vast reduc-

tions — perhaps as high as 21%

- to Social Security and Medicare/

Medicaid. There is simply no other

way for the GOP to continue to turn

curity is on the chopping block?

Keep a wary eye on your medical

insurance. According to the same

GOP leader, health care is up next.

Only one firm rule seems to apply.

If a federal program doesn't ben-

efit Donald Trump in particular or

corporate profits in general, then

Everyone should ask just "who"

in Trump's America is being made

great again. If you're one of the

hard-pressed majority of working

Americans, then, you can be sure

tended to distract you from their

obvious agenda. Vote them out on

Ignore the fear-mongering in-

We are fortunate to live in one of

the most beautiful places on earth,

and we have a duty to protect it. I

am a "pro-life" independent voter.

I respect all life on this great planet

and think we should take care of our

"Mother" Earth to ensure healthy

lives for humans and for all of the

living things that we share her

with. The earth is the only home

we have, the only one we need. For

the past two years our "home" has

been under unprecedented attack

by the Trump administration. Rep.

Scott Tipton (R) has been a rubber

stamp for these destructive policies.

We can start to make right on our

promise to protect our Mother Earth

for future generations by electing

Diane Mitsch Bush (D) to represent

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Bush: Vision

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like to add "when we meet those who have lost of a job, are caught up in the vicious cycle of substance abuse and alcoholism, experienced jail, eviction, family problems, mental health disorders, personal health issues, surgery, domestic abuse (all genders and ages), personal health disturbances, lack of affordable housing, foreclosure, trauma and poverty."

National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week is Nov. 10-18. on Nov. 14. The Loaves and Fishes luncheon will be on Nov. 15. There will be a Food Truck Food Drive on Nov. 16 and LPEA's "Fill the Bucket" food drive on Nov. 17.

We are looking for community participation and donations toward any of these activities and will gladly add other ideas to the week's events. Please call 264-4483 or email us at justiceministriesofpagosa@gmail.com for ways you can help.

The class will be held Friday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in suite 140 of the medical office building at Mercy Regional Medical Center. To register, please call 764-3415.







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Business

County unemployment decreases .3 percent

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

The unemployment rate for Archuleta County was down .3 percent in September, leading to a total unemployment rate of 3 percent last month, with 7,134 people in the labor force and 217 of those claiming unemployment.

In August, there were 6,985 people in the county's labor force, with 230, or 3.3 percent, claiming unemployment.

The total workforce increased by 162 people over the month of September while the number of unemployed people decreased by 13.

In September of 2017, there were 6,729 workers in the county, of which 184, or 2.7 percent, were unemployed. September of 2018 finds the rate is up .3 percent by comparison.

Looking at the September 2018 employment situation for the rest of the state, Huerfano County had the highest unemployment rate for the month at 5.3 percent, while Cheyenne County had the lowest rate at 1.7 percent.

According to the survey of households, the state unemployment rate increased two-tenths of a percentage point from August to September to 3.1 percent.

The number of people actively participating in the labor force increased 5,300 over the month to 3,096,000, and the number of people reporting themselves as employed increased 1,300 to 3,001,500.

The larger increase in the labor force than in total employment caused the number of unemployed to increase 4,000 and the unemployment rate to increase to 3.1 percent.

The national unemployment rate decreased two-tenths of a percentage point in September to 3.7 percent.

This is the lowest unemployment rate for the U.S. since December 1969, when it was 3.5 percent. The unemployment rate, labor

force participation, total employment and the number of unemploved are based on a survey of households. The total employment estimate derived from this survey is intended to measure the number of people employed.

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

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

Because the estimates are based on two separate surveys, one measuring jobs by work site and the other measuring persons employed and unemployed by household, estimates based on these surveys may provide seemingly conflicting results.

Over the year, nonfarm payroll jobs increased 77,200, with an increase of 68,200 in the private sector and an increase of 9,000 in government.

The largest over-the-month private-sector job gains were in education and health services, and financial activities. The largest overthe-month decline was in leisure and hospitality.

The largest private-sector job gains were in professional and business services, leisure and hospitality, and construction. Other services declined over the year.

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

Over the year, the average workweek for all employees on private nonfarm payrolls increased from 33.5 to 34.3 hours and average hourly earnings increased from \$27.77 to \$29.40.



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November meet and greet planned for entrepreneurs

By Mary Jo Coulehan Special to The SUN

The Southwest Colorado Accelerator Program for Entrepreneurs (SCAPE) and the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting a meet and greet for entrepreneurs on Thursday, Nov. 8, at Pagosa Brewing Company at 118 N. Pagosa Blvd. from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

If you already own a business, you are invited because you are an entrepreneur. If you work from home and want to network with other home-based entrepreneurs, you are invited. If you have moved to Pagosa and are wondering what type of business would fit in our community - you are invited.

This meet and greet is de-

signed to facilitate a conversation about entrepreneurship in Pagosa Springs. What kinds of businesses/ manufacturers would work in Pagosa? What kinds of business voids or niches could be filled? What kinds of resources do we have available to assist our entrepreneurs or what needs to happen to make Pagosa a more businessfriendly community? How do I grow my business and how could SCAPE assist me?

Elizabeth Marsh, executive director of SCAPE and Mary Jo Coulehan, executive director of the Chamber, will be on hand to facilitate the entrepreneurial conversation and disseminate information about SCAPE.

SCAPE offers entrepreneurial support in Southwest Colorado through education, mentoring and access to funding for startups and early-stage companies. It is currently taking applications for its 2019 competitive application process

Many times we hear people

say, "If only Pagosa had type of business." How can you start a particular type of business in Pagosa Springs? What's the viability of that business? How can we help you succeed? How do I take my at-home business and make it grow? I want to expand my business, but certain obstacles in Pagosa are preventing me. If any of these statements resonate with you, please join us for the meet and greet. There will be light appetizers served

Questions can be directed to the

LPEA to retire \$5.3 million in capital credits to members

By Indiana Reed Special to The SUN

Archuleta and La Plata county businesses and residents who have paid their electric bills to La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) since at tion of passing on retired capital least 2017 will receive capital cred-

tives unique.' Since incorporation in 1939, LPEA has retired nearly \$70 million

to its members. This year, LPEA has the additional benefit within the distribu-

"LPEA invests the margins earned by each owner back into our system. It helps build members' equity and reduces the amount of money LPEA has to borrow—so it reduces interest charges we'd have to otherwise pay. The margins allow LPEA to maintain system reliability at its highest level

Chamber at 264-2360. Last call The end of October is fast ap-

proaching and that means several deadlines at the Chamber. The first deadline is the lottery for the 2019 Business After Hours (BAH)networking events, which ends at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31. We've had a great response to the lottery, but it is a lottery and Pagosa Chamber businesses still have an opportunity to submit their name to be entered into the drawing to host a BAH in 2019. Please submit your business name, contact person and the top two or three months you would like to host the event. More information about hosting a BAH can be directed to Katie Dobbins at the Chamber.

The other deadline is self-nomination forms to be considered for the Chamber board of directors, which will also close on Oct. 31. Your business must be a current Chamber member in good standing for at least one year. You must be the business owner or a valid representative of the company with owner approval. The term of office is three years and a regular meeting schedule and other board duties are required. If you are interested in applying to be considered for the Chamber board of directors, visit the Chamber website at www. pagosachamber.com and click on the link that asks if you are interested in being a Chamber board member. We look to make up the board with a diversity of businesses and skills. If you would like to know more about being on the Chamber board, contact Coulehan at the Chamber at 264-2360.

its retirements totaling \$5.3 million and Transmission, as Tri-State is a during the November billing cycle.

The LPEA Board of Directors, at the regular October board meeting, approved the retirement, with the majority of the capital credits (also known as patronage capital) to be credited to electricity bills though any refund amounts larger than \$100 will be mailed as checks beginning Nov. 1.

'Capital credits represent our member's investment in La Plata Electric Association," said Mike Dreyspring, LPEA CEO, noting that LPEA is a not-for-profit corporation with a 501(c)(12) tax designation. "As part of that tax designation, which establishes us as a cooperative, we are required to allocate margins in the form of capital credits to our members as annually determined by our board of directors. Retiring capital credits to our members is one of the many things that make electric coopera-

cooperative, with LPEA being one of its 43 members.

credits from Tri-State Generation

"We have received \$2 million from Tri-State that we are directly passing on to our members as part of this distribution," said Dennis Svanes, LPEA's chief financial officer. "The distribution will be a FIFO (first-in, first-out), so those who were members in 1995 and 1996 will get the extra retirement."

Capital credits are essentially the margins or revenues remaining after all expenses have been paid, according to Svanes.

Annually, the electricity payments made by members in excess of the cost to provide their electric service is placed into a patronage capital account in each member's name. This capital, along with borrowed funds, is used to finance needed improvements to LPEA's system infrastructure.

"In other words," said Svanes,

and help keep rates lower."

Annually, should the patronage capital account reach a level in excess of the amount LPEA needs to maintain the system, the LPEA board of directors retires, or gives back, a percentage of the funds.

For 2018, LPEA is retiring \$2,475,000 in capital credits earned in 1997 and 1998 (on a first-in, firstout basis), as well as \$825,000 on a percentage basis (approximately 1.34 percent) from years 1998 through 2017. Thus, anyone with an established LPEA account in 2017 or prior will receive funds in proportion to that member's contribution to LPEA's margins.

Annually, LPEA endeavors to find those members who have moved out of the service territory, as they are still eligible to receive retired capital credits from previous years. Members are asked to change or report new addresses to ensure receipt of capital credits.

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Obituaries

William Samuel Dean

William Samuel Dean, 62, of Milagro, N.M., died Thursday, Sept. 27, 2018 in Santa Rosa, N.M.,

April 28, 1956, in Jonesboro, Ark., to Edgar (Sonny)Dean and Mary Frances Fielder Dean.



He was a

graduate of Highland High School in Hardy, Ark., and attended Arkansas State University.

Sam lived in Pagosa Springs for over 25 years and moved to New Mexico four years ago. He was a real estate agent for 40 years.

He also was an avid rodeo and PBR fan in addition to spending time with his children and grandchildren. Sam loved the beauty of Colorado and his family and friends here. He was a huge hunter and would visit Pagosa often. He lived in Milagro on his ranch, where he enjoyed living his dream off the grid being a cowboy.

Sam was a wonderful father. grandfather and friend. He was loved by many and will be greatly missed. He was proceeded in death by his mother, Mary Frances Sparks. Survivors include daughter Carly Dean Trujillo, son-in law Joseph Trujillo, son Cody Dean, son Sky Manikaja and grandchildren Brendan and Taylor Trujillo, all of Colorado. Also surviving are his father Sonny Dean, sisters Mary K Caldwel, Lesa Love, Carrie Mathis (Mike), Julie Kelly (Chris), brother Derek Dean (Blair), and numerous nephews and nieces and cousins.

A private memorial will be held for family. A memorial for friends and anyone who would like to pay respects will be announced.

There is an account set up at Wells Fargo to help with costs for the family.

Marianne (Mary) H. Gutknecht

In Loving Memory of Marianne. Marianne (Mary) H. Gutknecht, 83, passed away on Oct. 15. She

was born on July 21, 1935, as Marianne Stierwaldt in the outskirts of Berlin, Germany. Her parents were Alex and Jeanette Stierwaldt



After both military and civil marriage ceremonies on June 29, 1955, in Germany, she and Bobby lived in Wisconsin, Connecticut, South Dakota and Colorado. She supported her husband and daughters in their love of skiing, hunting and fishing. She loved their "lake cabin living" on weekends at Lake Cochrane in South Dakota. Marianne played a large part in the design of their mountain-view home in Colorado.

Marianne played accordion as a child and easily learned the piano in later years. She loved classical music, which she played beautifully. She enjoyed reading novels and playing cards. She found comfort in her nightly prayers.

Marianne was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her husband, Robert James Gutknecht; daughters Pamela (Donald) Mitchell and Cynthia (Donald) Palacio; grandson Zachary (Jennifer Patino) Scherschligt; greatgrandsons Lucas Scherschligt and Mateo Scherschligt; nieces Susan Gutknecht and Shari O'Connell; brother-in-law David (Patricia) Gutknecht; and cousin Edeltraud Stierwaldt. All of them will miss her very much.

The family wishes to thank Paul Williams for his help and caring after the loss of our beloved Mary, Mom, Grandma and Oma.

Peter Kasper

Feb. 2, 1950-Oct. 19 Fowler, Colo., resident Peter Kasper passed away on Friday, Oct. 19, in Fowler. He was 68 years of age.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at Taylor Funeral Service Chapel in Delta. Peter was

born on Feb. 2, 1950, to Peter and

Aldona (Badaukus) Kasper in Chicago Heights, Ill. He spent his childhood in Lowell, Ind., and graduated from Lowell High School with the class of 1968.

After graduation, Peter received his bachelor's degree in education from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind.

Peter lived in Delta County for 24 years, where he was a special education teacher at Delta High School. He was a former board member for Colorado River Water Conservation District and a former water commissioner.

On Dec. 31, 2010, Peter married Gwen Brown in Pagosa Springs, Colo. For the past five years, they have resided in Fowler.

Peter enjoyed farming, horseback riding and tractor refurbishing. His greatest joy was his grandchildren.

Peter is survived by his wife, Gwen Kasper, of Fowler; his two sons: Andy (Laurel) Kasper and Josh (Victoria) Kasper, all of Hotchkiss; a sister, Pam (Gene) Schilling, of Florida; and seven grandchildren.

Peter was preceded by his parents and a sister, Pat Bryant.

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in Munich and Garmisch-Partenkirchen. She stud-

ied pharmacology in college. Marianne met her husband-tobe, Robert James Gutknecht (affectionately called Bobby), while she was vacationing with her parents. He was fishing at the same lake on a weekend pass from the Army while stationed in Salzburg, Austria. Bobby was serving as an explosive ordinance disposal specialist, a position that he completed soon after their wedding.

Card of Thanks

Clothing giveaway

We would like to thank our Pagosa Springs community for donating clothing for this year's clothing giveaway, held last weekend at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. We were able to serve nearly 300 people who were able to find warm, gently used clothing for themselves and their families. We are grateful for your continued generosity as we reach out to assist our neighbors. We also appreciate the ongoing support of The Pagosa Springs SUN who helps us to get the word out to the community about this important event. Together, we make a difference.

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Housing

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years to the [Archuleta County Housing Authority (ACHA)] for the development of affordable housing," according to a memorandum attached to the agenda.

The county purchased the land available for the project from the Fairway Land Trust in 1999.

"The property has been largely unused since that time except for the purpose of overflow parking for the Community Center and the music festivals on Reservoir Hill," the memorandum reads.

According to Clifford Lucero, one of the presenters of the item on Oct. 16, the project will be a Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) program.

According to the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA) website, the LIHTC program was created in 1986, and the "purpose is to encourage the construction and rehabilitation of low income rental housing by providing a federal income tax credit as an incentive to investors."

Corporate and individual investors "may receive 10 years of tax credits in return for investing equity capital into the development of eligible housing projects," according to the website.

Federal housing tax credits are awarded to developers. Developers sell the credits to investors for capital or equity for their projects, which reduces the debt of the developer, according to the website.

"Because the debt is lower, a tax credit property can in turn offer lower, more affordable rents," the website reads.

Investors receive "dollar-fordollar credit" against federal tax liability annually over 10 years if the property stays in compliance with the requirements of the program,

according to the website.

The proposal leaves approximately 2.28 acres at the Hot Springs Boulevard property available for other county "governmental purposes," according to the agenda.

Further, according to the memorandum, "The Resolution of Intent does not convey the property to the ACHA but signifies intent to subdivide the property so that 2.5 acres is made available to the ACHA for a long term lease."

The memorandum also states, "If the ACHA does not fulfill the requirements to secure the financing for the project or otherwise commence construction within a specified period time, the Resolution and the proposed lease become void.'

The need for affordable housing in Colorado is "significant," according to the CHFA website.

A household in Colorado "must earn \$25.33 per hour to afford the median rent of \$1,317 per month," according to the website.

Further, nearly 355,000 renter households in the state, or 48.5 percent, "spend more than 30 percent of their income on housing," according to the website.

Additional information on Archuleta County is found in data from a Southwest Colorado Index (SCI) document called Housing Update 2015.

Researchers looked at the cost of rental units in 2015 by collecting information from property managers, online listings and following local newspaper ads over several months.

The findings were that in nearly every community, actual rental costs were "substantially higher" than Fair Market Rent (FMR), according to the update.

The update further found that,

Broadband

Continued from front

themselves and own it, he stated. Along with that private network, the community will take on the role of billing agent, manager and repair services for the customers, Lindblad commented.

The community can also move in another direction that brings in companies to participate as an ISP to provide service to customers, he explained.

An ideal number of ISPs in a community is around two to four, Lindblad explained.

Moving forward, the broadband network should be more open to businesses served, an increase businesses, companies and residents, Lindblad added. "The piece parts that are owned by Skywerx, we don't want to own those. We don't want to own anything that USA Communications already has in place. The only pieces that we want to own would be, incrementally, new, middlemile fiber," Lindblad explained in a follow-up interview. "And those are the pieces that both of the ISPs need and will lease from us moving forward.' Later in his presentation, Lindblad described a "place in your community where ISPs can house their equipment," otherwise known as a carrier neutral location.

coverage can be offered with the use of potential sites in different areas of Archuleta County, which Lindblad and Hittle outlined using a tool called Viewshed.

Utilizing Viewshed, Lindblad and Hittle were able to get an idea of current coverage in Archuleta County and were able to craft a baseline.

That baseline, according to the presentation, represents 5,989 resident and business locations that are being served.

With a new design, that number would jump to 7,053 residents and of 1.064 residents served, which includes an 18 percent increase in coverage.

the relationship that we have with Skywerx," Lindblad stated in reference to the 2018 projected costs.

in many communities, "actual

rents were up to 45% higher" than

the FMRs determined by the De-

partment of Housing and Urban

For Archuleta County, rent and

required income, according to the

report, lists that for a one-bedroom

unit rent is \$750, requiring an in-

come of \$30,000 a year, and for a

two-bedroom unit rent is \$1,250

requiring an income of \$50,000 a

wages are linked, families need

to earn above basic wages, or get

a second job, to obtain income

needed for affordable rental hous-

BoCC Chair Steve Wadley ex-

plained that there was talk of

affordable housing for long peri-

ods of time, and now there was a

chance to put "money where our

made a motion to approve the reso-

lution to authorize the subdivision

of real estate on Hot Springs Boule-

vard to lease 2.5 acres to the ACHA

for the development of affordable

housing. The motion was seconded

by Commissioner Ron Maez and

The BoCC also approved an ap-

According to the agenda, the

BoCC was asked to approve sub-

mitting an application for a grant

which helps "eligible counties cov-

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plication to the Underfunded Court

passed unanimously.

Underfunded court

Facilities Grant Program.

facilities grant

Commissioner Michael Whiting

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now of doing millimeter wave devices downtown. Gives them better footprint, better coverage. And there's no charge for them. They're already in the works," Lindblad

the town and county sharing the

master planning services, repair and remodeling, or construction projects.²

"Regardless of the outcome of the November Jail ballot, it serves the County's purposes to apply for grant funding for court construction costs," the agenda reads.

FAA grant

The BoCC also approved the application for a Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) grant for capital improvement.

President Donald Trump signed a bill in March "that provides an additional \$1 billion in airport discretionary grants targeted at small and regional airports" across the country, according to a staff report attached to the agenda written by Airport Manager Chris Torres.

"Unlike FAA / CDOT grant funds that require a local match, the government will cover 100 percent of the cost," the report reads.

The Archuleta County airport has "rehab/reconstruct" scheduled in the capital improvement plan for fiscal years 2026-2028; however, "we are hoping to get that moved forward to 2019-2020 using this 100% zero County match Supplemental Appropriation Funding,' according to the report.

"After the FAA receives the amount of funding specifically for the state of Colorado, they will determine which statewide requests will be granted," the report reads.

report.

School ■ Continued from front

The UIP will then be reviewed by the SAC once more at its November meeting and will then be reviewed by the PPOS board at its November meeting and ultimately it will be presented and approved by both the PPOS board and Archuleta School District Board of Education in December, Lewicki explained.

Lewicki described the UIP as the "primary blueprint document for school improvement."

Later, Lewicki explained that for its beginning-of-year testing, the DIBELS Next test, PPOS has shown an "inverted U bell curve."

