Drought restrictions anticipated Available lake water at 72.5 percent – A4

Planning commission request delayed

Town council to revisit at future meeting - A20



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Monday accident kills one Closes U.S. 160 for hours

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

A five-vehicle accident on U.S. 160 at the base of the Wolf Creek Pass Monday resulted in one fatality and the closure of the highway for several hours.

The following information was provided by the Colorado State Patrol (CSP) in a Tuesday press release.

At approximately 4:28 p.m., Trooper Scott Fenwick was patrolling Wolf Creek Pass when he observed a westbound motor home pulling a boat and trailer that was having apparent difficulties with overheated brakes as it descended the pass.

■ See Accident A8



The Pagosa Springs Middle School staff summits Alberta Peak for its fourth annual team-building hike Sunday morning. Twenty-seven staff and family members climbed the 11,870-foot local favorite to kick off the upcoming school year.

CDE releases preliminary school ratings

By Chris Mannara Staff Write

The Colorado Department of Education (CDE) has released its 2018 preliminary school ratings and district accountability performance frameworks.

A CDE press release stresses that the ratings that have been released are preliminary and not final.

"Many districts will participate in the state's

request-to-reconsider process before their ratings are finalized. In some cases, districts have additional information that could result in a change to their final rating," the press release explains.

CDE ratings are based on three categories of performance: academic achievement, growth and postsecondary readiness.

For elementary and middle schools, the scores are weighed 60 percent for academic growth and 40 percent for academic achievement.

However, for high schools, scores are weighed

30 percent for academic achievement, 40 percent for academic growth and another 30 percent for postsecondary readiness.

Each school rated by the CDE is assigned a plan.

Schools that are rated performance, improvement, priority improvement or turnaround are all administered a plan by the CDE to implement and, according to the CDE, "For schools, the overall evaluation leads to the type of plan schools will

See School A8

County moving forward with emergency cleanup of Aspen Springs property

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

Thirteen dogs were removed from a property in Aspen Springs that was "ankle-deep in trash," leading to the county considering Ron Maez, Commissioner Michael Whiting, Archuleta County Finance Director Larry Walton and comments from members of the public.

Removal of dogs

homicide By Randi Pierce Staff Writer A new trial has been set for

set for 1988

New trial

Charles Ray Stane, who is accused of the 1988 homicide of Vickie Dexter. That trial is scheduled for Jan.

7-18, 2019, with a pretrial conference set for Dec. 21 at 1:30 p.m., according to Deputy District Attorney Alex Lowe.

In addition to setting the trial date at a hearing on Tuesday afternoon in Durango, Lowe reported that Stane's previous bond of \$1 million has been reinstated with a requirement that Stane will have to wear a GPS unit if released on bond. Too, he will not be able to leave the state of Colorado.

Stane was previously convicted in the case, but the Colorado Court of Appeals announced on Nov. 22, 2017, that it was reversing the conviction and remanding the case for a new trial.

■ See Homicide A8

Input sought on pipeline and horizontal drilling project in Fosset **Gulch area**

By Gretchen Fitzgerald Special to The SUN

Petrox Resources has proposed developing existing Fruitland coalbed natural gas leases in the Fosset Gulch area.

The project is located on San Juan National Forest, state and private lands within the eastern HD Mountains of Archuleta County.

The proposal includes the construction of an 8.6-mile pipeline, construction of one new gas well pad and the re-drilling of two existing gas wells. Horizontal drilling techniques to drill multiple wells from each pad would be used. This technique reduces the possible surface disturbance compared to drilling individual pads.

The U.S. Forest Service is asking for input during a 30-day scoping period in order to ensure that all issues are identified for consideration in an environmental analysis document.