In his career. Lewicki noted that you see that type of curve a lot in rural, urban and high-poverty education, as well as areas where literacy is a need.

About 35 percent of PPOS students from kindergarten to fourth grade are labeled intensive in re-

Approval of ambulance license

The BoCC also approved a license for a new ambulance to the Upper San Juan Health Service District (USJHSD).

da, the USJHSD requested a license for a new ambulance "to serve as a

Areas to be served include Archuleta County and parts of Mineral and Hinsdale counties,

The BoCC also approved ratification of the vice chairman's signature on two letters of support.

The first letter of support was for the San Juan Mountain Association's grant application for "listing the Turkey Creek District onto the National Register of Historic Places.

According to the letter attached to the Oct. 16 agenda, the county "understands how important these sites are to the area's prehistory and

The letter further states, "Prehis-Creek Archaeological District aid period and preserving it for the future.'

The second letter of support was

Aspen House, according to its website, is a part of A Safe Place in Pagosa, which "was formed by

a group of motivated parents who wanted to provide a home for their adult children with developmental disabilities."

The residents of Aspen House will be adult males of 18 years or older who have a "diagnosis of developmental delay or cognitive challenge" and are able to follow "simple commands in training and activities of daily living," according to the website.

The website also explains that, in the future, A Safe Place in Pagosa would like to create additional homes for other populations and needs.

Agreement with

Department of Agriculture

The BoCC approved an agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Wildlife Services to create a program to be cooperatively funded for wildlife damage management "to resolve any problems caused by wildlife in Archuleta County."

According to a document attached to the agenda called "2019 Work and Financial Plan," the "APHIS-WS will provide direct management or technical assistance at times and places throughout Archuleta County where it is determined there is a need to resolve problems caused by wildlife."

This assistance includes verbal and written advice, information, demonstrations, training, recommendations and direct assistance. avery@pagosasun.com

families as part of the personal learning plans, Lewicki added later.

Additionally, the teacher is sharing literacy and math goals with the parents that the students picked out for themselves, Lewicki noted.

The parents will then be a part of the conversation of how they can help at home, Lewicki explained.

In regard to Colorado Measures of Academic Success (CMAS) data for third- and fourth-grade students at PPOS, Lewicki offered some comments.

"We clearly, for example, writing and math, it's all important, but writing and math are way at the front," Lewicki said. "Because in terms of our literacy with CMAS, we were equal with our colleagues, in terms of reading. It was, what destroyed us was the writing and the writing development."

When taking the science portion

were occurring in here as a result of

"They're in the process right explained.

In 2019, costs of projects for towers, the carrier neutral building space, broadband manager and grant writer and other items total \$307,500. Of that, \$153,750 is grant eligible through DORA, with

At the same meeting, the BoCC approved several other items, including approval of grant applications, an ambulance license, several letters of support and more.

> The deadline to submit to the FAA is Oct. 31, according to the

According to the meeting agen-

back up in Archuleta County."

according to the agenda.

Approval of signatures

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tory is important to our county and efforts such as the listing of Turkey in our ability to understand this

for Aspen House.

really aligned with your need?" and for students who are struggling with reading, "Should we be supplementing some other curriculum?" Lewicki explained.

For kindergarten through second grade, Lewicki noted that you have to be careful on pacing those students because they are learning to read.

"The last thing you need is a 7-year-old thinking, 'I can't read,' or, 'I'm dumb,'" Lewicki explained. He further commented, "The academic improvement plan, I want to spend a little bit of time. it is about data, it is about instruction, it is about curriculum, but it's ultimately how we treat each and every one of these kids so they feel powerful and they're quite capable now.'

For those students in kindergarten through second grade, 55 percent of PPOS students are within the core area. "They've got some really good starts. But then another 45 percent, there's a fair amount there," Lewicki said, addressing the other areas of the bell curve.

"And the community is the host to that space," Lindblad said, noting that the space would be relatively small.

The location would need to be conditioned with the proper temperature, humidity, lighting and security, Lindblad added.

"So, think of it as a mini central office, if you will," Lindblad said

Every community that Lindblad and Hittle visited as part of the broadband research had a carrier neutral location, Lindblad explained.

A site that has been identified as suitable for a carrier neutral location was Pagosa Springs Medical Center.

Taking steps

The challenge identified by both Lindblad and Hittle was how to design a broadband service on a limited budget that can serve more businesses and residents.

The solution to that challenge is to design a simpler, more cost-effective integrated hybrid network, Hittle explained.

This network will also have to overcome the widely dispersed community and the topographic challenges, Hittle noted.

Part of coming up with a solution is understanding what coverage currently exists and what

"At 2.5 residents/location=2,660 potential new broadband users," the presentation noted.

Coverage could be increased through the use of prospective towers placed in locations such as: Arboles East, Aspen Springs, Chromo Mountain and Pagosa Peak Estates, Hittle added later.

"Because the alternative is digging trenches. So, other communities have done it and its cost is in the ball park of \$30 million," CDC Board President Jodi Scarpa explained in a follow-up interview.

Later in the presentation, Lindblad presented the board with cost projections for 2018-2021 of the broadband project.

Projected costs

For 2018, phase one of the Cloman project is estimated at \$51,570. However, 75 percent of that could be covered by a grant from the Department of Regulatory Agencies (DORA).

USA Communications already has established a fiber route down Piedra Road, which runs from the intersection of Piedra Road and U.S. 160 past the entrance to Cloman Park, Lindblad explained.

"So, we know that's in place, and so my idea was, from a strategic marketing perspective, it would be wonderful to be able to market an industrial park and tell potential suitors for that park that it includes a fiber connection," Lindblad said.

The presentation also noted that \$1,000 would be allocated for the grant writer.

In total, for 2018, \$52,570 is estimated for phase one of the Cloman project and the grant writer cost.

In total, \$13,892 would be shared between the town and county when you combine the local share of phase one of the Cloman project and the grant writer.

"There are a couple freebies that

remainder.

In 2020, projects including phase two of the Cloman project and various fiber projects total \$212,774 with \$84,581 being grant eligible through DORA.

The town and county would share about \$128,194 for 2020 infrastructure funds.

And in 2021, total estimated costs for various projects sits at \$232,840 with \$56,250 being DORA grant eligible and the town and county cost sharing \$176,590.

Next steps

Also outlined at the end of the presentation were the next steps of the broadband efforts by the CDC.

These efforts include working alongside Skywerx to meet a Jan. 15 grant submission date, hiring Echo IT consulting on an hourly basis until that grant submission, develop and release a request for proposals (RFP) for a broadband services manager, and hire and fund a broadband services manager as soon as possible.

Per the presentation, the broadband services manager will report to the CDC and would be salaried.

That position will also be tasked with duties such as: managing a software-based tracking system, mapping and analyzing network buildout requirements and track network, last mile and ISP service performance, among other things.

Scarpa later noted that an RFP needs to be completed for a broadband manager, and there will be a separate effort to hire a grant writer to meet the January submission date.

At the CDC's Nov. 7 meeting, the hope is that the broadband presentation is approved, which includes the budgetary projections for the broadband manager and grant writer, Scarpa noted. The meeting is also anticipated to include an approval of the 2019 budget for the CDC.

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gard to their reading skills, Lewicki noted. Per documentation provided

by Lewicki, an intensive rating means "that the student's odds of achieving later reading goals are approximately 10-20 percent without substantial intervention and support in addition to core reading instruction."

On the other side of the bell curve, another 40 percent of PPOS students are at core reading standards, Lewicki explained.

Core reading standards, per Lewicki's document, means that "the odds are in your child's favor of achieving later reading goals with a continuing effective curriculum and instruction."

Lewicki explained that 25 percent of that group are strong, independent readers.

"Which is great," he said.

The remaining 20 percent fall into the strategic category, Lewicki explained, which is described as being, "the odds of achieving later reading goals are approximately 50 percent without added instructional support in addition to core reading instruction."

Some questions raised within this process are "Is your curriculum

Ballots

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voters, six from Libertarians and one from a Green Party member. The Archuleta County Election's Office reported Wednesday that there are 9,056 active voters in Archuleta County and 2,064 inactive voters.

Madrid also reminded voters that the state and county Blue Books are available at the Voter Service and Polling Center (VSPC) for those who did not receive one.

Where's my ballot?

The first round of mail ballot packets were mailed to registered, active Archuleta County voters from Oct. 15 to Oct. 19.

If you did not receive a ballot, call 264-8331 or visit the VSPC to

READ plans at PPOS have doubled from 11 to 22, Lewicki later added.

Per documentation provided by Lewicki at the meeting regarding academic improvement at PPOS, READ plans "have been developed for students that scored at a level on DIBELS Next that places them in SRD status — significant reading deficit."

'The READ plans give a lot more articulation to the reading development," Lewicki said.

Eighty percent of the new students joining PPOS tend to have some "literacy types of things going on," Lewicki noted.

"This just helps understand that it's a good thing we exist. We've got work to do, and we've got a great group of kids. And they're going to be fine, but there's a lot of work to do," Lewicki said.

Additional steps and data

PPOS teachers are sharing test and assessment data with students'

ensure that your information is correct

The last day to register to vote or to update your registration and still receive a ballot via mail is Oct. 29, though you can register and vote up to and including Election Day.

Voter Service and Polling Center hours

The Archuleta County Election's Office is serving as the official VSPC.

That office is located at 449 San Juan St. in the Archuleta County Courthouse. It is accessible from the rear of the courthouse.

The VSPC hours are 8 a.m. to p.m. Monday through Friday through Nov. 6, 8 a.m. to noon on Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, and 7 a.m. to 7

of the NWEA test, PPOS talked to the students and got them excited for that test because PPOS is a "field school," Lewicki noted.

"They came in here and they really wanted to do their best. And here, most of them hit benchmark." Lewicki said.

However, Lewicki noted that he was uncertain how many of them got that same message when it came to the CMAS testing.

"To do your best. And that bothers me with data, because it's maybe a 15 percent piece, we've still got issues," Lewicki said. "But we really feel like we've got a positive culture around testing."

PPOS will also be applying for the Empowering Action for School Improvement (EASI) grant, which will be submitted by Archuleta School District on behalf of PPOS, Lewicki's document notes.

The document describes the EASI grant: "The resources are targeted to support schools in priority improvement. First things being first - obtaining a Holistic Review of the school in all its many facets will provide a foundational analysis that school improvement and additional resources can be built upon."

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p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 6.

Drop-off locations

In addition to the VSPC, voted ballots can be dropped off at the Archuleta County clerk's Motor Vehicle Office, which is also located in the courthouse, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The office will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Election Day.

The Motor Vehicle Office is accessible through the front of the courthouse.

The county also has a secure drop box that is open 24/7 with video surveillance. It will be open through 7 p.m. on Nov. 6 and is located on the sidewalk in front of the courthouse.

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Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject Monday, Nov. 12 to change.

Thursday, Oct. 25

Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District regular meeting and public hearing on the 2019 draft budget. 5 p.m., 100 Lyn Ave.

Monday, Oct. 29

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

Tuesday, Oct. 30

- **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 work session. 6 p.m., Tara Community Center, 333 Milton Lane, Arboles.

Monday, Nov. 5

- **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.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

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

Wednesday, Nov. 7

- **Town of Pagosa Springs Historic** Preservation Board. 4:30 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.
- Loma Linda Metropolitan District **Board of Directors meeting.** 6 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center, 451 Hot Springs Blvd.

Thursday, Nov. 8

- **Archuleta County Board of County** Commissioners budget meeting. 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.
- **Archuleta County Board of County** Commissioners budget meeting. 2 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Pagosa Peak Open School Board of Directors work session and regular meeting. 4:30 p.m. regular meeting, 6 p.m. work session, 7 Parelli Way.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

- **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.
- Archuleta School District Board of Education work session and regular meeting. 5 p.m. work session, 6 p.m. regular meeting, Pagosa Springs Middle School library, 309 Lewis St.
- Town Planning Commission, Board of Adjustments and Design Review Board. 5:30 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.
- Town of Pagosa Springs Parks and Recreation Commission. 5:30 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center, 451 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, Nov. 14

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

- Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners budget meeting. 1:30 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.
- Archuleta County Planning Commission regular meeting. 6 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Thursday, Nov. 15

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

Monday, Nov. 19

San Juan Water Conservancy District regular board meeting. 5:30 p.m., 46 Eaton Drive, Unit 5.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

- 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.
- Pagosa Springs Town Council meeting. 5 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd. Public meeting information should be sent to editor@pagosasun. com with "Public Meeting" in the subject line. The deadline is noon Monday each week prior to publi-

cation for that week's issue.

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Drier-than-average conditions are most likely in parts of the northern Rockies and Northern Plains, as well as in the Great Lakes and northern Ohio Valley.

Drought

Drought conditions are likely to persist across portions of the southwest, southern California, the central Great Basin, central Rockies, Northern Plains and portions of the interior Pacific Northwest.

Drought conditions are anticipated to improve in areas throughout Arizona and New Mexico, southern sections of Utah and Colorado, the coastal Pacific Northwest and the Central Plains.

NOAA's seasonal outlooks give the likelihood that temperatures and precipitation will be above-, near- or below-average, and how drought conditions are expected to change, but the outlook does not project seasonal snowfall accumulations. Snow forecasts are generally not predictable more than a week in advance. Even during a warmer-than-average winter, periods of cold temperatures and snowfall are still likely to occur.

NOAA's Climate Prediction Center updates the three-month outlook each month. The next update will be available on Nov. 15.

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County continues effort to clean up Aspen Springs property

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

Archuleta County continues to work toward cleaning up an Aspen Springs property that was declared a public health emergency in August.

At an Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) work session on Oct. 16, Greg Schulte, who is currently serving as an advisor to the BoCC and county administrator, and Todd Starr, interim county attorney, gave an update on work with the property so far.

Schulte began by explaining that staff was directed to investigate options for cleanup on the site after it was declared an emergency.

A vendor who had the capabilities and equipment required for the site was contacted, Schulte explained.

'We went out there to visually inspect it from the road, and that didn't quite give us enough of a perspective of what the magnitude of it was for a contractor to do that," Schulte said, adding that a court order was obtained to allow the contractor onto the property.

A quote for the project was \$23,000, he explained.

"So, we are somewhat poised to do that," Schulte said.

Starr added that "we are poised to go back into court" and obtain permission for the contractor to go onto the property.

Schulte noted that there did not appear to be anyone residing on the property when "we were out there last.'

"The commissioners also asked us to get an estimate to what it would cost for county to do that as well," Schulte said.

He explained it would cost \$30,000 for the county to perform the cleanup and there would also be time away from other work.

BoCC Chair Steve Wadley asked about the condition of the trailers on the property.

"There's a good chance that some of them will fall apart or will suffer some damage as we load them," Schulte said.

Wadley noted the "fecal matter" when discussing the trailers.

Schulte mentioned there are also some other vehicles on the property.

Maez asked if someone would be interested in recovering the vehicles for scrap.

Schulte explained that was possible, and that one vehicle was not operating and another was missing a tire.

Change of ownership

A change in ownership of the property has occurred, Schulte

about the change in ownership. "This was done by a quick claim deed," Starr said, adding that it was done in July.

Verna Davis, the new owner, had a telephone conversation with Starr and was "outraged" that she could be responsible for the clean up of the property, according to Starr.

Starr explained he had a conversation with Davis on Oct. 15 and told her that the cleanup would begin "on the morning of the 29th."

According to Starr, "we filed something called a lis pendens" with the clerk's office.

"You've heard the saying 'buyer beware.' The reason you do a title search is so that you find things like this," Starr said.

Davis is the mother of Andy Davis, Starr noted.

"He owns another property in Aspen Springs which is, if not a nuisance violation, is right on the line," Starr said.

"I understand from the neighbors," Starr added, that "the son" was burning on the property.

Schulte described a visit to the property.

"We went out there in the companv of some sheriff's deputies, and this person was on there reportedly trying to clean up the place," Schulte said.

Schulte added that it "didn't look like it was really occurring to me."

Garbage was being burned on the property, according to Schulte.

John Shepard, the county planning manager, added that the new code enforcement officer has been monitoring the property.

The officer had reason to believe that the items on the property were being moved to another location with previous complaints, according to Shepard.

Starr added that if there were pictures of an item being moved from one property to another, a court order could be obtained to "shut that down right away."

Shepard noted that situation is being monitored.

Andy Davis was not present for the discussion of the property, but arrived later, and some further comments were made about the property. During this time he identified himself as an "agent for the owner" of the property.

After arriving at the meeting, Andy Davis began by asking why he had not been invited to the meeting. Wadley explained that no one

was invited to the meeting, but the meeting agenda is posted at the legally designated areas. "Reason for that, it's easier to talk

about them that way when they're not here," Andy Davis said. Wadley mentioned that Starr

Wadley asked how many trailers were still on the property.

"The amount of trailers that are on there doesn't matter, it's the debris and the garbage, sewage, filth getting left that's my main concern, not the trailer," Andy Davis said.

Andy Davis asked if Starr had advised the BoCC of their meeting and agreement on July 16.

Starr explained the discussion was that "we would continue to move forward with the county's nuisance and cleanup process and before we rolled the trailers out there, we would see where you are."

"You're lying again," Andy Davis said.

Wadley added that everyone needed to be civil.

Andy Davis explained that the property was being cleaned.

"If you guys just stand back and watch, and quit slapping your lips together, you'll see the job getting done ..." he said.

Wadley asked if there was a fire on the property recently.

"Yeah, some of the debris contained oxygen bottles that were illegally discharged in the debris, unnoticed to me, went and blew up," Andy Davis said.

He added that he was unaware of the oxygen bottles, but had tried to sift through the trash for oxygen tanks and propane bottles before burning the trash.

"But I can't be a hundred percent perfect either," he said.

He explained he had "piles" for different debris from the properties for "illegal stuff," steel, wood and other items.

He noted that he received an ordinance violation for the explosion.

"It was an accident and accidents happen," he said, adding an apology.

Wadley mentioned that Andy Davis did have a burn permit.

In a separate interview, Capt. Kelly Robertson of the Pagosa Fire Protection District (PFPD) explained that the PFPD responded to the property for a fire on Oct. 22 at the request of the sheriff's office.

The fire was extinguished by the PFPD, according to Robertson, and the burn was larger than is allowed and was burning trash.

Andy Davis also brought up a number of "abandoned cats" on the property.

Maez thanked Andy Davis for his time.

"You're welcome, if you need any more of it, try not to waste it," Andy Davis replied.

Members of the public expressed concern over possibilities of "burning down the whole neighborhood."

fice. However, the dogs have had 23 puppies, according to Starr, raising the total number of dogs from the property to 36.

Wadley added that was a "huge" impact on the Humane Society of Pagosa Springs.

The cost was \$22,000 to date, according to Starr.

An Aspen Springs resident claimed that neighbors were fostering dogs "that the humane society can't handle now."

These were not dogs taken from the property, but are dogs that would normally be in the shelter. Starr explained that there was a

motion before the court that authorized the humane society to move out and adopt out the dogs "as best they can."

Further, those actions cannot take place locally, so the dogs will be sent to other areas, according to Starr.

"This is a huge drain on the humane society," Wadley said.

On Oct. 22, Starr explained that a judge signed an order that morning allowing "disposal of the dogs."

Next steps

"We don't want to waste time," Wadley said later in the meeting.

Starr explained that "we go in there on the 29th, spend \$23,000 cleaning it up, we then post a lien against that property and then we have to foreclose our lien."

It would not be until after January 2019 that title of the property would be owned by the county, according to Starr.

"And then we sell it for something much less than the \$23,000 ... " Starr said.

Schulte next explained what would happen if the trailers were not claimed, noting that the trailers would be knocked down, but perhaps the undercarriages could be salvaged for scrap.

Wadley noted that no private individual would take over the responsibility of the property.

During the conversation, someone in the audience expressed that several members of the community are interested in buying the property.

A property owner in the area offered that the contractor had "our permission to use our property" for his equipment and dumpsters.

Schulte noted that was good to know because in talks with the contractor, due to the way the property is situated, the cleanup could be difficult.

Further, a temporary road or path would have to be put in to the back side of the landfill to store the trailers for the required time, ac-





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noted.

"We have a new owner that has expressed interest in the desire to clean up the property," Schulte said. Starr gave further information

would explain the situation.

"You know what, Todd can explain anything he wants, but when his lips are moving, he's lying," Andy Davis said.

The dogs

Starr offered more information on the dogs from the property. Originally, 13 dogs were removed

from the property by the sheriff's of-

cording to Schulte.

As of Monday morning, the plan was still for cleanup to commence at 8 a.m. on Oct. 29, according to Starr. avery@pagosasun.com

Colorado youth vaping nicotine at twice the national average

Special to The SUN

Colorado youth are vaping nicotine at twice the national average and at the highest rate of 37 states surveyed, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

A separate, more comprehensive state survey shows about half of Colorado high school students have tried vaping nicotine, don't see it as risky and think vaping products are easy to get, even though it is illegal to purchase them as minors.

Vaping has replaced cigarettes as a way for underaged youth to use nicotine," said Dr. Larry Wolk, executive director and chief medical

officer of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment. "Too many of our young people don't realize the health risks involved."

While smoking cigarettes among high school students has dropped, vaping nicotine continues to increase. According to the 2017 Healthy Kids Colorado Survey, only 7 percent of high school students currently smoke cigarettes, while 27 percent said they vape nicotine. The statewide school survey shows 87 percent of Colorado high school students think cigarette smoking is risky, but only 50 percent think those risks apply to vaping nicotine.

Research shows both smok-

ing and vaping can be harmful to youth. More than 90 percent of vaping products, when tested, were found to contain nicotine. Nicotine has a negative effect on adolescent brain development, causing lasting cognitive and behavioral impairments, including effects on working memory and attention. Studies have shown that vape products can contain dangerous toxins, including heavy metals and chemicals known to cause cancer and other diseases.

Studies also show vaping is a predictor of future cigarette smoking. A study of 12th-grade students who had never smoked a cigarette found those who reported recent vaping were nearly five times (4.78) more likely to take up smoking one year later.

The health department has launched a statewide public education campaign to help parents and other trusted adults, such as teachers, coaches and counselors, talk to youth about vaping. The campaign's comprehensive TobaccoFreeCo.org site contains free materials, including tips on starting the conversation and a Vaping 101 fact sheet. It also includes information meant to destroy the myth that vaping is safe and raise awareness about the health risks of using nicotine.



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Town's sanitation district projects spending into reserves in 2019

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Sanitation Improvement District (PSSGID) projects spending into reserves in 2019, despite a rate increase for that district's sewer customers kicking in on Jan. 1, 2019.

The PSSGID draft budget for 2019 was presented at the district's Oct. 2 meeting by Pagosa Springs Town Manager Andrea Phillips, with the PSSGID board also serving as the Pagosa Springs Town Council.

The budget is expected to be discussed in further detail at an Oct. 29 work session of that board to be held at Town Hall beginning at 5 p.m.

The PSSGID provides sewer services to residents and businesses within the district and is a "very lean operation" with one employee, Phillips explained.

Among the changes included in the draft 2019 budget are the rate increase, the addition of a utilities operator to assist the utilities supervisor, funding for odor-control equipment, and engineering and permitting costs to replace and move an existing pipe located beneath the 1st Street bridge.

"It's probably not a surprise we are planning on spending into reserves," Phillips told the board on Oct. 2, adding later that that is something the district cannot continue to do.

The draft budget anticipates \$862,162 in revenue from taxes and assessments, and charges for services, according to the budget message.

That figure includes a projected \$720,000 collected from monthly charges, which assumes 15 new taps and customers for sewer ser-



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Archuleta County Sheriff's Office Calls for service for the week: 128. Oct. 15 — False imprisonment, domestic violence, County Road 500. Oct. 16 — Second-degree burglary, all other thefts, U.S. 84.

Oct. 17 — Third-degree criminal trespass, littering of public or private property, U.S 160/U.S. 84.

Oct. 17 — Criminal mischief, second-degree burglary, all other thefts, Darcie Place. Oct. 17 — Second-degree burglary, all other thefts, U.S. 160. vice, and includes the rate increase. Combined with an estimated 2018 year-end cash reserve of \$1,131,164, the total resources projected to be available in the district's fund is \$1,993,326 for 2019, according to the budget message.

That document also shows, however, that expenditures from the fund are projected to be about \$1,182,203, which includes spending into reserves by \$320,041.

The projected year-end reserve is approximately \$811,123.

Phillips informed the board that is not something the district can continue to do each year.

"While the fund balance is healthy compared to the minimum required balance of three months (per Town financial policies), it is concerning that each year the District must spend into reserves to fund capital projects, and in some cases, operational costs," the budget message states.

Under the umbrella of personnel, the budget projects adding a utilities operator.

Phillips explained to the board that it is getting to the point that one employee can't do the work alone.

"This individual will be licensed at a basic level" and will assist the utilities supervisor with day-to-day maintenance and monitoring of the sewer collection system, the document indicates.

Both of those employees are projected to also spend a portion of their time, as the supervisor has done, on the maintenance and monitoring of the town's geothermal system, with the Geothermal Fund paying that portion of those employees' time.

Too, the budget projects additional costs for odor control in 2019.

The district board previously approved a pilot project of digesters at two of the district's pump stations, with the agreement for that project stating that the district would purchase the equipment if the pilot project was successful.

In purchasing that system, the budget document notes that the district would pay the difference between the current lease amount and the purchase price — about \$90,000.

Additionally, the budget includes continued loan payments to the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) and Colorado Water and Power Authority for the construction of the pipeline that transports the town's wastewater to PAWSD.

In 2016, the PSSGID entered into a revised agreement with PAWSD to pump the town's sewage to the PAWSD Vista wastewater treatment plant to be taken care of.

The cost for treatment of the town's sewage by PAWSD is estimated to increase in 2019 and is budgeted at \$183,000.

The draft budget also includes \$120,000 for engineering and obtaining permits to move a pipe located on the underside of the 1st Street bridge.

"The pipe at collection area at the First Street Bridge is in need of replacement and movement," the budget message states. "In order to move the pipe so that it is not a hazard to boaters floating under the bridge, a lift station will need

to be built."

According to the document, construction could start in 2020.

Phillips explained to the board that, at minimum, the pipe needed replaced, which could come with a cost of \$20,000 or less.

The pipe is currently gravityfed, but if the district wanted to raise that pipe, a lift station would be needed and the project could potentially cost \$360,000.

During later discussion on the topic, board president Don Volger agreed that it was a project that could not be put off.

Sanitation Supervisor Gene Tautges explained that there had been problems at the site before, one of which had caused a spill last year.

Also noted by Phillips in terms of expenditures for the district is the district's share of a vacuum truck.

The cost of that truck will be split between the PSSGID and the town's geothermal and public works departments.

The district's portion is budgeted to be \$67,961 in 2019.

Rate increase

On Sept. 4, the PSSGID board voted 5-1 to implement a rate increase that will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2019.

That increase will take PSSGID customers' monthly fees from \$37.50 to \$40.

The plan also includes an increase to the plant investment fee by \$150, taking it to a new cost of \$4,550. That fee is the onetime tap for new connections to the PSSGID system.

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The 1A Sales Tax Increase does not match the proposed Debt.

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Oct. 19 — Found property, Solomon Drive.

Oct. 20 – Agency assist, Alamosa Place.

Oct. 20 — Under investigation, no location listed.

Town of Pagosa Springs Police Department

Calls for service for the week: 120. Oct. 15 — Trespass warning, 14th Street.

Oct. 17 — Missing property, East Pagosa Street.

Oct. 18 — Trespass warning, Hot Springs Boulevard.

Oct. 18 — Possession of drug paraphernalia/underage, South 8th Street.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge D. Brett Van Winkle No report.

Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay

Oct. 11 — Deonta Duray Williams, violation p/o-criminal, two years probation updated sentence, fines and costs — \$292.50.

Oct. 17 — Madison R. Ray, child restraint not used, fines and costs — \$173.50.

Oct. 17 — Christi F. Rich, seat belt not used, fines and costs — \$163.50. Oct. 17 — Kelly L. Martinez,

speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs – \$258.50.

Oct. 17 — Consuela R. Martinez, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.

Oct. 17 — Charles R. Blassingame, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.

Oct. 17 — Denise R. Julian, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$193.50.

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



Ballot Measure 1A allows the County to collect up to **\$2.97 million per year** in additional sales taxes, for up to 15 years. That equals **\$44.55 million** in new tax collections. But the **DEBT** authorized by 1A is only \$25.8 million. **What will the additional \$19 million be used for?** 1A allows the County to spend the money on "sheriff's patrol and transport vehicles, communications and dispatching, courtrooms, district attorney facilities, and related facilities." 1A is essentially a **\$44 million blank check** that can be spent ONLY on "Justice System" expenses — but **not** on roads or other essential services.

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Outdoors

Sand Bench: Public comments sought on draft analysis for vegetation management project

Special to The SUN

The San Juan National Forest Pagosa Ranger District is seeking public comments on a draft environmental assessment for the Sand Bench vegetation management project in Hinsdale County.

The project proposes salvage harvest and overstory removal of dead and dying merchantable trees on up to 2,800 acres, improvement harvest that promotes mature-closed cano-

eries improvement work on North Fork Sand Creek. The project area is located north of Pagosa Springs in the Sand Bench area.

Comments will be accepted through Nov. 16. Written comments should be submitted to: Kevin Khung, Pagosa District Ranger, P.O. Box 310, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, or hand-delivered to the Pagosa District Office at 180 Pagosa St. in Pagosa Springs between 8

py forests on 500-700 acres, and fish- a.m. and 4:30 p.m. during normal business hours. Comments may also be faxed to: Attn: Matt Tuten, fax number 264-1538. Electronic comments should be sent to: comments-rocky-mountain-sanjuan-pagosa@fs.fed.us.

The environmental assessment describing the proposed action, with maps, is available online at: http://www.fs.usda.gov/ project/?project=54246. For more information, contact Tuten at 2642268 or email mtuten@fs.fed.us. Comments received in response

to this solicitation, including names and addresses of those who comment, will be considered part of the public record on this proposed action and will be available for public inspection. Only individuals or entities who submit timely and specific written comments during this or any other designated public comment period will be eligible to

object.

Is there a God?

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May we talk more about it with you?

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Mountain bike team races in Colorado State Championship in Durango

By Amanda Gadomski Special to The SUN

DUST2 was proud to have five athletes go to Colorado State Championships in Durango in their first year of being part of the Colorado High School Cycling League.

The top 80 athletes from freshman, sophomore and JV categories and top 45 from varsity in both the North and South conferences qualified to race. After Eagle, Colo., has been the host of the state championships for the past five years, DUST2 was excited to compete in their corner of the state.

Freshman boys Sawyer Blakemore and Davis Parker raced the 13.6-mile course first on Saturday morning to kick off the championships. Sawyer placed 68th after a start position of 88th, completing the two laps in one hour, 10:44 minutes. Davis Parker finished 93rd, passing over 30 riders after starting in 124th position. He had one of his strongest races of the season with a time of 1:13:06. Both freshman boys completed the season as top 100 in the state of Colorado out of almost 300 freshman athletes.

Kendall Cusick was the first girl from Pagosa to race for the state championship on Sunday morning. She finished 53rd out of 57 in the sophomore girls category with a time of 1:33.27.

Sophomore racers Brae Bergdolt and Tyler Bowdridge both qualified in the sophomore boys category to race in the very competitive bracket. Bergdolt charged his way through the uphill trying to chase the north teams. He placed 18th



Photo courtesy Amanda Gadomski

For the first time ever, Pagosa Springs had five local high school mountain bikers representing the community at the Colorado State Championships in Durango over the weekend. This was DUST2's first year of being part of the Colorado High School Mountain Bike League.

59:28. He came in fourth out of racers from the South conference that he had raced against all season, putting him in a top starting position for next season. Bowdridge once again was able to pass over 40 racers, landing him in 79th place. He started in the 120th position and was able to knock a minute off his second lap with a finish time of 1:05:50. He showed strength and overall out of 160 with a time of determination during the race. team ended up in 12th place in season.

Bowdridge will be one to watch in seasons to come. He also came in ninth in the slingshot category, a competition of how many racers you pass during the race.

There are 76 teams in the Colorado League and according to League Director Kate Rau, all 76 teams had at least one rider represented at the state competition this year. The Pagosa Springs DUST2

Division 3 in the state.

Team Director Janine Emmets said, "All of the coaches and parents are so proud of our athletes this year. We've seen such improvement in each student and it is exciting to see not only their physical accomplishments, but also the confidence and maturity that each athlete has shown this season. We are already looking forward to next

Public comment sought on chronic wasting disease management plan

By Travis Duncan Special to The SUN

From Oct. 1-31, Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) is asking for interested individuals to review and comment on the chronic wasting disease (CWD) adaptive management plan created by the CWD Advisory Group.

Your comments will be carefully considered before management actions are voted on by the CPW Commission in January.

To access the public comment form, visit: https://docs.google.com/ forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfvXlN7YCAe8o n86HFc8Efr9Evtoj2BJOZataLG4nujv

Pile burns planned for Pagosa Ranger District

Special to The SUN

The Pagosa Ranger District is planning to burn slash piles in the Turkey Springs, Echo Canyon, Lower Piedra Campground and Cabezon Canyon areas beginning this month.

The piles consist of thinning slash from hazardous fuels-reduction projects. These areas were targeted to reduce wildfire hazards to nearby private residences and other infrastructure. The piles will only be burned when there is sufficient precipitation to prevent fire creep.

For additional information, please contact Fred Ellis, assistant fire management officer (fuels) for the Pagosa Ranger District, at 264-1541.

Smoke from wildfires and prescribed fires may affect your health. For more information, please go to: https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/ cdphe/wood-smoke-and-health.

Ht6nQ/viewform.

There are many problems facing our state's deer and elk herds and CPW is working to overcome these challenges to stabilize, sustain and increase populations and habitats throughout the state.

What is CWD?

CWD is a fatal nervous system disease found in deer, elk and moose. It belongs to a family of diseases caused by prions (pree-ons, a misfolded protein). This particular prion disease attacks the brains of infected deer, elk and to a lesser extent moose, causing the animals to display abnormal behavior, become uncoordinated and emaciated, and eventually die.

CPW researchers and biologists have studied CWD on numerous

fronts since the 1960s. Their work and expertise on this disease is recognized both nationally and internationally.

Why take action on CWD now?

In Colorado, CWD has been found in more than half of the deer herds and about one-third of elk herds. The number of animals in these herds infected with CWD varies across the state, but current science-based information estimates high infection rates in several herds. Without management actions, CWD has the potential to cause severe population declines in Colorado's deer herds.

There is no quick fix when it comes to managing CWD and it is not a disease that can be vaccinated against — there is no cure at this

point. Our success will be determined by steady efforts to control CWD over decades, not months or years. Doing nothing is not an option when we look at the long-term health of our wildlife.

CPW has been working with the CWD Advisory Group since March 2018 to draft a CWD Response Plan for the state. Your input on the plan is invaluable to the agency and will inform management actions going forward.

The CWD Advisory Group will be presenting its draft plan for consideration at the November CPW Commission meeting in Burlington.

For additional information and updates on CWD in Colorado, visit CPW's CWD page at: cpw.state. co.us/cwd.

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Medical center budget anticipates continued growth in 2019

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Pagosa Springs Medical Center's (PSMC) draft 2019 budget anticipates a 5 percent increase in patient revenues over what the center has seen in 2018 - a conservative increase compared to last year's budget.

The Upper San Juan Health Service District Board of Directors heard the proposed budget and conducted a public hearing at a special meeting on Oct. 9, with the final budget expected to be presented and adopted at a special meeting on Nov. 13.

Before that date, the budget will again be reviewed by PSMC's Finance Committee, which will make a recommendation to the board regarding adoption of the budget.

To begin the budget discussion on Oct. 9, PSMC CEO Dr. Rhonda Webb explained that PSMC is not a not-for-profit entity, but is a governmental entity that operates for the benefit of the community.

"We remain committed to meeting the needs of the community," she said, adding that PSMC staff has increased its community involvement and is involved in several community-wide efforts, such as affordable workforce housing,

the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation, Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce and is running a program in conjunction with Pagosa Springs High School to help educate students.

Webb then briefly outlined some of the direction that went into the draft 2019 budget.

Webb explained that PSMC will be adding a second oncologist in 2019, as well as a radiologist.

She added that the on-site radiologist is slated to begin in the summer of 2019, and that person would read films and perform biopsies and "other radiologic studies that we don't yet offer."

A budget assumptions document shared with the board also notes, "Our goal is to add Nuclear Medicine services in 2019 if we can find the talent/resources to provide this service to the community."

Webb also noted that PSMC's HVAC will need to be renovated.

The district is currently seeking grant funding from the state to help fund HVAC upgrades, with the budget anticipating receipt of those grant funds.

District representatives will present the case for the grant funds Nov. 6-8 at hearing held by the Colorado Department of Local Affairs.

The budget anticipates expenditures totaling \$37,547,880 in 2019, which includes upgrades to the center's HVAC system, with the budget assumptions document explaining that if the grant is not awarded to the district, that funding could be used for a revised project.

The budget, Webb explained, is a "guide to where we want to go," but that the medical center is a "fluid, ever-changing environment."

Following Webb's explanation of the direction of PSMC in the upcoming year, Chief Financial Officer Chelle Keplinger pointed out budget assumptions that were used in formulating the draft budget.

Keplinger explained that staff used the same budget process as last year, but noted that the budget is more conservative, with Keplinger explaining it is more useful for her to set targets she feels PSMC can reach.

"Budget volumes for most services are forecast to increase between 0% and 3% with some outliers like surgery and radiology due to the new services," the budget assumptions state. "Overall, we are budgeting a 5% increase in revenue (over 2018 actual numbers) which is a conservative number compared to years past." The 2018 budget projected a 16 percent increase in revenue, which

PSMC has not met. An income statement included with the budget summary reveals that PSMC anticipates ending 2018 having made \$55,332,595 in total patient revenues, with the 2019 budget showing \$58,332,155.

Expenditures are slated to total \$37,574,880, which includes a 13 percent increase in the cost of health insurance for employees and a 14 percent increase in supply costs due to the costs going "way up," especially in medications for the cancer and infusion center, according to Keplinger and the budget documents.

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San Juan Water Conservancy approves draft budget for 2019

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

At a special meeting held on Oct. 15, the San Juan Water Conservancy District (SJWCD) Board of Directors approved its draft budget for 2019.

Within the draft budget, the SJWCD lists its beginning balance at \$151,495, while also noting that total revenues are \$79,800, with total available resources sitting at \$231,295.

Under expenditures, the SJWCD has \$74,620 listed, along with a contingency line item totaling \$5,180, which makes total expenditures equal the revenues listed by the SJWCD at \$79,800, and also has the district's ending balance sitting at \$151,495.

In the approved draft budget, \$2,000 is slated for land acquisition fees, but during the meeting, the working draft budget originally had \$5,000 budgeted for land acquisition.

In the adopted and revised and amended 2018 budget, \$20,000 had been allocated for land acquisition

\$5,000 allocated in the 2019 budget. According to SJWCD Administrative Assistant Denise-Rue Pastin, that amount was allocated per the

recommendation of SJWCD Chairman John Porco. "He thought it would be an appropriate amount as a placeholder," Rue-Pastin stated, noting that she was not sure what that amount would be a placeholder for.

"I agree with Al that I don't see any reason to put \$5,000 in land acquisition if we have no plan to acquire any land in 2019," board member Bill Hudson said. "We certainly don't have a mill levy that would give us reason to be doing any major work on that project."

Pfister responded that it would be appropriate to leave a "contingency" fund within that line item in case something comes up.

After brief discussion, \$2,000 was decided upon for land acquisition fees.

Additionally, the SJWCD has decided to conduct a full audit 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 at the SJWCD's and has budgeted \$7,000 for that offices located at 46 Eaton Drive, line item. Unit 5. chris@pagosasun.com In the adopted and revised and

auestioned why the board needed amended 2018 budget, \$3,000 had been allocated for audit expenses, and as of Sept. 20, \$2,626 had been expended.

Also within the approved draft budget for 2019, the SJWCD has \$2,000 budgeted for legal and Colorado Open Records Act (CORA) requests.

The adopted 2018 budget had \$3,000 for legal and CORA expenses, but the revised and amended 2018 budget reflects \$10,000 allocated. As of Sept. 20, \$13,050 had been expended by the SJWCD.

Along the same lines, under "Legal - District General," \$12,000 has been budgeted.

The adopted 2018 budget had \$1,500 for "Legal - District General" expenses, with the revised and amended budget having \$16,000. As of Sept. 20, \$26,361 had been expended so far this year on that line item.

The SJWCD will be holding a public hearing along with a public meeting on the proposed budget at

fees; however, as of Sept. 20, only \$498 had been expended. SJWCD board member Al Pfister

Lake levels see minimal change, diversion flows stay the same

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

As of Oct. 22, total cumulative available lake water for treatment and delivery is at 66.5 percent, down from last week's total of 67 percent, according to a press release from Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) District Manager Justin Ramsey.

Within Ramsey's press release, it also details that lake levels for Lake Hatcher and Stevens Lake remain the same for last week, with Hatcher remaining at 75 inches from full and Stevens staying at 138 inches from full.

Lake Pagosa sits at 29 inches from full, compared to last week's total of 28 inches from full.

Village Lake is 15 inches from full, when last week it was 11 inches from full. Lake Forest is 13 inches from full, compared to last week's total of 12 inches from full.

Diversion flows remain the same as last week with a total of 5 cubic feet per second (cfs).

West Fork still has a diversion flow of 3 cfs, Four Mile has a diversion flow of 0.5 cfs and the San Juan River has a diversion flow of 1.5 cfs. From Oct. 12 through Oct. 18,



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water production totaled 12.9 million gallons.

This year in that time frame, the Snowball water treatment plant produced 3.63 million gallons, the Hatcher water treatment plant produced 2.44 million gallons and the San Juan treatment plant produced 6.83 million gallons.

Last year, in that same time

frame, the San Juan plant did not produce any water, while the Snowball plant produced 3.03 million gallons and the Hatcher plant produced 6.59 million gallons for a grand total of 9.62 million gallons. Ramsey noted in an email to The SUN that nothing is surprising or out of the ordinary in regard to the information in his report.



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Education

Pirate Speech and Debate Team takes Adams State University by storm

By Kristin Morehouse Special to The SUN

The Pirate Speech and Debate Team took Adams State University by storm as international delegates in the first annual Southern Colorado Model UN: SOCOMUN.

Nine debaters researched, wrote papers and delivered speeches (both prepared and impromptu) on genocide and on women's right to equal access to technology in developing countries.

These nine teens played the role of countries they were assigned in delivering speeches in moderated and unmoderated discussions. They drafted formal resolutions with delegates representing other member nations. The Adams State Model UN team hosted the event, providing the instruction and support for the event. They created a safe and welcoming environment where our debaters thrived in their ability to work collaboratively with teens from other towns in listening to each other's perspectives and concerns in creatively solving some of the world's biggest problems.

The Pagosa Springs High School Speech and Debate Team spent its weekend making new friends, becoming more competent citizens, growing their own voices and encouraging each other.

The nine Model UN delegates



Nine debaters on the Pirate Speech and Debate Team researched, wrote papers and delivered speeches on genocide and on women's right to equal access to technology in developing countries as part of the first annual Southern Colorado Model UN: SOCOMUN at Adams State University on Oct. 19.

Moncada, Gisel Moncada, Yolanda Salas, Jaden Keating, Emma Happ, Makayla Garcia, Katriel Davies and David Morehouse.

There were several delegates who received distinguished awards for their scholarship: Davies and were: Desiray Martin, Yasmin Happ received honorable men-

tions as Distinguished Delegates. Salas received an honorable mention for written position paper representing Venezuela's views on her country's role in curtailing genocide occurring within another sovereign nation.

This was the first of many annu-

al Model UN experiences at Adams State University for our speech and debate team. Every member on the team wrote a position paper and delivered multiple speeches over the two-day event. Pirate debaters are working hard and enjoying noticeable growth this season.

High school hillside work tops \$1 million

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

An update on work that has been done at Pagosa Springs High School (PSHS) was given by Archuleta School District (ASD) Finance Director Mike Hodgson in an interview with The SUN on Oct. 18.

Due to previous issues with the hillside behind PSHS, ASD employed Crossfire LLC to do some grating on the hillside based on recommendations ASD received from its engineer. "They sloped it differently and they did a whole slew of work on that, and that's done," Hodgson said. The next task related to drainage at PSHS, Hodgson noted, adding that the drainage that had previously been installed was not working. Due to the drainage system not working, water was getting under the PSHS gym floor, he added. "So, they dug all sorts of pipe, laid French drains like 10 feet down, because that's where the base of the building is in some places," he said.

Some storm drains were also added, and that project is now completed, he noted.

Curbs and gutters were added for the road that is behind PSHS, with that task being completed as well, he added.

"They were then grading that road and the gravel that was on it. And then we had some heavy rains and it had some of the gravel wash out, so they had to redo it. They've now finished that," he explained.

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The last task on the agenda is for that road behind PSHS to be paved, Hodgson noted.

At the time of the interview, Hodgson explained that the paving of the road behind PSHS would begin "the week after next."

ASD's insurance is picking up the cost for these facilities projects, with Hodgson noting that claims are totaling over \$1 million.

"That was last spring, so it's probably closer to a million and a half now," Hodgson said.

The work is being done due to potential landslide hazards, with one occurring in April of 2017, he explained.

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Sports

CROSS-COUNTRY



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Pirates Nate Lewis and Kaleb Buffington run together during Friday's regional meet in Aspen. Lewis finished 20th in the meet, while Buffington edged him out for 19th, both helping their squad to a fourth-place finish. The boys will now head to Colorado Springs for Saturday's state meet.



Photo courtesy Rachael Christiansen

Lady Pirate Nell Taylor runs at Friday's regional meet in Aspen. Taylor, who finished 11th overall, helped her team to a first-place finish on the day. Saturday, the team will see where they stand among the top 3A teams at the state meet in Colorado Springs.

Pirate teams take first, fourth to qualify for state

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The hard work has been done, and, now, with one more week of competition left in the season, the Pagosa Springs High School crosscountry squads are looking forward to seeing how far that hard work can take them.

Saturday, the teams will see how far up the ladder they can climb at the Colorado cross-country championships at the Norris-Penrose Event Center in Colorado Springs.

Both Pirate squads earned a spot among the 20 teams that will take to the starting lines Saturday following a successful day at the regional meet in Aspen on Friday, Oct. 19.

"It was a really good day, obviously," coach Scott Anderson said, noting it was a great day to run on a great course.

The Lady Pirates took first at the regional meet, with their Pirate counterparts going on to take fourth. The girls raced first at the meet.

"They came and they showed up in a big way and by the end of the race we knew it'd be close, but the girls prevailed," Anderson said of the

the race.

Leading the Lady Pirates on the day was Sierra Liverett, who finished second overall with a time of 20 minutes, 25 seconds — a PR.

Anderson noted that Liverett, instead of tucking in behind Moffat County, chose to track down the first runner.

"It worked well for her," he noted. Megan Greenly followed in fifth

with a time of 20:38, also a PR. Emma Heidelmeier logged a 10thplace finish with a personal-record

time of 21:05. Nell Taylor finished 11th with a

time of 21:12. Shelby Cronon was the Lady Pi-

rates' final scoring runner, finishing 15th in 21:24 — a PR.

Anderson highlighted the achievement of having the scoring team all finish within the top 15, explaining that those who finish within the top 15 qualify for state even if their team doesn't go.

The team's sixth runner, Michelle Sauceda, also logged a PR with a 22nd-place finish in 21:58.

Sarah Ross finished next, in 23rd, with a time of 22:03. Celia Taylor finished 32nd in

Center, where the team ran at the beginning of the season. Last year, the Lady Pirates finished fifth at regionals, with only Greenly

advancing to state. "To come back and work together, and as hard as they did, and outright win the regional race, kudos to them for doing the work and seeing it through," Anderson said.

Anderson explained that he's confident the Lady Pirates are a top-10 team at the state level.

"I'll call it a good day if we finish sixth or higher," he said.

The girls will run at 10:20 a.m. Saturday.

The boys' squad also performed well in Aspen, nabbing the final state-qualifying spot to return to state again this year.

"We were really happy with the day," Anderson said, noting that Aspen ran well to take third. "We kept Bayfield behind us, which let us get in there."

Gunnison finished first on the boys' side, with Moffat County taking second. Bayfield finished fifth, 13 points behind the Pirates.

"They ran, not unlike the girls, if we asked them to move ahead somewhere on the course, they went out and did it," Anderson said.

of the issues that were holding him back," the coach said.

Jack Foster finished 38th in 19:24 and Cole Cayard finished 42nd in 19:32 to round out the Pirates' scoring team.

Anderson explained that the altitude was "not friendly" to Cayard's asthma, yet when he was asked to

overtake a pair of runners near the finish line, he was able to do so. "So, that was great," Anderson

said. Trent Buffington was able to

overcome some issues relating to previous ankle injuries to take 44th in 19:37, and David Morehouse finished 50th in 20:01.

Cam Hinger finished his first race of the season despite flaring up an existing ankle injury, Anderson noted, finishing 51st in 20:05.

Finishing within the same second was Mason Blakemore, who took 52nd.

Like the Lady Pirates, the top seven Pirate finishers will represent the team at the state meet.

At state, Anderson explained that the Pirates will be seeing how far up the ladder they can climb and how many of the other fourth-place

Soccer Pirates close book on 2018 soccer season

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate soccer season has drawn to a close with a 1-13 record for the 2018 season.

The Pirates found themselves at the end of the season on Oct. 20 after the final two games against Telluride and Ridgway.

The games were both losses for the Pirates, who fell first to Telluride by a score of 9-2 and then to Ridgway by a final tally of 7-1.

An Oct. 16 game against Aztec High School that was scheduled late in the season did not take place due to no referees being available for the game, according to coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason.

Telluride

The Pirates hit the road heading for Telluride High School for their second-to-last game on Oct. 19.

When the final whistle blew, the score was 9-2 in favor of the Telluride Miners.

The game had a slow start, according to Kurt-Mason.

"The Miners, they're really a strong team," the coach said.

By the end of the first half, the Miners had already struck gold with five goals.

Ethan Mazur was commended by his coach for his plays in the game and his communication.

Mazur was making "so many stops, individual effort was phenomenal," the coach said, adding, 'That was a highlight of the game, I think."

However, the downfall of the team was "marking very loose," according to the coach.

"But then, the last 25 minutes, the mighty Pirates started to play like they knew what they were doing," Kurt-Mason said.

By the end of the game, Pagosa had scored two on Telluride.

Tighter defense helped in the

Monterroso scored the second. Both goals were unassisted, according to the coach.

Ridgway

After spending the night in Montrose, the Pirates headed to Ridgway High School for the last game of the season, according to Kurt-Mason.

'They have a very good team, too," the coach said.

The coach explained that the Pirates got off to a slow start again, as the Demons scored three goals in the first half.

Midway through the second half, the Pirates began to pick it back up. However, according to the coach, it was "too little, too late.'

Elijah Olivares scored the lone Pagosa goal that day.

Olivares rose above the pain in his leg, noted the coach.

The player of the game was Farrah, with Kurt-Mason noting that Farrah was everywhere and trying "to rally the troops."

Farrah was called a "true leader" by his coach.

Theodore Bonlokke, the goalie for the game, had many saves, according to the coach.

Season recap

"And that was the season," Kurt-Mason said.

The Pirates left the field for the 2018 season with a 1-13 record.

In pouring rain after a lightning storm, the Pirates emerged with their first and only victory of the season, a 6-4 win over Bayfield, at their last home game on Oct. 2.

The coach mentioned that there were many things to work on

"One good thing about the season is the freshman got a lot of varsity play time," the coach said.

Further, many of the freshmen would have played on a junior varsity team "if we'd had enough for a JV," Kurt-Mason said.

Lady Pirates.

Pagosa ended the day with 43 points, with Moffat County following with 53 points. Aspen took third on their home course, with Gunnison nabbing the final qualifying spot.

And, in addition to qualifying for state, six Lady Pirates set personal records (PR) at the meet.

"For six out of nine girls to have a PR on not necessarily the world's fastest course just again goes to illuminate how well they performed on that day," the coach said.

Anderson explained that the girls' squad was challenged to run tactically on the day by tucking in behind Moffat County early, then working to overtake them over the course of

22:50, edging out teammate Annabelle Bowles by a tenth of a second. Bowles finished 34th overall and

set a PR. The coach noted that, toward the

end of the race, the girls did anything the coaches asked of them, such as passing a runner ahead of them.

"Whatever we asked them to do, they did it. It was just a great day," he said.

While nine Lady Pirates ran at the regional meet, only seven will be on the line at state, with those being the top seven regional finishers.

For several of the Lady Pirate harriers, this will be the first trip to the state tournament, but not the first trip to the Norris-Penrose Event

The Pirates were led on the day by Gabe Heraty, who finished 13th overall and set a PR with a time of 18:18.

"Gabe actually did not get a great start," Anderson explained. "He got boxed over."

But, despite that, the coach noted that Heraty ran a great race and showed a lot of maturity for a young racer to accomplish that finish after a rough start.

"The sky's the limit for his potential in the future," Anderson said.

Kaleb Buffington finished 19th in 18:32, and Nate Lewis followed in 20th a second later.

"Nate is improving with some

qualifiers and regional teams they can finish ahead of.

The boys' race is slated to begin at 9 a.m.

"Ultimately, a lot of the results at state come down to who manages that day better," the coach said, adding, "We all know ... going in it's up to us to just work whatever plan we have before us and do our job on that day."

But, after last week's race on the Aspen golf course, which is relatively flat and grassy, both Pagosa teams are focusing on more hill work and "sharpening the sword" this week, Anderson noted.

"All the hard work's been done," he said.

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second half, according to the coach, adding that the freshmen didn't understand tight defense vet.

During the 25 minutes at the end of the game, the Pirates started crossing the ball, playing different sides of the field and dropping the ball back, he explained.

The two goals scored were "frustrating the other team," according to the coach.

"That was a good way to end," he said.

Senior Paul Farrah scored the first goal of the game and E.J.

The coach mentioned that the team sat down to talk about what needed to be done to fix things. "That was pretty positive,"

Kurt-Mason said. Of the season overall, the coach offered some thoughts.

"It was a good learning experience for us all," he said.

Further, Kurt-Mason mentioned that the team hoped to grow and not make the same mistakes.

"That's high school sports," he said, adding that there is a lot of work to do.

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FOOTBALL

Pirates lose heartbreaker to Wolverines in overtime, playoff hopes still alive

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

A battle to the very end would be an apt description of the No. 14 Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team's face off against the No. 2 Bayfield Wolverines on Oct 19.

Though a battle to the end and a valiant effort shown by the Pirates, the Wolverines defeated Pagosa on senior night in overtime by a score of 14-13.

The game marks two straight losses for the Pirates, and also drops their overall record to 3-5 overall with a 1-2 league record.

After a scoreless first quarter, marked by strong defensive play by both teams, the Wolverines were able to get on the board first early in the second quarter.

Bayfield found themselves in the red zone for the first time with eight minutes left in the second quarter, and Wolverine quarterback Hayden Farmer found Crosby Edwards in the corner of the end zone for a 4-yard score.

The Wolverines ultimately missed the extra point, making their lead 6-0 midway through the first half.

Pagosa could not find a way to equalize the score or take the lead on their ensuing possession, with Pirate quarterback Cade Cowan being intercepted by Wolverine Keyon Prior late in the first half. That left Bayfield with a 6-0 lead heading into halftime.

Entering the third quarter, defensive play was still at the forefront for both teams, with turnovers being forced by both Intermountain League (IML) foes.

Cowan later came up with an interception of a tipped Farmer pass late in the third quarter; however, Pagosa was not able to capitalize on the turnover, punting the ball away.

In the fourth quarter, with the game still in reach, facing the same 6-0 deficit, Pagosa forced another turnover, this time causing Wolverine running back David Hawkins to fumble, leading to Grant Aucoin recovering it for the Pirates with nine minutes left in the game.

Bayfield's defense held strong and forced Pagosa to punt with the Wolverines retaining the slim lead.

On its ensuing possession, Bayfield faced a fourth down after being stifled by the Pagosa defense. The Wolverines attempted some trickery, with Prior looking to run for a first down on a fake punt, but Pagosa would not be fooled, stuffing the fake and taking over on conversion to win the game rather downs in Bayfield territory.

After three quarters of being shut out, Pagosa was finally able to put some points up on Bayfield's defense, with Cowan finding Javier Mariñelarena on a 22-yard fade route for the touchdown.

Pagosa's extra point attempt was blocked, however, and the game was tied up at six apiece.

With the momentum on their side, the Pirates were able to once again force another Bayfield turnover, as Cowan picked off another Farmer pass in the end zone late in the fourth.

Pagosa was unable to score late in the fourth to seal the game, and Bayfield got one last shot in regulation, but the Wolverines also ended up with nothing themselves, forcing the game into overtime.

Overtime

For high school athletics, determining who possesses the ball first in overtime is done via a coin toss, with the winner of the coin toss having the choice to play offense or defense first.

Additionally, according to the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS), "To start the overtime, the offensive team shall put the ball in play, first and goal, on the defensive team's 10-yard line or succeeding spot."

The offensive team that gets possession first in overtime has a chance to score in four downs, however, the defensive team will then have a chance to score themselves on its ensuing possession.

If that second team does not score, the game is over, but if they do and choose to tie the game, the overtime period continues.

"If the score remains tied after each team has been given one series of downs in an overtime period, then the procedure shall be repeated with other overtime periods until a game winner is determined," according to the NFHS.

To start the overtime period, Pagosa received the ball first and scored first, with Connor Aragon rushing for a 2-yard score.

The Pirates were able to convert on the extra point, making the score 13-6 Pagosa, with Bayfield having a chance to respond.

The Wolverines did just that, with Prior running in for a 2-yard touchdown of his own, making the score 13-12 Pagosa momentarily.

Following a timeout, Bayfield elected to go for the two-point

than kick the extra point and have overtime continue.

The Wolverines opted to pitch the ball to Prior to the left and Pagosa's defense seemingly had Prior stopped, with forward progress also looking to have been halted. However, Prior was able to pitch the ball to Farmer, who ran into the end zone untouched, winning the game for Bayfield, 14-13.

Cowan finished the game completing four of 11 pass attempts for 78 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

Paden Bailey led the team in rushes and yards, finishing with 15 rushes for 44 yards, while Aragon added 11 carries for 31 yards and Michael Caldwell added three rushes for 14 yards.

Mitch Lewis led the Pirates in targets and receptions, finishing with two catches for 40 yards, Bailey added one catch for 16 yards, and Mariñelarena finished with one catch for 22 yards and with a touchdown.

Defensively, Aragon led the team in tackles with 10, while Ian Reinhardt followed with nine and Aucoin added another eight with a fumble recovery.

The win pushes Bayfield's overall record to 6-1, which includes a 3-0 record in IML play.

The Wolverines will conclude their season on the road against the top team in the IML standings on Friday, the Salida Spartans (8-0 overall, 3-0 in league play).

Action for that game is set to begin at 7 p.m.

"We did what we needed to do to win. And it just didn't happen," coach Myron Stretton said.

At the half, Stretton noted that he relayed to his team to keep doing what they were doing and that

something would give. "And, it did," Stretton said.

Regarding the overtime play, Stretton explained that, in the moment, he thought that not only was Prior's forward progress stopped, but he was going backward.

On film, Stretton explained that he did not see the pitch from Prior coming out as the film cut off before the play ended.

"His forward progress was stopped, if not down. It's just really unfortunate to lose like that because we did everything that we needed to do to win the game and it didn't turn out that way," Stretton said.

With the Pirates seemingly doing everything they needed to do to beat Bayfield, after the game, Stretton told the team they did everything they needed to do.

The disappointment was intense. It was extremely disappointing," Stretton explained.

The lesson learned from the loss is that things do not always turn out as they should or how you think they should and you need to move on, Stretton said.

"I did tell them we've got to move on to next week. It's disappointing. I understand it, and I expect you to be disappointed," Stretton said, adding that he also told the team that they still have the opportunity to make the playoffs.

Stretton also noted that this was the hardest loss he's had to deal with in his tenure as head coach.

"It's definitely the hardest one I've had to deal with since I've been coaching this go-round," Stretton said.

In order to be a leader for the players, Stretton explained that he has to be the first one to get over a loss like this.

Postseason push

Pagosa, who last week was No. 11 in the rating percentage index (RPI) standings for the 2A classification, has now dropped to No. 14 following the loss.

For 2A football, the top 16 teams qualify for postseason play, according to the Colorado High School Activities Association.

The Pirates will look to keep their playoff hopes alive as they close out their season with a road matchup against another IML opponent, this time the No. 19 Alamosa Mean Moose (3-4 overall, 0-3 in IML play).

Varsity action against Alamosa is set to start at 7 p.m.

Last season, Pagosa defeated Alamosa at home by a score of 24-14.

For this regular-season closer, Stretton explained that he is not going to make a huge deal of this game to the team because he doesn't want to put more pressure on the team than what is there.

"We've talked about it all year. This is certainly the one time where, I mean I don't know that it's win or go home, but probably," Stretton said. "And I think they understand exactly what the situation is, so there's no reason to just keep harping on it."





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Javier Mariñelarena beats Wolverine Dylan Hilliker in coverage, scoring the equalizing 22-yard touchdown late in the fourth quarter of the nailbiting matchup against Bayfield on Friday night. Pagosa ultimately lost to Bayfield 14-13 in overtime.





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Volleyball Lady Pirates get back on track with two straight wins, look to sneak into postseason

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

A five-game losing streak for the Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team came to an end on Oct. 19 as they defeated the Buena Vista Demons (7-10 overall, 7-5 in league play).

Pagosa started off slow, falling behind Buena Vista after the Demons won the first set 25-17.

The Lady Pirates were able to find their stride in the next two sets, winning by a score of 25-19 both times.

In the fourth set, Pagosa was able to put away Buena Vista by a score of 25-18 to seal a road win.

The Demons had previously been riding a two-game win streak before the loss to Pagosa.

Patty Black had a career night against Buena Vista, notching a season and career mark for kills with 14, leading the team.

Taylor Lewis followed with eight kills while Brighid Parken and Elsa Lindner added five each.

Six serving aces were recorded by the Lady Pirates, with River Pitcher and Parken leading the team with two each while Lindner and Kori Lucero added one apiece.

Parken and Lindner also added six and five blocks, respectively.

Five Lady Pirates finished with double-digit totals in digs. Pitcher led the charge with 20, Mackenzie Wedemeyer added 14 more, Teagan Stretton and Lindner had 11 each, and Lucero finished with a careerhigh 10 digs.

The win against Buena Vista was described as "much needed" by coach Caitlin Forrest in an email to The SUN.

"They passed well, served aggressively, and really took control of each set. They played together, and it was fun to watch," Forrest wrote.



An injury forced the Lady Pirates to switch their offense to a 5-1, which Forrest described as being very effective.

This offensive change is something the Lady Pirates will utilize as the season progresses, Forrest noted. Praise was also added for Stretton

in the way she took charge and ran the offense, Forrest added later.

Monte Vista

Triple Impact

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Patty Black

Volleyball

Pagosa further capitalized on the momentum gained with the win against Buena Vista as they defeated the Monte Vista Pirates on senior night on Tuesday, improving their overall record to 7-12 and their league record to 3-7.

Pagosa left their home court on a good note, dominating Monte Vista in three sets.

Official stats for the matchup against Monte Vista were not available by press time Wednesday.

"It's always hard to gauge our level of play against this team. We had a few line up changes to honor our senior on senior night, as well as give younger girls court time, and I was pleased with how the girls overall handled so many switches," Forrest explained.

Despite having fun and being grateful for the win, the Lady Pirates will now have to fight harder for every point earned as they will compete in the Coal Ridge tournament this weekend.

Postseason push?

The Lady Pirates will kick off the Coal Ridge tournament tomorrow at 2 p.m. against the 4A Glenwood Springs Demons (10-9 overall).

Then, tomorrow evening at 7 p.m., the Lady Pirates will square off

Pagosa Peaks Volleyball Club to hold informational meeting

Pagosa Peaks Volleyball Club will be having an informational meeting for all parents and athletes on Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room at The Springs Resort and Spa.

This meeting is for all female athletes in seventh through 12th grades who are interested in playing club volleyball. For more information, please email pagosapeaksvolleyballclub@ gmail.com.

SUN photo/ Chris Mannara Showing off concentration and her vertical is Lady Pirate Brighid Parken during Tuesday night's matchup against Monte Vista. Pagosa defeated Monte Vista in three straight sets at home for senior night and will look to close out the regular season strong at the Coal Ridge tournament this weekend - and potentially squeeze into regional tournament play.

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Company in accordance with CRS sections 7-42-114 to 7-42-117, to issue a replacement for a lost Certificate of Shares previously issued to Kim Rachel. Piedra Falls Ditch Company will issue, on or after November 1, 2018, following the last publication of the notice by at least thirty days, a duplicate certificate to the registered owner, the registered owner's legal representative or assignee, or any lienholder named in the books of the corporation as a lienholder on the lost certificate unless a contrary claim is filed with the corporation prior to November 2018. Point of contact is West Jackson 970-946-8687. Published September 27, October 4, 11, 18 and 25 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

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

The Ravensmouth Trust dated April 2, 2014 Defendants Case No.: 2018CV030068 Attorney for Plaintiff Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel. 479.242.8814 Email: chris@hjclegal.com Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

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

■ See Public Notices A19



Comments from coach Caitlin at practice. She has earned her Forrest: "Patty has been on the spot back on the court, and road to recovery for quite some against Buena Vista she had 14 kills. This girl has proven to be spark to her teammates, and has demonstrated integrity on and off the court."

them to be their best every day



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at Coal Ridge, and we are all excited for one last opportunity to showcase what we are capable of," Forrest wrote. Along with the opportunity to show teams what they are capable

of lies the chance that Pagosa can "hopefully" climb the rating percentage index (RPI) standings and sneak into regional play, Forrest wrote.

with the 4A Battle Mountain Huskies

On Saturday, Pagosa has an open

Later on Saturday, at 10 a.m.,

"We will see great competition

date with an opponent and time to

Pagosa will close out the tourna-

ment against the hosting Coal Ridge

(14-5 overall).

be announced.

Titans (13-6 overall).

Currently, Pagosa is seeded at No. 46 in the RPI standings out of 73 teams in the 3A classification.

The top 36 teams qualify for regional play, according to the Colorado High School Activities Association.

"It's a long shot considering our current ... ranking, but not totally impossible considering the 4A and strong 3A teams at this tournament," Forrest wrote.

chris@pagosasun.com

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time from her knee surgery. Even though she was a bit be- a fierce competitor, a positive hind her teammates, she was mentally tough, completely positive, and pushed each of

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The Ravensmouth Trust dated April 2, 2014 YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the

complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the

complaint without further notice. This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Ptarmigan Condominium for failure to pay assessments to Ptarmigan Property Owner's Association, Inc. The legal description for your

Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901.

Defendant(s) / Legal Descriptions:

Ptarmigan Townhouses – PHASE IV Matter Amount

Property Owners: The Ravensmouth Trust dated April

Unit Number: 7225

Building Number: 13 Unit Week Number: 8

in that property on which is located three(3)one-story buildings containing two(2)one-level townhouse units per building which are designated, respectively, as Building No. 12, Units 7223 and 7224; Building No. 13, Units 7225 and 7226; and Building No. 14, Units 7227 and 7228 as per plat recorded on November 3, 1988, in Plat Map No. 327 under Reception No. 159241, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, and further subject to that certain Third Supplemental Declaration to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Ptarmigar Townhouses recorded on November 2, 1988, under Reception No. 159242, in Record Book 233, Page 171 and rerecorded on November 21, 1988, under Receptior No. 0159517 in Record Book 234, Page 283, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple

absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit in Ptarmigan Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Lien Amount: \$5,885.11 Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication: September 27, 2018 Last Publication: October 25, 2018 /s/ Christopher B. Conley Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 72901 Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 Published September 27, October 4, 11, 18 and 25, 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: PAUL ATKINSON

3882 JEWELL ST., APT G 308 SAN DIEGO, CA 92109-6494 PORNPEN ATKINSON

3882 JEWELL ST., APT G 308 SAN DIEGO, CA 92109-6494

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of November 2015, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to

MICHAEL J. CAREY the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: Lot 197 in LAKE HATCHER PARK, according to the plat thereof filed for record November 5, 1973 as

Reception No. 78738.

Account Number: R001694 Schedule Number: 558336202013 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2015-03500

and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to MICHAEL J. CAREY

That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2014 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of PAUL ATKINSON and PORNPEN

ATKINSON for said year 2014. That said MICHAEL J. CAREY on the 17th day of

September 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 MICHAEL J. CAREY On the 27th day of February 2019, unless the same has

been redeemed. Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's

Witness my hand this 8th day of October 2018 /s/ Betty A. Diller Betty A. Diller, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published October 18, 25 and November 1, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to JEBICHO HOLDINGS LLC On the 27th day of February 2019, unless the same has been redeemed. Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed

Witness my hand this 8th day of October 2018

/s/ Betty A. Diller Betty A. Diller, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published October 18, 25 and November 1, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

District Court, Archuleta County, Colorado 449 San Juan Avenue P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

(970) 264-8160 GREEN ACRE PROPERTIES, LLC, A COLORADO LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, Plaintiff

ANDREW G. FENNEY, THE DONALD C. AND BARBARA J. ZEPP

FAMILY TRUST, A TRUST FORMED UNDER THE LAWS OF CALIFORNIA AND PURSUANT TO DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED, JUNE 10, 1975, AS AMENDED, ASPEN SPRINGS METROPOLITAN DISTRICT, BETTY DILLER IN HER CAPACITY AS ARCHULETA COUNTY TREASURER AND PUBLIC TRUSTEE, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION, Defendants Kenneth J. Miller, #32909 Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 1020 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Telephone: 307-399-6703

Electronic: kimillerlaw@hotmail.com Case Number: 2018CV30039

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S): You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the Court in this action, by filing with the Clerk of this Court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the Clerk of the Court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the

complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice. This is an action to quiet the title of the Plaintiffs in and to the real property situate in Archuleta County, Colorado, more particularly described as follows and by this reference made a part hereof: Lot 250 in ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION NO. 5, according to the plat thereof filed for record August 3, 1971 as Reception No. 74690. DATED this 9th day of October, 2018 Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun. First Publication: October 18, 2018 Last Publication: November 15, 2018 /s/ Kenneth J Miller Kenneth J. Miller, #32909 Attorney for Plaintiff Published October 18, 25, November 1, 8 and 15, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. District Court, Archuleta County, Colorado

449 San Juan Avenue P.O. Box 148 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 (970) 264-8160 SANDRA SUE HANSEN and PAUL WILLIAM HANSEN, Plaintiffs,

JOANNE C. HANSON, A/K/A JOANNA C. HANSON SAVEALL TRUST, RICHARD G. BROOM, A/K/A RICHARD G. BOOM, BURLESTON T. COLLYER, JOYCE E. COLLYER, BETTY DILLER IN HER CAPACITY AS ARCHULETA COUNTY TREASURER AND PUBLIC TRUSTEE. AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION,

Defendants. Kenneth J. Miller, #32909

Attorney for Plaintiffs P.O. Box 1020 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Telephone: 307-399-6703 Electronic: kjmillerlaw@hotmail.com Case Number: 2017CV30121

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S): You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the Court in this action, by filing with the Clerk of this Court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response. You are required after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the Clerk of the Court. If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the

last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.

This is an action to quiet the title of the Plaintiffs in and to the real property situate in Archuleta County

Commercial Phase 1, Reception Number 138291, also known as lying within Section 15 Township 35 North, Range 2 West, New Mexico Principal Meridian, Archuleta County, Colorado.

That, on the 4th day of December, 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 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. First reading of the Ordinances will be considered on November 20 contingent on favorable recommendations rom the Planning Commission at their November 13, 2018 public hearing.

TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS, COLORADO TOWN COUNCIL

RESOLUTION NO. 2018-25 A RESOLUTION INITIATING ANNEXATION PRO-CEEDINGS

FOR CERTAIN PROPERTY TO BE KNOWN AS EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER ANNEXATION AND FINDING THE PETITION FOR ANNEXATION NO. 2018-04 TO BE IN SUBSTANTIAL COMPLIANCE WITH SEC-

TION 31-12-107, C.R.S. WHEREAS, a Petition for Annexation No. 2018-04

("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 Early Childhood Center 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 re-quirements 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 Prop-erty and the Town; the Property is urban or will be urbanized in the near future; and the Property is integrated with or is capable of being integrated with the Town.

3. Without the consent of the landowners, no land included within the Property, which is held in identical ownership, whether consisting of one tract or parcel of real estate or two or more contiguous tracts or parcels

of real estate: (a) is divided into separate parts or parcels, unless such tracts or parcels are separated by a dedicated street, road, or other public way; or

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

4. No annexation proceedings have been comnced for the annexation to another municipality of part or all of the Property.

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

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

nexed, the entire width of said street or alley is included within the Property.

8. Reasonable access shall not be denied to landby 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;

E. The signatures of such landowners; The mailing address of each Petition signer;

G. The legal description of the land owned by each 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. WHEREAS, the Town Council has determined that

it is in the best interests of the citizens of the Town to annex said area to the Town; and

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

THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF PAGOSA RINGS, COLORADO, as follows:

(i) The recitals contained above are incorporated as if resolved and set forth in full.

(ii) The Petition and the annexation map are in pliance with the require

same meeting. Notice of the public hearing on the zoning of the Property shall be given as provided in the Municipal Code. Published October 25, November 1, 8 and 15, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Joan Marie Peterson, Deceased Case No. 2018 PB 30057

All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative or to the District Court of Archuleta

County, Colorado on or before February 25, 2019, or the claims may be forever barred. Daniel L. Fiedler, Attorney at Law 190 Talisman Drive, Suite D-6

Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Published October 25, November 1 and 8, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Rodney Ray Scott, Deceased Case No. 2018 PR 30059 All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative or to the District Court of Archuleta County, Colorado on or before February 25, 2019, or

the claims may be forever barred. Daniel L. Fiedler, Attorney at Law 190 Talisman Drive, Suite D-6

Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Published October 25, November 1 and 8, 2018 in *The*

Pagosa Springs SUN.

NOTICE OF BUDGET (Pursuant to 29-1-106, C.R.S.)

NOTICE is hereby given that a proposed budget has been submitted to the ASPEN SPRINGS METRO for the ensuing year of 2019; a copy of such proposed budget has been filed in the office of ASPEN SPRINGS METRO DISTRICT, where the same is open for public inspection; such proposed budget will be considered at regular meeting of the ASPEN SPRGS METRO DIS-TRICT to be held at 216 METRO DR on 11-13-18 at 6:00PM. Any interested elector of the ASPEN SPRINGS METRO DISTRICT may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time

prior to the final adoption of the budget. Published October 25, 2018 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

NOTICE OF BUDGET LOMA LINDA

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

Notice is Hereby Given, that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Directors of the Loma Linda Metropolitan District (LLMD) for the ensuing year of 2019. A copy of such proposed budget has been filed in the office of the LLMD, posted on the LLMD website, and is open for public inspection at 100 Loma Linda Dr. Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. The proposed budget will be considered at the next Board of Directors meeting, Nov. 7, 2018, at the Ross Aragon Community Center, 451 Hot Springs Blvd. Any interested elector of the LLMD may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget. Dated: October 15, 2018

LLMD Treasurer George Parkey Published October 25, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Pagosa Springs has received an applica-tion for a Conditional Use Permit for the development of a 4,950 square foot (45'x110') RV storage building to be located at 68 Ryder Court. The Town of Pagosa Springs Planning Commission will consider the "Conditional Use Permit" application at a public hearing scheduled on November 13, 2018 at 5:30 PM in Town Hall located at 551 Hot Springs Blvd. Anyone wishing to provide comments should contact the Town Planning Department at 970-264-4151 x 221 or attend the public hearing. Public comments will be accepted at the public

Published October 25, 2018 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. PUBLIC HEARING

The Town Council for the Town of Pagosa Springs will be holding a public hearing for a new Retail Marijuana Store business license application, dated September 12, 2018, for B&B LTD LLC dba Smoke Rings located at 266 E Pagosa Street telephone number (970) 946-8541 Jim Bell (Owner). The public hearing will be held on Tuesday November 6, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. in the Town Council Chambers at Town Hall 551 Hot Springs Blvd. All people wishing to comment should be present at that meeting or have written comments in the office of the Town Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on November

Published October 25, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

ALPHA-ROCKRIDGE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that: A proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Directors for the ensu-ing year 2019; a copy of such proposed budget has been filed at the Archuleta County Commissioners Office, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs, CO, where the same is open for public inspection; such proposed budget will be considered at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors to be held on Thursday, November 8, 2018 at 6:30 pm at the Ross Aragon Community Center, Room E, located at 451 Hot Springs Blvd. Any interested elector of the Alpha-Rockridge Metro District may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget

Tom Watts

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: STEVEN J. DITTER

5225 N 40TH STREE PHOENIX, AZ 85018

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of November 2015, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC

the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:

NW1/4SW1/4 Section 28, Township 35 North, Range 1 West, N.M.P.M., Archuleta County, Colorado Account Number: R013248 Schedule Number: 570128300077 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2015-03492 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquen property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2014

That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of STEVEN J. DITTER for said year 2014. That said JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC on the 17th day of September 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 JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC On the 27th day of February 2019, unless the same has

Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's

Deed. Witness my hand this 9th day of October 2018

/s/ Betty A. Diller Betty A. Diller, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published October 18, 25 and November 1, 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: STEVEN J. DITTER

5225 N 40TH STREE PHOENIX, AZ 85018

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JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:

SW1/4SW1/4 OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 35 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, N.M.P.M. Account Number: R013249 Schedule Number: 570128300083

Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2015-03493 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinguent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed

against said property for the year 2014 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of STEVEN J. DITTER for said year 2014. That said JERICHO HOLDINGS LLC on the 17th day of September 2018, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;

Colorado, more particularly described as follows and by this reference made a part hereof: Unit 2. The Timbers, as set forth on the Condominium map for the Timbers Condominiums recorded April 28, 1983 at Reception No. 116098, and as defined and described in the Condominium Declaration for Timbers Condominiums recorded January 29, 1982 in Book 186 Page 913 and Ratification recorded September 17, 1982 in Book 192 Page 130, all in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado. DATED this 11th day of October, 2018.

Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun. First Publication: October 18, 2018 Last Publication: November 15, 2018 /s/ Kenneth J. Miller

Kenneth J. Miller, #32909 Attorney for Plaintiffs

Published October 18, 25, November 1, 8 and 15, 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 James E. Wolfe and Virginia L Wolfe Co-trustees of the James E. Wolfe & Virginia L Wolfe Revocable Family Trust dated April 5, 2001 as their interests appear of record. 40742 N 4020 RD 10 Collinsville, OK 74021 JOY MADDEN 476 Summit Trail Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 STEVE SIMONSON

P O BOX 32 RANSOM, KS 67572 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of November 2015, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to

KENT TAYLOR the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: Lot 6 of Block 6 in Aspen Springs Subdivision No. 3, according to the plat thereof filed for record July 6,1971 as Reception No. 74567, being an ndment of the plat of Aspen Springs Ranch Subdivision No. 3, filed on April 9, 1971 as Reception No. 74284 Account Number: R003450 Schedule Number: 569312101016 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2015-03435 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of

purchase therefore to KENT TAYLOR That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinguent property(and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2014 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of James E. Wolfe and Virginia L Wolfe and JOY MADDEN and STEVE SIMONSON for said year 2014. That said KENT TAYLOR on the 17th day of September

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 KENT TAYLOR On the 27th day of February 2019, unless the same has been redeemed.

Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.

Witness my hand this 8th day of October 2018 /s/ Betty A. Diller

Betty A. Diller, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published October 18, 25 and November 1, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

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 Early Childhood Center - 74 Back Swing Court, said Annexation being more par-ticularly described as follows: **Tract 1, Mountain Vista**

tion 31-12-107(1), C.R.S, and the provisions of the Municipal Annexation Act.

(iii) The Town Council hereby accepts the Petition and initiates annexation proceedings for the Property, situate in the County of Archuleta. State of Colorado as described in the Petition, and incorporated herein by this reference.

(iv) The Notice attached hereto and incorporated herein as Exhibit A is adopted as a part of this Resolution. The Notice establishes the date, time and place when a hearing will be held regarding the final passage of an annexation ordinance pertaining to the Property The Town Clerk is directed to publish a copy of this Resolution and the Notice once a week for four successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the Property, with the first publication at least thirty days prior to the hearing.

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

(vi) A copy of the published Notice, together with copies of the Letter of Intent provided with the Application, the annexation map, and the concept plan for the development of the Property shall be sent by certified mail by the Town Clerk to the owners of real property within three hundred (300) feet of the boundaries of the Property, irrigation ditch companies whose rightsof-way traverse the Property, and to the mineral estate vners and their lessees of the Property. (vii) Pursuant to Sec. 21.11.5.6 of the Town of

Pagosa Springs Municipal Code. the Petition and an nexation 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

ARCHULETA COUNTY

SEPTEMBER 2018 PAYABLES

VENDOR NAME	DESCRIPTION
AFLAC	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS
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The following Mountain View Mini Storage customers are past due. Immediate payment is required to stop items from being auctioned. 970-264-4476 Brad Clark, Breanna Kirshop, Patricia Zapatka, John Gilbert, Clayton Tamburelli, Michael Malcolm, A Jones, Jacky Dyer, Timothy Spencer, and Donna Espinosa. Published October 25 and November 1, 2018 in <i>The</i> <i>Pagosa Springs SUN</i> .
STATE OF COLORADO) COUNTY OF ARCHULETA) SS. PAGOSA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT) NOTICE CONCERNING PROPOSED BUDGETS OF THE PAGOSA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all interested parties that proposed budgets have been submitted to the Board of Directors of the Pagosa Fire Protection Dis- trict and the Board of Trustees of the District Firemen's Pension Fund for the ensuing year of 2019; that a copy of the proposed budgets has been filed in the office of the District at 191 North Pagosa Blvd., Pagosa Springs, Colorado, where the same is open for public inspection; and that such proposed budgets will be considered at a public hearing of the Board of Directors to be held in the training room at Station #1, 191 North Pagosa Blvd., Pagosa Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, November 13, 2018, at 6:30 p.m. Any elector within the District may, at any time prior to final adoption of the budgets, inspect and file or register any objections thereto. PAGOSA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BY /s/ Randy Larson Randy Larson,

Fire Chief DISTRICT SEAL Published October 25, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

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2018-19 winter outlook map for precipitation.

Winter Outlook favors warmer temperatures for much of U.S.

Special to The SUN

A mild winter could be in store for much of the United States this winter, according to NOAA's Climate Prediction Center. In the U.S. Winter Outlook for December through February, above-average temperatures are most likely across the northern and western U.S., Alaska and Hawaii.

Additionally, El Nino has a 70 to 75 percent chance of developing.

"We expect El Nino to be in place in late fall to early winter," said Mike Halpert, deputy director of NOAA's Climate Prediction Center. "Although a weak El Nino is expected, it may still influence the winter season by bringing wetter conditions across the southern United States and warmer, drier conditions to parts of the North."

El Nino is an ocean-atmosphere climate interaction that is linked to periodic warming in sea surface temperatures in the central and eastern equatorial Pacific. During the winter, typical El Nino conditions in the U.S. can include wetterthan-average precipitation in the south and drier conditions in parts of the north.

affect winter weather are challenging to predict on a seasonal time scale. The Arctic oscillation influences the number of arctic air masses that penetrate into the south and could result in below-average temperatures in the eastern part of the U.S. The Madden-Julian oscillation can contribute to heavy precipitation events along the West Coast — which could play a large role in shaping the upcoming winter, especially if El Nino is weak, as forecasters predict.

The 2018 U.S. Winter Outlook (December through February) is as follows.

Temperature

Warmer-than-normal conditions are anticipated across much of the northern and western U.S., with the greatest likelihood in Alaska and from the Pacific Northwest to the Northern Plains.

The Southeast, Tennessee Valley, Ohio Valley and Mid-Atlantic See Outlook A9



Other climate patterns that can Winter outlook 2018-19 map for temperature.

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Pagosa Springs Athletic Boosters Club • Pagosa Springs High School "Haunted" Baseball Field • Oct. 25, 26 or 27



Photo courtesy Allison Wylie

Ready for a scare? Visit the PaGHOSTa Haunted Fields

By Allison Wylie Special to The PREVIEW

Welcome to PaGHOSTa Haunted Fields.

Nothing beats stargazing under a fall moonlit sky alongside a host of ghost and ghouls. Whether you're a resident or passerby, it is the perfect time of year for a leisurely stroll among the dead and decomposed.

The Pagosa Springs Athletic Boosters Club invites you to a night of concessions, music and fun. Join us at the Pagosa Springs High School "Haunted" Baseball Field on Oct. 25, 26 or 27 for a scream of a time. Chill in the air? Never fear. There will be a glowing barrel to warm you and your little pumpkins.

Oct. 25 from 5 to 6 p.m. is reserved for younger kids and the faint of heart (no scare hour), but the chainsaws will buzz and eyeballs will bubble up from 7 to 10 p.m. On Oct. 26 and 27, be prepared to be terrorized from 7 to 11 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now at the middle school and high school offices. You can also pick them up night of at our creaking gate across from Yamaguchi Park.

Log on to our Facebook page at "Haunted Maze-Pagosa Springs" to receive event discounts. You are also welcome to like and share your photos.

This is a bone-chilling event you won't want to miss. All proceeds benefit our local high school athletes.

Pagosa Springs Community Concert Band to present fall concert Saturday

By Larry Baisdon Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Community Band will be on stage Saturday night, Oct. 27, in the high school auditorium. The fall concert will begin at 7 p.m. and it will feature several excellent selections for wind band.

Conductors Larry Elginer and Malinda Burnett have selected some old standard compositions for band such as "Valdres," a Norwegian concert march, and "English Folk Song Suite," one of Ralph Vaughn Williams' earliest and most famous pieces for wind band. We also have some more contemporary offerings, such as "Fate of the Gods" and "In the Valley of the Sun," a piece dedicated to the Sun City, Ariz., Concert Band.

That's not everything on the program, so you will just have to come to the concert to get "the rest of the story."

This is undoubtedly the most ambitious program our band has played to date and we are excited about presenting it to our community. You don't want to miss it.

We would be remiss if we didn't mention the fact that we are always looking for more players. If you play a brass, woodwind, percussion or string instrument and really love playing, we want you join us on our next concert. That concert will be Band-O-Rama, in April, with the specific date still to be determined. We will announce the beginning of rehearsals in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

So, be sure to be here Saturday for an evening of quality music.



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Thursday

Riff Raff downtown: Dustin Burley, 6 p.m. **Shooters & Shenanigans:** Tylor Brandon Band, 7 p.m.

Friday

Shooters & Shenanigans: The Riddims Ragae, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Coyote Moon: Karaoke with Lisa Saunders, 9 p.m. **Shooters & Shenanigans:** The Ragwater, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

Pagosa Brewing Company: Trivia, 6 p.m. Shooters & Shenanigans: Karaoke, 7 p.m.



Archuleta County Education Center to hold 'inside garage sale'

By Jan Santopietro Special to The PREVIEW

Do you remember the Greenhouse Restaurant just off of Piedra Road? According to my sources, it opened in the late 1980s as a family restaurant. It was then sold in the 1990s to a couple who turned it into a fine-dining establishment that served fabulous artichoke dip, prime rib, fried spinach, fresh bread and cheesecake. Many locals remember the fireplace and the beautiful bar. Many friendships and business relationships were forged there as many longtime locals would tell you.

Recently, a generous community partner purchased the property and signed a lease with the Archuleta County Education Center (ACEC) to create Pagosa Springs' newest early childhood center and provide it rent-free for at least 10 years.

That's just the start of a huge project. Of course, the building needs to be renovated appropriately to comply with local building codes, early childhood center rules and regulations, as well as fire and health department inspections. The cost of renovation is expected to be close to \$500,000. The town and county have provided \$130,000 in funding so far this year, resulting in matching funds donated by anonymous donors. Grants are expected to be approved for the capital improvement project by the end of 2018.

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vation project, the ACEC wants to ensure the remaining restaurant furnishings, equipment and miscellaneous items find a new home.

There are two ways to view and purchase the items on a first-come, first-served basis:

1. Go to www.theacec.com. Contact Jan Santopietro via email

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at janet.santo78@gmail.com to schedule an appointment to view/ purchase items.

2. Come to the "inside garage sale" on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the former Greenhouse Restaurant, 74 Backswing Court (a half mile north of U.S. 160 on Piedra Road, turn right before ■ See Sale on next page

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Marines to gather in celebration of 243 years

By Sepp Ramsperger Special to The PREVIEW

The 243rd birthday of the United States Marine Corps is approaching.

On Nov. 10, 1775, the Second Continental Congress resolved for the formation of two battalions of Marines for and during the war with Great Britain and that they be distinguished by name as "American Marines." On Nov. 28, 1775, Samuel Nicholson of Philadelphia was commissioned as a captain of Marines and established a recruiting station in "Tun Tavern." He is regarded as the first commandant of the Marine Corps.

Since then, as the Marine anthem proclaims, "We have fought in every clime and place we could take a gun."

To honor Nov. 10, our families and our history, Marines around the world conduct a birthday party.

We Marines of Pagosa Springs will host the celebration at the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave., commencing at 6 p.m. on Nov. 10. Beer and wine are provided, along with an informal barbecue and cake. An appetizer or side dish would be appreciated, but not required.

All area Marines and Navy corpsmen and their ladies are hereby requested to attend the festivities. Dress is informal, but uniforms are always welcome.

"Once a Marine, always a Marine."

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

Semper Fidelis.



Individual tickets now available for Thingamajig's winter season

By Tess Wisher Special to The PREVIEW

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The Thingamajig Theatre Company is excited to announce that individual tickets to its winter season are now on sale.

The 2018/2019 winter season boasts two plays and a musical that will be a perfect complement to the winter activities in Pagosa.

The season will start off with the classic Christmas tale, "A Christmas Carol," based on the book with the same name by Charles Dickens and

adapted by Dennis Elkins. This classic tale of generosity will be playing through the end of December and would be a perfect Christmas activity for the whole family.

While "A Christmas Carol" dazzles audiences, "Little Women: the Musical" will hit the stage at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. Based on the book by Louisa May Alcott, this story of family and sisterly bonds runs from December through January.

In February, Karl Isberg's brilliant writing will be performed on stage yet again. Author of "Welcome to Siberia, Now Go Home!," Isberg is writing another hilarious play, "Cerebrotini: Stirred, But Not Shaken." Come join us for a romp through the ICU as we ask the ever-important question, "Are there cocktails in the afterlife?" This show runs for two weekends in February.

If you are interested in seeing any of these exciting shows, tickets are on sale now at pagosacenter. org, by calling 731-SHOW (7469) or by stopping by the box office located at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts.

Thingamajig Theatre is a professional nonprofit 501(c)(3) theater in residence within the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts producing musicals, comedies and dramas year-round.



Sale

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Donations for the early childhood project will gladly be accepted at that time. Donors who contribute \$100 or more will receive an original Greenhouse Restaurant mug or rock from the now-dismantled fireplace while supplies last. Don't forget to get a copy of the Colorado Child Care Contribution Tax Credit form, which will allow you to claim up to 50 percent of your donation on your Colorado tax form.

The ACEC looks forward to reminiscing about the Greenhouse Restaurant and sharing stories with everyone at the "inside garage sale."





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Photo courtesy Cynda Green From left are "Blues Box" music director DC Duncan and producer/vocalist Blue Haas. The prohibition-themed event set for Nov. 3 will raise funds for Pagosa Peak Open School.



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Immerse yourself in prohibition era's 'Blues Box' on Nov. 3

By Cynda Green Special to The PREVIEW

Special to The PREVIEW

Their enthusiasm is contagious. I had the pleasure of interviewing the two men behind the upcoming musical event "Blues Box" — producer Blue Haas and music director DC Duncan.

This grand event begins 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Archuleta County Fairgrounds and will transport Pagosans back to the prohibition era of speakeasy bars, music and gaiety.

For the uninitiated, a speakeasy was an illegal hideaway where one could purchase and drink alcohol, and enjoy unbridled camaraderie during the prohibition era (1920-1933).

How did the concept of producing a blues concert in a speakeasy come about?

Haas explained, "Last February, I produced a Valentine's Day fundraiser for the Pagosa Springs Arts Council. DC was in charge of the band. I talked to Ursala Hudson (president of Pagosa Peak Open School board) about doing fundraising event be prohibitionthemed. I agreed. "This is a one-night pop-up show. We're going to turn the Exhibition Hall into a Prohibition Hall. There's going to be lamps on stage, a bar, local beer, wine and spirits

a blues concert as a fundraiser for the school. Ursala was excited

about the idea and asked that the

a bar, local beer, wine and spirits served. Old-style drinks from the prohibition era will be served in Mason jars. We'll have a mug shot photo booth and a Paper Moon photo booth.

"It will be a speakeasy with mismatched furniture and couches. Bar service at the tables. Bar tenders ... A [faux] cigarette girl. A hat and coat checker. It's about authenticity and feeling that you are back in that time and about renewing the art of celebration.

"DC Duncan has put together the best musicians around for this genre. We have a full production."

"Blue Haas and the G-Men" includes vocalist Haas and special guests Kathy Keyes, Faith Eva Evangeline, Chris Haas and Dale Scriv-■ See Fundraiser on next page



New Thought community to consider 'The Art of Abundance'

By Janie Garms Special to The PREVIEW

"Thoughts of lack manifest as limitation. Thoughts of abundance manifest as success and happiness." — Dr. Ernest Holmes.

Join the Pagosa Community of New Thought (PCNT) on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m. to hear the Rev. Jane Wyrick teach "The Art of Abundance."

Live music for this week will be Kirtan, which is a devotional practice that uses song to elevate heart and mind.

PCNT, is a New Thought center, based on fostering living a spiritually centered life, and promoting the philosophies of the Centers for Spiritual Living and the Agape Centers.

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 a meditation and healing circle every Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. All are welcome to attend. No experience is necessary.

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, mail P.O. Box 1052 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1052, or call (505) 604-5031. Find us on Facebook (Pagosa Community of NewThought) or our website:www. PagosaNewThought.org.

Fundraiser

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Duncan added, "When Blue asked me to be musical director, I jumped at it. That's my realm. I'm going to make this tight with no dead air. Everything has a place, and it has a flow that is directed at the audience ... not at the players. It's going to be a terrific show.

"We're modifying the shell of a vintage piano, a spinet. Inside will be a modern electric piano that will get the tones we want. Kirk James is playing an ancient guitar. Bob Hemenger will be playing soprano sax on the Bessie Smith material. Faith Evangeline is just a talent to behold, and a vintage costumer. She also started an organization that works with World War II vets.

"Picture this. You're in the audience. A vintage spotlight comes on. The band will start with an instrumental to get you in the mood. Then Blue walks onstage dressed to the nines. We bring out Bob on sax. A couple of songs later, we bring out Faith and that's when things kick into high gear. Kathy Keyes will perform. She sang at some of my John Graves tribute concerts. Casey Crow is lead dancer and Nicole DeMarco ... is emcee.

"We want the audience to be part of the set. They are the set. Go online and look at clothing for that period. A headband or feathers for the women."

Blue Haas commented, "Musically we're from prohibition up to the '50s. We're using history in regards to music, culture and fashion while creating good vibrations to raise money for a worthy cause."

Hudson is the Pagosa Peak Open School coordinator for "Blues Box" and says the proceeds will be used for place-based education and project-based learning program funding.

"PPOS is a nonprofit charter school. Although charter schools are state-funded and receive nearly the same per-pupil revenue as the other district schools, we have overhead costs that the established other public schools do not have, such as monthly facility lease payments," she said. "Therefore, a significant amount of our operating costs depends on private donations and grant funding — as well as fundraising efforts.

"The 'Music Hall' will be an annual fundraising event for the school. 'Blues Box' is the inaugural event featuring a 1920s prohibition theme."

To purchase tickets for "Blues Box" or to learn more about the event, please visit www.psprohibition.com. To learn more about Pagosa Peak Open School, visit its website, pagosapeakopenschool. org.

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One in a crowd, He knelt

By Jan Davis Special to The PREVIEW

Jesus made his way through the crowded streets of Jerusalem. His eyes focused straight ahead. Oblivious to the voices around him, he continued.

Some hollered false accusations and demanded his death. Others praised his name and declared his lordship. Men hurled stones, but they fell short of their target. Women laid palm branches on the pebble stone pathway to cushion his sandaled feet. How did one man arouse so many emotions?

He preceded to the courtyard in the center of town and pushed his way through an angry mob which formed a tight circle around a woman. Obscenities spewed from their mouths as they gripped stones in their hands. The woman laid in a fetal position on the ground. Her face was covered by a shawl



wrapped tightly around her head. Alone, helpless with no place to hide, her death seemed imminent.

Jesus' body cast a comforting shadow as he knelt. He picked up a stone, hurled by one of the men, and began to write in the dirt. The longer he wrote the smaller the crowd became. One by one her accusers left.

The woman looked up and discovered herself alone with Jesus. He extended his right hand and helped her from the hard and dirty ground. Her eyes searched his. Master?'

Jesus wiped the tears from her cheeks and spoke as one with authority. "I forgive you."

Were my sins unworthy of His forgiveness and unconditional love? I met Jesus in a small church in rural Oklahoma. He knelt beside me at a tear-stained altar and wrote in bold letters upon the tablets of my heart forgiven. I found comfort in the shadow of His Holy Spirit as he extended his nail-scarred hand.

My accuser fled. My past no longer defined my future. Jesus offered me a new life in him and over the years we developed a lifelong friendship.

He continues to prove His unconditional love for me. When I stumble, He lifts me up and forgives me. He helps me overcome my weaknesses and has become my source of strength.

Because of Jesus I am forgiven. "When Jesus had raised Himself up and saw no one but the woman. He said to her, 'Woman, where are those accusers of yours? Has no one condemned you?' She said, 'No one, Lord.' And Jesus said to her, 'Neither do I condemn you; go and sin no more."" — John 8:10-11 (NKJV).

I love you, but Jesus loves you more.

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Unitarian Universalists to discuss religious and spiritual pluralism

By Dean Cerny Special to The PREVIEW

We live in a time when there are a variety of religious options and spiritual paths available to pursue. It is remarkable that we also live in a time when we can actually choose what we want to believe in. However, what this also means is that we must learn to live with others whose beliefs differ from our spiritual beliefs and practices

How, then, in this world of religious pluralism, do we spiritually coexist with others in a respectful manner? How do we honor our religious and spiritual differences?

These questions are potentially more important for Unitarian Universalists who profess to a belief in the interconnectedness of all things. How do Unitarian Universalists live out their belief in the interconnectedness of life when encountering faiths, beliefs and ideas that may radically differ from their own?

This will be the subject of the Uni-

tarian Universalists program on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 10:30 a.m. The service will be led by Pastor Dean Cerny. We hope you will join us for this discussion concerning the navigation of contemporary religious pluralism in Pagosa and beyond.

The Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is a caring, inclusive fellowship dedicated to spiritual growth, justice and serving the needs of our larger community. As a welcoming congregation, we invite everyone to share in our faith community. We cherish diversity and foster a safe environment for all.

Check out our calendar of events at pagosauu.org. All of these events take place at Unit B-15 of the Greenbriar Plaza. From North Pagosa Boulevard, turn onto Park Avenue, then turn into the Greenbriar Plaza, drive to the east side of the parking lot and look for the Unitarian Universalist sign, facing north.

If you would like to schedule a private meeting with Cerny, or for further information, call 731-7900.



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Pagosa Bible Church

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Flu shot clinic Monday at Senior Center

By Cheryl Wilkinson PREVIEW Columnist

There will be a flu shot clinic at the Pagosa Springs Senior Center on Monday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please bring your insurance card.

Free legal documents preparation

The San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging provides legal services for seniors through the program attorney, Daniel Fiedler. Fiedler will be spending the day at the Senior Center on Jan. 25, 2019.

Following are the legal services Fiedler can assist with:

• Public benefits and utilities shut off.

• Landlord-tenant problems, such as persons being evicted.

• Simple wills, POAs, medical durable power of attorney and living wills.

• Consumer issues such as advocating for persons harassed by debt collectors.

• Emergency limited long-term care guardianship and domestic problems, such as abuse.

Please come by or call the Senior Center office to schedule an appointment. We are located at 451 Hot Springs Blvd., Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 (inside the Ross Aragon Community Center) and can be reached by calling 264-2167.

Health and wellness

The Senior Center has a pilot program expanding health and wellness services to Archuleta County seniors. The program includes wellness and blood pressure



monitoring, or allows individual area seniors to discuss two subjects of their choice.

There is no charge for Medicare enrollees. Participant IDs will include Medicare card, photo ID and, if necessary, any supplemental insurances. No Medicaid is accepted at this time. Participants are encouraged to bring a list of their current medications.

Clinical assessment will be provided by Tabitha Zappone, FNP-C.

The goal of the outreach clinic is to provide care to those who are not able to travel.

The next health and wellness event date will be Nov. 14.

San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging: Participating in your care

By Kay Kaylor

As the part-time long-term care ombudsman for Archuleta County, I advocate for residents at Pine Ridge, a 24-hour extended care home, and BeeHive, an assisted living residence. Federal and state laws protect residents to promote quality of care and quality of life.

Continuing with the "Know Your Rights" theme for National Consumer Voice's annual Residents' Rights Month (October), consider a right many of us take for granted. The right to participate in your

own care sometimes gets confus-

ing when residents, caregivers, family and friends try to respect medical authority and the "need to fix" attitudes of staff, particularly when a long-term care home feels like a hospital due to the call alarms, nursing stations, wheelchairs and so forth.

The right to participate in your care has seven major aspects to it, ranging from attending and scheduling your care planning meetings to reviewing your medical records to refusing your medication and treatment. Residents of any age and physical condition have the right to refuse any medication, including chemical restraints. They also have the right to be told what pills they are taking and for what reason every time they receive them. Residents may want to refuse to eat special diets or wear diabetic boots; it is important to inform them of the risks, but they still have the legal choice to take those risks, even if their preferences change daily.

Due to the ethical dilemmas people face when a loved one refuses certain treatments, ombudsmen and others might help families and the resident create a compromise that satisfies the resident.

For further information, you may call me at 403-2164 or send an email toombudsman2@sjbaaa.org.

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 See Senior on next page









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Medicare 101 session set for Nov. 8, Navigating Medicare appointments available

By Christina Knoell and Kay Kaylor Special to The PREVIEW

Medicare is complicated. It is important that you know your rights, options, deadlines, possible penalties and where to find the information you need.

Did you know that assistance is available in Pagosa Springs through the nationwide State Health Insurance Program (SHIP)? Trained and certified Medicare counselors are available by appointment to guide you when dealing with Medicare enrollment, questions and problems.

One of the San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging (SJBAAA) volunteer Medicare counselors, Katy Deshler, will offer a free Medicare 101 class Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library to help you get started. The class will start at 10:30 a.m. and will run until around noon. Please call Kay at 264-0501, ext. 1, to reserve your spot because space is limited.

Medicare help has been offered in Archuleta County at the Senior Center for almost 15 years. SJBAAA is the sponsoring agency for free

Medicare counseling services at the Pagosa Springs Senior Center (the west end of the Ross Aragon Community Center). On most Mondays, called Medicare Monday, counselors are available by appointment. Counseling occurs on additional days during the annual Part C and D Open Enrollment Period, Oct. 17-Dec. 7, and sometimes by phone or appointment on other days.

Please call the phone number above to make an appointment or to ask questions. Some SJBAAA counselors are also trained as Senior Medicare Patrol counselors, and they can help with possible health care fraud, errors and abuse.

Medicare eligibility begins at age 65 unless you are younger and have been on disability for almost two years. Three months before (and until three months after) your birth month, you can enroll in Medicare and start making decisions about your options. Some of the questions you need to consider follow:

• Are you eligible for Medicare Part A and Part B? Do you need both? • Do you have a retirement plan that will work with Medicare?

• Do you want a Medicare sup-

plement (also called Medigap)?

• Would you prefer coverage through a Medicare Advantage plan or cost plan?

• Do you want a Part D drug plan to avoid a monthly penalty? If so, which plan would work best for you? This varies depending on which drugs you take.

• Do you qualify for help with Part B or D premiums?

Generally, you can enroll in Medicare online at www.ssa.gov or by calling the Social Security Administration in Durango, (888) 472-6115. If you are already receiving a Social Security check, you will be automatically enrolled in Part A and Part B, but you will need to enroll in Part D and Part C or supplements yourself. You can also find valuable information at www.medicare.gov.

If you are already on Medicare and have a Part D drug plan or a Part C supplement, you need to review that plan each year during the Open Enrollment Period because plan premiums and coverage of drugs change each year. Medicare counselors can help you during that time, or you can go to www.medicare.gov to review your plan.

If you are receiving Social Security disability, you will probably be eligible for Medicare starting 23 months after your disability begins and will have a limited period to enroll in a Part D drug plan. It is important to know all enrollment deadlines to avoid penalties. Also, depending on your income and assets, you may be eligible for Extra Help with drug plans or Medicare Savings Programs for Part B.



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

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

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Crunchy baked catfish with Dijon mustard and/or tartar sauce, sweet potatoes with apples, stir-fried Chinese mustard greens, milk and salad bar.

Friday, Oct. 26 — Chicken and dumplings, green beans with almonds, buttered corn, milk, salad bar and chocolate raspberry cake.

Monday, Oct. 29 — Biscuits with pork sausage patties and cream

gravy, spinach soufflé, home-style potatoes, milk and salad bar.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 - Beef Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, roasted broccoli, dinner roll with butter, milk and salad bar.

Wednesday, Oct. 31 — Glazed chicken wings, roasted beets, broccoli/cheddar soup, milk, salad bar and lime dessert.

Thursday, Nov, 1 — Hot turkey sandwich, coleslaw with apples, green beans with honey and garlic, milk, salad bar and snickerdoodle cookies.

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

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





Multiple fun Halloween events planned for all ages at library

By Carole Howard

PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

We hope you and your family will come to the library to enjoy one or more of the fun, free Halloween events that are happening at your library:

• An annual Halloween highlight is the all-ages pumpkin-decorating contest. Carve, paint or decorate a pumpkin and turn it in by 4:15 p.m. on Oct. 31. Winners will be announced at the library at 5:15 p.m. in five age categories: preschool, ages 5-7, ages 8-11, ages 12-17 and adult. One entry is allowed per person.

We likely will have a number of pumpkins available for people to take home and decorate some time during the week leading up to the contest. Participants must take their pumpkins with them at the end of the evening or return to pick them up the following day.

• Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. is the after-hours Halloween Lock-in for ages 12-17. Join us for a spooky evening of food, games, movies and crafts. In order for your child to participate, parents must fill out a permission slip and present it upon your child's entry before 5 p.m., when all participants must be in the library.

• On Oct. 31, starting at 4 p.m., hang out at the library with some creepy, crawly snacks while you wait for the names of the pumpkin decorating contest winners announced at 5:15 p.m.

Lifelong Learning today

The fifth of seven free fall Lifelong Learning Lectures takes place next Thursday, Nov. 1, with "Child Abuse and Neglect Training," when Lacy Brown will explain what it means to be a mandated reporter and what happens when a report is made to the Department of Human Services.

This free fall lecture series runs through Nov. 15 on Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Note there will be no lecture today, Oct. 25.

"Why Trauma Matters" by Doty Shephard of Resilient Colorado on Nov. 8 will help you understand the impact of trauma on brains, bodies and behaviors. "Visualizing an Unseen World: Close-up and Macro Photography" by Andy Butler on Nov. 15 will cover types of equipment, lighting and composition in close-up photography.

Pick up a brochure at your library with more details about these very interesting presentations and the impressive credentials of the speakers.

All-ages gaming tomorrow

Join us tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 26, from 2-3:15 p.m. for a free all-



ages gaming session where you can enjoy video gaming on Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with your friends and family.

Literary Ladies tomorrow

This free book-lovers' group formerly the Senior Book Club meets on the fourth Friday of every month from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 26, they will discuss "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" by Kim Edwards. Stop by your library to pick up a copy.

For more information, contact Marilyn Stroud at Bakestroud@ aol.com.

LEGO Club

Kids ages 6-12 are invited to bring your imaginations — LEGOs are provided — on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to noon for the free LEGO Club.

Teen gaming

Free teen gaming happens on Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for teens in the seventh through 12th grades. Enjoy Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks.

Computer classes

Join us for free sessions at 1 p.m. to learn a useful technology skill or application. Monday, Nov. 5, focuses on removing programs, managing the space on your computer, speeding up your browsing and more. Thursday, Nov. 15, is a basics session, with no computer experience necessary. Thursday, Nov. 29, you'll learn how to access e-books and audio books using the Cloud Library. Bring your own smartphone, tablet or laptop to browse and download materials. No registration is required.

Adult education

Our free PALS (Pagosa Adult Learning Services) takes place on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., plus Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 7 p.m. Come to your library to get help from Mark with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more.

Free tech sessions

Drop in with your technology questions on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Family storytimes and open play

In October, we will have family

storytimes for kids of all ages on Saturdays from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and open play for ages 5 and under on Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m.

Storytime is a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. Open play offers plenty of fun toys, puppets, puzzles and more for toddlers to socialize, pretend, play and pick up a few books while you're here.

Activities calendars

To be sure you don't miss any of the free activities available to you and your families at your library, we encourage you to pick up a copy of the events calendar each month. There are three versions — kids, tweens/teens and adults.

Nonfiction

"21 Lessons for the 21st Century" by Yuval Noah Harari offers advice on untangling political, technological and social issues to prepare for a very different future. "Football for a Buck" by Jeff Pearlman explores the rise and demise of the USFL in the football league's three seasons. "American Fix" by Ryan Hampton, tells of a young man who has made addiction and recovery reform his mission and provides an agenda for addressing the national opioid crisis. "Rarely Seen: Photographs of the Extraordinary" is a National Geographic book of visual wonders. "The Old Farmer's Almanac 2019" provides

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Due to the Tabor amendment, the ballot question will be long and written in legalese, **PLEASE** take the time to educate yourself, your family & your friends on this critical issue.

Library

■ continued from page 10 weather forecasts and other information for next year.

"Contempt" by Ken Starr is the independent counsel's memoir of his investigation of Bill Clinton. "Killing the SS: The Hunt for the Worst War Criminals in History" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard follows the Nazi hunters determined to bring the Third Reich criminals to justice. "Playing for More" by Case Keenum is the autobiography of this football star. "Staying Alive in Avalanche Terrain" by Bruce Tremper, "Colorado's Thirteeners from Hikes to Climbs" by Gerry and Jennifer Roach, "The Rough Guide to China," "Colorado" by Terri Cook, "British Columbia including the Alaska Highway" by Andrew Hempstead, Lonely Planet's "British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies" and Lonely Planet's "New York City" are guidebooks. "The Next Person You Meet in Heaven" by Mitch Albom is the sequel to "The Five People You Meet in Heaven."

Thrillers, mysteries and suspense

"The Witch Elm" by Tana French features an easy-going charmer who is beaten by two burglars. "The Clockmaker's Daughter" by Kate Morton looks back 150 years later on the mysteries surrounding a summer gathering of young artists on the banks of the Thames. "Ambush" by James Patterson and James O. Born is a Michael Bennett thriller.

Large print

"Crisis" by Felix Francis is a Dick Francis horse racing mystery. "Dark Tide Rising" by Anne Perry is a William Monk mystery. "A Spark of Light" by Jodi Picoult begins when a gunman bursts into a women's health services clinic.

Other novels

"Winter in Paradise" by Elin Hilderbrand tells of a woman and her sons facing the secret life of her husband after a tragic accident. "Killing Commendatore" by Haroki Murakami follows a portrait painter who discovers a previously unseen painting.

DVDs

"American Girl" four-movie collection features Grace, Isabelle, Saige and McKenna. "Belief" is an Oprah Winfrey seven-part documentary series exploring humans' ongoing search to connect with something greater than ourselves. "Nosotros los Nobles" ("The Noble Family") is a Spanish-language film about three spoiled children who are forced to get jobs when they are cut off from the family fortune. "Dolores" is a documentary about the life of Dolores Huerta, an activist working with Caesar Chavez to found the first farm workers union.

Programmed Nooks

We have nine free Nooks and three free tablets programmed for your e-reading pleasure. The eight adult e-readers contain either fiction or nonfiction bestsellers. The four youth e-readers contain books for children, juniors and young adults.

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Quotable quote

"If life wanted to mess with you, it couldn't have come up with a better way than death. Especially the leadup. Your strength flags; your world narrows; much of what once gave you pleasure and satisfaction is now gone. But as it turns out, happiness is still very much with you — often even more so than before." — Alan D. Castel, University of California-Los Angeles, in his new book "Better with Age: The Psychology of Successful Aging," citing a study that showed 70-year-olds came out on top when adults of all ages were asked about their own happiness.

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Losing more than 50 teachers and staff every five years is not sustainable. Your YES vote solves this critical problem — and more.

Challenges of School District:

- Archuleta School District (ASD) continues to lose quality employees, including seasoned teachers, in part because of salaries that are uncompetitive with the highest performing schools in our area.
- In just the past five years alone, ASD has lost 51 teachers and staff.
- The District's salary schedule is below the state average as well as that of many neighboring school districts.

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- Some families cannot afford the tuition for full-day kindergarten, limiting their child's opportunity for optimal growth in school.
- Both the police department and county sheriff currently patrol our local schools, however, additional security is needed.
- Even in the face of these difficulties, since 2009, the State has withheld more than \$13 million from ASD due to the budget stabilization factor.

\$128,000

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ARCHULETA SCHOOL DISTRICT

√Safe Schools

\$200,000

The Solutions:

- Archuleta School District is placing a \$1.7 million mill levy override (MLO) proposal on the November 2018 ballot.
- Proceeds of the MLO will be used to:
 Recruit and retain highly-qualified teachers and staff
 - Fund full-time school resource officers (one for each school) to improve security
 - Fund full-day kindergarten
- Provide required funding for Pagosa Peak
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We Need an Affordable Jail... Not a \$44 Million Tax Increase

The proposed Jail and Sheriff's Office is Too Big, and Too Expensive.

The BOCC is proposing a 54-bed jail, but the average number of Archuleta County inmates since 2010 has been **less than 20 per day.** The proposed jail is **twice the size** we need in 2019. The County's planned Sheriff's Office is **three times larger** than the space occupied by Sheriff Pete Gonzalez in 2014 — even though the Sheriff has a smaller staff than in 2010. *(Source: Archuleta County Budget)*

The 1A Sales Tax Increase does not match the proposed Debt.

Ballot Measure 1A allows the County to collect up to **\$2.97 million per year** in additional sales taxes, for up to 15 years. That equals **\$44.55 million** in new tax collections. But the **DEBT** authorized by 1A is only \$25.8 million. **What will the additional \$19 million be used for?** 1A allows the County to spend the money on "sheriff's patrol and transport vehicles, communications and dispatching, courtrooms, district attorney facilities, and related facilities." 1A is essentially a **\$44 million blank check** that can be spent ONLY on "Justice System" expenses — but **not** on roads or other essential services.

The Wrong type of Tax

1A would increase the **County sales tax** from 2 percent to 3 percent — a 50% increase. A sales tax unfairly targets those least able to afford higher taxes: our working class families. A new County sales tax harms the Town government, which relies almost entirely on sales tax revenues.

If these facts make you uncomfortable, we have an Affordable Alternative...

Build the right size facility for 2019

We can build a jail sized to our current needs, and **add on in the future,** as the community grows. We can upgrade the air quality in the County Courthouse — affordably — and allow the Sheriff and Courts to reoccupy our existing facility.

The County has \$8 million in its savings accounts

The BOCC should be **using the contingency money** they've socked away since 2007, to address our need for jail facilities. An adequate jail can be built for much less than \$44 million.

Vote NO on Ballot Measure 1A

Ask the Commissioners to Build an Affordable Jail!

Preserve carved pumpkins in various ways

Special to The PREVIEW

Jack-o'-lanterns and other carved pumpkin designs are frequently the centerpieces of Halloween festivities. The twinkling lights and orange glow of jack-o'lanterns can add ambiance to any autumn event. The trouble with carving pumpkins is that most people want to do it right away, only to discover their pumpkins wilt and decay long before Halloween.

Nothing ruins Halloween more than visiting a home to trick-ortreat and not getting candy. Equally disappointing is a sad pumpkin display withering away on a front porch. Even though all pumpkins will eventually rot, certain tips can keep carvings from collapsing too soon.

• Choose a sturdy pumpkin. Inspect the pumpkin of your choosing carefully, looking for gouges, spots and holes. Even a small blemish can quickly expand into a mushy mess. Select pumpkins with even color and firm flesh, and make sure that the pumpkin doesn't feel tender when you push on the skin.

• Visit local pumpkin stands. Pumpkins that have been shipped miles and miles in hot cargo trucks may be overly ripened or battered. Pumpkins that were grown nearby may be fresher. Plus, buying pumpkins locally supports local farmers.

• Scrape the insides of the pumpkin thoroughly. Any moist bits inside the pumpkin will mold quickly. The pumpkin carving experts at Pumpkin Masters recommend scraping as much of the "guts" out as possible, leaving about a 1-inch thickness of the wall of the pumpkin.

• Coat the pumpkin. Preservation methods may aim to keep the pumpkin hydrated and inhibit mold and other microbial growth. Commercially sold pumpkin preservation products hold up well. Soaking and spraying carved pumpkins with a bleach-and-water solution also seems to preserve designs.

• Keep it out of the elements. Store carved pumpkins in a cool, dry place. This will help slow down the rotting process for pumpkins exposed to outdoor fungi, other microbes and warm sunlight.

• Use an artificial light source. Reduce the heat inside of the pumpkin and encourage hydration by selecting a battery-powered light instead of a lit candle to illuminate the carving.

• Skip the carving. Once pumpkin skin is compromised, microbes can enter. In lieu of carving, paint or decorate pumpkins in other

ways if you want them to stay fresh for a long time. Glow in the dark paint can help pumpkins stand out at night.

Carved pumpkins may last a week or two, while uncut pumpkins can last for a month or more. Keeping pumpkins hydrated and mold-free will prolong your designs.





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- Elsa is the only candidate whose primary values are BOTH customer service and fiscal responsibility

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ELSA WHITE FOR ARCHULETA COUNTY **TREASURER**

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Improve visibility while trick-ortreating (and other safety tips) walking on Halloween compared to

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other days of the year. In addition, Thousands of costume-clad the National Safety Council states children will embark on treat-findthat darting out or running into the ing missions in neighborhoods all across the country this Halloween. Everyone wants their Halloween festivities to be fun, but it is important that trick-or-treaters and their chaperones prioritize safety as well.

Safe Kids says that twice as many

child pedestrians are killed while

road accounts for about 70 percent of pedestrian deaths or injuries among children between the ages of 5 and 9, and about 47 percent of incidents for kids between the ages of 10 and 14. Ensuring trick-or-treating The child welfare organization

youngsters are visible to motorists can make Halloween safer for See Safety on page 16

Is there a God?

Might be. Might not be.

If there is no God, then it does not matter much how a person lives in this life.

However if there is a God, we should seek out who God is and learn what God desires of us.

May we talk more about it with you?

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WHY?

Why am I'm running at this point in my life? Why not sit back and just enjoy my retirement? I only have one answer to that question and that is I need to be that change because I love my beautiful Pagosa Springs and I'm tired of waiting for change. With all these years I've come to realize that if you want a change you make it.

WHAT CHANGE? Well maybe it's time to change the status quo, then protect and serve this community. The last three

this community. The last three sheriffs, 7 uncontested four-year terms, have stuck to the same good old boy's ways. Statistics show a consistent increase in the same old problems with little decline. I am a man who does what he says and I will provide safety, patience, temperance, compassion and discernment. Because I, Rob Keating, promise to serve — You The People of Archuleta County.

ROB KEATING IS THAT CHANGE

★ ELECT A PEACE OFFICER, NOT AN ENFORCEMENT SQUAD ★
 ★ IMPROVE YOUR TRUST IN A SHERIFF'S OFFICE THAT WILL SERVE YOU ★
 ★ ELECT A CONSTITUTIONAL SHERIFF THAT WILL HONOR HIS OATH ★

EXPERIENCE

Experience is a valuable part of life. If put to good use the result is success. My 40 years successfully managing multi-million dollar projects has given me the skills I need to run the ACSO. Maintaining the budget, balancing staff morale, planning for the future are all vital to success. The ability to be flexible and adjust to daily changes is a vital attribute. Being able to work with clients, professionals, department heads and most importantly the public has been a strong part in my success as a business owner and will serve me well as Sheriff. In my 20 years here, the list of successfully completed projects is extensive. City Market Shopping Center, high school track and field structures, Davis Engineering's Office, Corner Stone Plaza, Tara Mandala Temple and many custom homes to name a few.

COMMITMENT

Being committed to addressing our problems is a paramount issue. The long standing drug trafficking and drug abuse use has to change. I will send a strong message that this will no longer be tolerated. Special patrols and investigations will be implemented. Quick response to calls reporting suspicious activity is a must. Response time must be improved to all calls.

Domestic violence and assaults must be stopped. Providing protection and service to victims and perpetrators is essential. Supporting these individuals with good counseling, education and jobs is important. Our deputies need to have compassion along with discernment and a good moral backbone. They need to exercise good judgment with common sense. The attitude someone must go to jail must end. Replace it with What Can WE do to Help YOU?

CONSTITUTION

A Constitutional County Sheriff is a Sheriff that will honor the oath they must swear, to protect and defend the U.S. Constitution. Who is that oath sworn to? You The People who have the right to be governed under the laws of the Constitution and the Republic it established almost 250 years ago. I am an idealist at heart. I, for one, believe that we have the inalienable right to Life, Liberty Freedom and Pursuit of Happiness. The Sheriff should serve 'You the People' as the elected servant he is appointed to be. I will honor my oath and strive to perpetuate this attitude with all my staff. Our Constitution, the miracle in Philadelphia, was debated feverishly for months to perfect it by the founding fathers. It has been fought for with blood, sweat and tears so we and our prosperity can live with the freedoms it guarantees, let us continue the fight!

\star VOTE ROB KEATING FOR SHERIFF \star

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Bird of the Week



Photo courtesv Charles Martinez

This week's Bird of the Week, compliments of the Weminuche Audubon Society and Audubon Rockies, is the great blue heron.

As far as birds go, great blue herons are somewhat of an iconic version of grace around here. They keep to themselves, moving slowly, and typically hunt in solitary fashion in tucked away places by water, fishing being their trade of excellence. Not only do they seek out and spear small fishes only to toss them back down their long bills, but they also feed on amphibians and small birds and rodents when given the chance.

They don't look like any other year-round bird for this corner of the world. Their largely powder-blue plumage is only interrupted by dark flight feathers and, when mature, a dark blue crest extending from their forehead to clear behind their heads.

Juveniles tend to be drabber, with more gray body plumage than blue, and with bills not quite the refined yellow of their adult counterparts.

In flight, wing beats are slow (and wide), legs sticking out behind them, with their S-shaped neck consolidated. Despite being 4-plus feet tall, these birds weigh in at only five to six pounds due to hollow bones and exceptional sleekness.

Thanks to the return of beaver populations, the connectivity of pond and wetland structure has served these herons quite well. Look for rookeries next spring, where herons build substantial nests from long sticks in cottonwood and other tall trees.

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

Safety.

continued from page 14 everyone involved. The American Academy of Pediatrics and other safety groups suggest the following strategies for safe trick-or-treating.

• Supervise the festivities. Adults should chaperone young trickor-treaters who are unlikely to be focused on safety in the midst of Halloween excitement.

• Use reflective tape or LED lights. Dark costumes coupled with twilight can make it difficult for motorists to see trick-or-treating youngsters. Parents can improve

the chances of their kids being seen by motorists by adhering reflective tape onto kids' costumes. Glow sticks and wearable LED lights also can illuminate trick-or-treaters.

• Carry lanterns or flashlights. Children and/or chaperones who carry flashlights and lanterns can improve their own visibility while also making themselves more visible to motorists. Lanterns and flashlights help trick-or-treaters avoid holes, cracked pavement and other obstacles. For those children See Safety on page 18







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Thursday, Oct. 25

- Scholastic Book Fair: Enchanted Forest Book Fair Let Your Imagination Grow. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School library. There is a wide variety of books and price ranges available and there is always a huge supply of bargain items. For more questions or to volunteer, contact Lisa Scott at 264-2730 or sranch@centurytel. net.
- 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.
- **Pickleball.** Noon-3:30 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.
- Duplicate Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- **Tech Time.** 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.
- PALS Adult Education. 4:30-7 p.m., Sisson Library. No registration required. PALS can help you with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. Mark can help you develop a plan to achieve your education goals. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- **Pagosa Springs Athletic Boosters: Haunted Maze.** 5-6 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School baseball field. This night is reserved for younger kids and the faint of heart (no scare hour). Tickets

Safety____

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who want to free up their hands for better treat gathering, lights that strap to the head are an option.

• Keep the lights on. Homeowners can do their part by keeping outdoor flood lights and accent lighting on to make paths safer for youngsters on the prowl for Halloween candy.

• Choose face makeup over masks. Children wearing masks may not spot oncoming cars or other hazards. Face makeup won't affect kids' visibility but will still help them look scary.

With the right combination of caution and fun, Halloween can be an enjoyable time for youngsters and adults.

are on sale now at the middle school and high school offices or you can pick them up the night of. This is a bone-chilling event you won't want to miss.

- **Chimney Rock Interpretive Asso**ciation and the San Juan Stargazers Present 'The Mystery of Chaco Canyon.' 6 p.m., The Springs Resort. An acclaimed film produced by Anna Sofaer detailing the numerous and amazing astronomical alignments at Chaco Canyon made by the ancient people over 1,000 years ago. The Stargazers will provide chips and various dips and Rex's "world-famous" hummus at 6 p.m. Beverages will be available at the cash bar. The film will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a brief time for discussion.
- Pagosa Springs Athletic Boosters: Haunted Maze. 7-10 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School baseball field. Tickets are on sale now at the middle school and high school offices or you can pick them up the night of. This is a bone-chilling event you won't want to miss.

Friday, Oct. 26

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.
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ranges available and there is always a huge supply of bargain items. For more questions or to volunteer, contact Lisa Scott at 264-2730 or sranch@centurytel. net.

- Pagosa Stitching Group. 9:30-11:30 a.m., second floor of the Pruitt building, Pagosa Springs Medical Center. Bring your stitching project and enjoy coffee and camaraderie. All stitchers are welcome.
- Literary Ladies Book Club. 10:30 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. We will discuss "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" by Kim Edwards. Stop by to pick up a copy. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Tai Chi. 11 a.m.-noon, Community Center. This is a slow, gentle exercise that improves balance, strength, flexibility and lung capacity while reducing stress and increasing an overall sense of well-being.
- Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- **Gaming.** 2-3:15 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with all of your friends and family. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Halloween Lock-In. 5-7 p.m., Sisson Library. For ages 12-17. Join us for a spooky evening of games, movies and crafts. In order for your child to participate, a permission slip must be filled out and presented with the child upon entry. The lock-in

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

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST



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will begin at 5 p.m. Food will be ordered and delivered shortly after 5 p.m. All participants must be in the building by 5 p.m. when the library closes. Costumes are encouraged, but not required. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Pagosa Springs Athletic Boosters: Haunted Maze. 7-11 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School baseball field. Tickets are on sale now at the middle school and high school offices or you can pick them up the night of. This is a bone-chilling event you won't want to miss.

Saturday, Oct. 27

- **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.
- Meditation and Recorded Dharma Talk. 10 a.m., Unitarian Universal Fellowship, 70 Greenbriar Drive, Suite B-15. All are welcome.

- Crafting Club. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Community Center. Join us for creativity, crafting and sharing ideas. This will be a time to bring your creativity, projects in progress, supplies and ideas to spend some time being crafty and connect with others who enjoy all aspects of creativity, too.
- **LEGO Club.** 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. For kids 6-12 years old. We have the LEGO bricks, all you need to bring is your imagination. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.
- Simple Pig Roast. 4-6 p.m., Allison Community Church. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children (under 5 free).
- Pagosa Springs Instrumental Music Society Community Band Fall Concert. 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. The fall program traditionally consists of standard band repertoire and this concert is full of timeless band literature. The concert is free, but the public's donations are appreciated.
- Pagosa Springs Athletic Boosters: Haunted Maze. 7-11 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School baseball field. Tickets are on sale now at the middle school

and high school offices or you can pick them up the night of. This is a bone-chilling event you won't want to miss.

Sunday, Oct. 28

Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Parish Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., early-bird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No outside food or drink.

Monday, Oct. 29

- Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.
- Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network. 9-11 a.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship. Writers are invited to hone their craft in fiction, nonfiction and poetry. For more information, email richgammill41@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 ■ See Calendar on next page
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- Qigong. 10 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Maintain and improve health, strength and balance.
- Flu Shot Clinic. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Senior Center. Please bring your insurance card.
- PALS Adult Education. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sisson Library. No registration required. PALS can help you with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. Mark can help you develop a plan to achieve your education goals. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Caregiver Support Group. 11 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. The meeting is led by Elaine Stumpo, regional director of the Alzheimer's Association.
- Bingo. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Bridge for Fun. 1 p.m., Senior
- Center. Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.
- 4-H Open House. 5:30 p.m., Extension office
- Women's Group. 6-7:30 p.m., Aspire, 602 S. 8th St. A weekly support group for women who have experienced violence. A separate children's group meets at the same time and provides art support for children ages 5-12 years. This resource provides essential support for women and their children as they heal from any sort of abuse or violence in a relationship. Women are welcome to attend any session and drop-ins are welcome. Call Mara Koch at 946-2255 for more information.

High Country Squares. 6-8 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. It's a fun and a wonderful time for all. Come a few minutes early, if you can, to say hello and to help set up. Everyone is welcome (locals and visitors). Snacks and refreshments are always available at our mainstream and plus dances. Our nationally recognized caller Jim Park is a treasure to experience. Square dancing is not just healthy, it's beautiful. Join us. We look forward to sharing squares. For additional information, visit www.HighCountrySquares.

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- Tai Chi Class. 8 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd.
- Veterans for Veterans. 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. Yoga Fusion Class. 10 a.m., PLPOA
- Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Yoga. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center
- Tech Time. 10 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.
- WHIPS (Women Helping in Pagosa Springs). 11:30 a.m., Riff Raff on the Rio. Lunch is \$12. Please RSVP to 946-1895 by Monday, Oct. 29. Everyone is always welcome.
- 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
- Pickleball. Noon-3:30 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one
- Mahjong. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- Teen Gaming. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks. For teens in the 7th-12th grade. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.
- PALS Adult Education. 4:30-7 p.m., Sisson Library. No registration required. PALS can help you with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. Mark can help you develop a plan to achieve your education goals. Call 264-2209 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 East Coast swing. If you like to rock 'n' roll, this dance is for you. Call Wayne at 264-4792 or go to http://www.

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- available if you don't have one. Course in Miracles Study Group. 9-10:30 a.m., Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Call
- Karen LeCour at 264-0111 for more information. Open Play. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Li-
- brary. We've got plenty of fun toys, puppets, puzzles and such that will be available for this hour of open play. Socialize, pretend play, and pick up a few books while you are here. Call 264-2209 for further 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.
- Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- Jelly Beans After-School Club. 3:30-5 p.m., Pagosa Springs El-
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- Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center. **Pumpkin Contest and Halloween** Party. 5 p.m., Sisson Library. Join us for snacks and our annual pumpkin-decorating contest. Completed pumpkins must be turned in by 4:15 p.m. for judging. Winners will be announced at 5:15 p.m. Hang out with some creepy, crawly snacks while you wait for the names of the winners. Pumpkins will be entered into the appropriate age category: preschool, ages 5-7, ages 8-11, ages 12-17 and adult. One entry per person. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Trunk or Treat. 5-8 p.m., Pagosa Bible Church. Candy, games and hot dogs for children of all ages. Additional parking will be available at Ponderosa Lumber with a shuttle bus available.
- **Zumba.** 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.
- The Most Excellent Way. 7 p.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship Church, 1044 Park Ave. The Most Excellent Way offers Bible-based relief from addictions and compulsions, with men and women meeting separately for utmost confidentiality. Call 507-0123 for more information.

Thursday, Nov. 1

- 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.
- **Pickleball.** Noon-3:30 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.
- Duplicate Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- **Tech Time.** 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.
- **Teen Advisory Board.** 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. For youth in the 7th-12th grades. Bring your fun and innovative ideas to help us plan teen programs. Meet in the Teen Area. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

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- Lifelong Learning Lecture Series: Child Abuse Prevention. 5 p.m., Sisson Library. Lacy Brown from the Department of Human Services will discuss child abuse prevention and what it means to be a mandated reporter. This discussion is open to all who are seeking to have a better understanding of what happens when a report is made to the Department of Human Services and it will address how law enforcement, medical personnel and others can help assess the needs of families. Call 264-2209
- for more information. San Juan Outdoor Club. 7 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Andy Butler will present "Hiking Iceland" by camper van. Light refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.sanjuanoutdoorclub.org.

Friday, Nov. 2

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one. Pagosa Stitching Group. 9:30-11:30 a.m., second floor of the Pruitt building, Pagosa Springs Medical Center. Bring your stitching project and enjoy coffee and camaraderie. All stitchers are welcome.

- Tai Chi. 11 a.m.-noon, Community Center. This is a slow, gentle exercise that improves balance, strength, flexibility and lung capacity while reducing stress and increasing an overall sense of well-being.
- **Gaming.** 2-3:15 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with all of your friends and family. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 3

- 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.
- Archuleta County Genealogical Society. 11 a.m., Community United Methodist Church. Pam Hayes will present a hands-on workshop going through the steps to download your raw DNA results and then upload them to another site in order to obtain additional information. Bring your laptop to join in and follow the demonstration. It is recommended that you sign up for a free My Heritage account prior to attending.

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- County Extension Building. A grand blues concert event that will immerse you in the prohibition era of speakeasy bars, music and gaiety. Featured talent is Blue Haas, with special guests Kathy Keyes, Faith Eva Evangeline, Chris Haas and Dale Scrivener. The all-star G-Men band features music director DC Duncan, Kirk James, Evan Suiter, Jack Maynes and Bob Hemenger. Fundraiser for Pagosa Peak Open School. For more information and tickets, visit www.psprohibition.com.

Sunday, Nov. 4

- High Country Squares. 2-4 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. It's a fun and a wonderful time for all. Come a few minutes early, if you can, to say hello and to help set up. Everyone is welcome (locals and visitors). Snacks and refreshments are always available at our mainstream and plus dances. Our nationally recognized caller Jim Park is a treasure to experience. Square dancing is not just healthy, it's beautiful. Join us. We look forward to sharing squares. For additional information, visit www.HighCountrySquares. com, or contact Steve Keil at 731-0044 or Jim Park at 731-9910
- Pagosa Uke Jam. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. All levels welcome. Come sing and share the fun. Instruction for beginners provided.
- Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Parish Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., early-bird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No outside food or drink.

Monday, Nov. 5

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



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- 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.
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Tuesday, Nov. 6

- Tai Chi Class. 8 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd.
- Veterans for Veterans. 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church.
- Yoga Fusion Class. 10 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave.
- Yoga. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center
- Pickleball. Noon-3:30 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one. American Legion Post 108 Ladies Auxiliary. 4 p.m., 287 Hermosa St.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

- Pickleball.8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. 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.
- Red Hat Meeting. 11:30 a.m., Boss Hogg's Restaurant.
- Jelly Beans After-School Club. 3:30-5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School, room 9. Free to all ages. For information, call 903-8104 or (702) 556-5649.

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

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Thursday, Nov. 8

- A Course in Miracles Study Group. 10-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Call Karen LeCour at 264-0111 for more information.
- Medicare 101. 10:30 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Learn about Medicare Parts A to D and Medicare Advantage plans. For more information and to reserve a spot, call the San Juan Basin Area Agency of Aging at 264-0501 ext. 1.
- 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.
- Pickleball. Noon-3:30 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.
- Lifelong Learning Lecture Series: 'Trauma-Informed Care.' 5 p.m., Sisson Library. Doty Shepard of Resilient Colorado will present on trauma-informed care. Becoming "trauma informed" means recognizing people often have many different types of trauma in their lives, and they need support and understanding from those around them. Understanding the impact of trauma is an important first step in becoming a compassionate and supportive community. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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- 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.
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More history of Cumbres Pass

We continue this week describing the conditions prompting the finding and development of Cumbres Pass. The time was the early 1870s. During the early 1850s, the Army had fought a series of battles up and down the San Luis Valley against the combined forces of the Jicarilla Apaches and their Moache Ute allies.

Fort Garland was built in 1858 to house and protect two companies of troops deployed to facilitate peace between the U.S. and their Native American enemies. The fort was strategically located along a trail much used by fur trappers and Hispaño settlers to travel back and forth between Taos and a settlement a little north of the community we know today as Pueblo.

Skirmishes between the Native Americans and settlers in the San Luis Valley continued, but did not grow into full-scale warfare. The threat of war intensified on the west side of the San Juan Mountains when gold was discovered in 1861. When the Civil War ended, large numbers of prospectors invaded the San Juans and war with the Southern Utes seemed imminent. This brings us to the early 1870s.

Under the leadership of Army Surveyor Lt. Ruffner stationed at Fort Garland, Army surveyors combed the San Juans looking for a suitable pass. Their first conclusion was to build an Army road over Elwood Pass and into Pagosa Springs.

Consequently, the Army began construction of Fort Lewis in Pagosa Springs and a road across Elwood Pass to supply the new fort. It only took one winter for the Army to learn that they could not deliver supplies from Fort Garland to Fort Lewis via Elwood Pass. There was too much snow; it was impassable.

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eled down the east side of the San Juans to Ojo Caliente in New Mexico Territory, then northward up the Chama River Valley and on to Pagosa Springs.

At the same time during the early 1870s, Gen. Palmer was searching for a pass across the San Juans for his railroad. Palmer chose Cumbres Pass and by 1881 his train tracks had crossed the San Juans into the beginnings of the town of Chama in New Mexico Territory.

The Archuleta family chartered a toll road which followed a branch of the Chama River northward from Chama to a confluence with the Navajo River a few miles upstream from Chromo, called Price at the time. This was the main route into Pagosa from the south until the 1930s. I had the pleasure of driving this old road when I moved to Pagosa Springs a little more than 50 years ago. It has subsequently been closed and is no longer available.



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RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE- VOORMI is looking for a full-time Retail Sales Associate to welcome customers to the Voormi store and answering questions by providing accurate product information. Flexible work schedules, including holidays and weekends is required. Location is Pagosa Springs, Colorado. Email hr@voormi. com if interested.

KITCHEN ASSISTANT NEEDED! Pagosa Springs Senior Center is hiring a PT kitchen assistant to help with preparation of meals for seniors and youth of our community. Competitive pay, regular M-F hours, and no seasonal slowdowns. Email resumes to jeff@psseniors. org or call (970)264-2167 for more information.

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WOLF CREEK SKI AREA is seeking full- and part-time positions in the following departments. All positions are winter seasonal and require working with guests and other employees; meeting physical demands of standing throughout the workday. All positions offer skiing privileges and competitive wages. Professional Ski Patroller-Minimum qualifications include strong skiing ability and EMT- Basic certification. Snow science background, explosives experience, avalanche safety training is a plus. Photographer/ Videographer- Professional freelance photographer and videographer with own camera and lenses. Available on short notice and strong skiing skills is a must. Proficient with Lightroom and/or Photoshop. Portfolio required. Snow Reporter-Must have interactive web experience, command of Microsoft office, strong organizational and communication skills. Hours 6a.m. to 3p.m. Food and Beverage Employees-Managers, assistant managers, line/ grill cooks, bakers and baristas. Treasure Sports- Must have prior experience in POS system. Friendly, hard working, organized with good communication skills. Custodian-Job duties include cleaning restaurant facilities, restrooms and vacuuming. Positions in food and beverage, lifts, retail, ticket office, ski school and base ops. Applications can be downloaded from WolfCreekSki.com employment page. Send resumes and applications to wolfcreekski@ wolfcreekski.com or PO Box 2800, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Thrift Store position available, seasonal full time or part time. May include some weekends and the following duties: Sorting donations, stocking store inventory, customer service, cash register and cleaning; helping with pick-ups and deliveries; frequent lifting; must be a team player and willing to be cross-trained: must have transportation, valid driver's license, and Social Security Card. Pre-employment background check is required. Applications available only at the Humane Society Thrift Store (279 Pagosa Street), NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

SNOWPLOW OPERATORS WANTED. YETI Snow Services is seeking independent snowplow operators to carry out residential and commercial snow removal services. Drivers must own their own truck and plow and carry business liability insurance. Call Carson at (970)946-8374 for more information.

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"Please join me in voting YES on 5A! As a single mom who values the long-term effects of a good teacher on our students, I want our quality educators to be paid enough to want to remain in Pagosa Springs. 5A funds will also help with the safety of the staff and students in our local schools."

Natalie Carpenter, IT Consultant



"This is very personal for us. We always felt that our Asperger's syndrome child had a nurturing and valuable educational experience in the Archuleta schools. We are excited about giving back to our caring and hard-working teachers and staff by voting yes on 5A."

Kellie and Todd Stevens, Business Owners



"For us voting yes on 5A comes down to giving our teachers, staff, and students the respect they deserve and helping to create a community that values education, educators, and children."

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