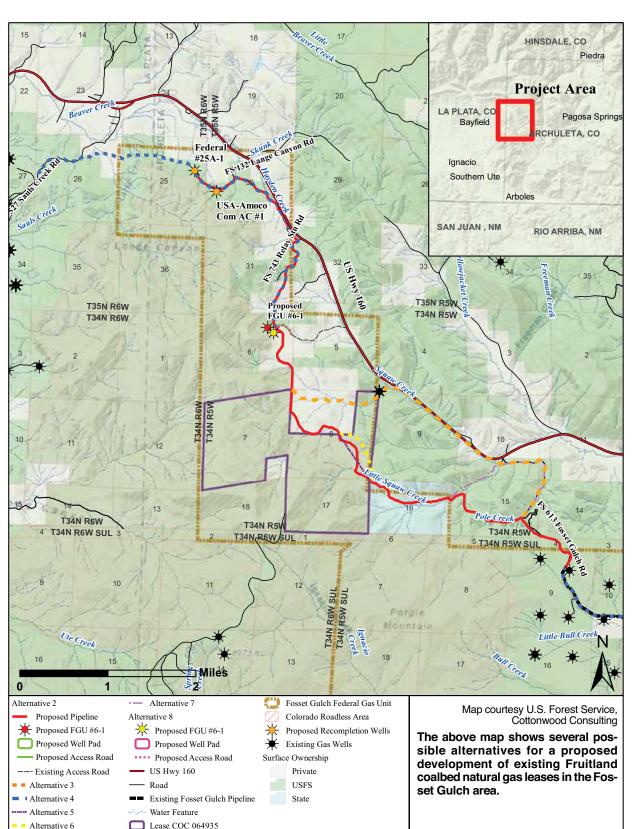
The scoping letter and a map can be found at https://www.fs.usda. gov/project/?project=53825.

Input is requested by Friday, Sept. 28. A future public comment period will then be offered to review the draft environmental document.

Written input may be submitted on or before Sept. 28, by:

• U.S. Postal Service: San Juan National Forest Headquarters Office, 15 Burnett Court, Durango,

■ See Drilling A8



an emergency procurement for from property cleanup of the property.

At the Tuesday work session of the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC), the removal of the dogs and the next steps to be taken on the property were discussed by the commissioners and county staff.

"I think we have a public health emergency out there,' BoCC Chair Steve Wadley said.

Throughout the meeting topics ranged from administrative warrants to drugs, dogs and more.

The discussion over the property included Wadley, Interim County Attorney Todd Starr, Interim County Administrator Greg Schulte, Commissioner

The sheriff's office has dealt with the property multiple times over more than five years. The Archuleta County Sheriff's

Office has had approximately 173 calls for service to the property since 2011. In 2017, there were 72 responses to the address for fires, warrants, arrests, theft, animal complaints, trespasses and more, according to Starr.

The resident on the property is Warren Goodman, as written in the court documents, according to Starr.

Since 2011, there have been over 60 complaints just about

■ Cleanup A9

Owner of home-based business found in contempt of court

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

Mike Selinsky, a local artist, was found in contempt of court on Aug. 17 for continuing to operate a home-based business in violation of a court order.

Prior to that, however, Selinsky filed charges of drugs and gambling against the county attorney.

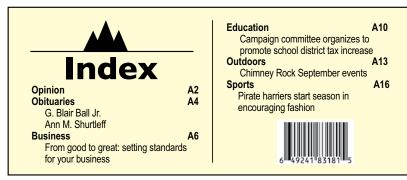
"The court found Mr. Selinsky was in contempt of court, and that he was, and is, continuing to operate in violation of the court order," Archuleta County Interim Attorney Todd Starr said in an interview on Aug. 27.

Starr explained that the court assessed an additional fine of \$500.

The hearing was held in Durango on Aug. 17 under Archuleta County Court Judge Justin P. Fay. Selinsky was represented by attorney William L. Hubbard.

At the work session of the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) on Tuesday morning, Starr mentioned that Selinsky is a talented artist and blacksmith, and that the county did not have a problem with home-based businesses.

See Business A8



Opinion

Editorial A trooper and a hero

Colorado State Patrol Trooper Scott Fenwick's actions on Monday were nothing less than heroic.

Fenwick was patrolling on Wolf Creek Pass when he noticed a motor home having difficulties with overheated brakes as it descended the west side of the mountain.

With an active CDOT construction zone at the base of the pass, Fenwick's quick thinking and fast action in heroically pursuing the runaway vehicle with his patrol car lights and siren activated to warn nearby construction workers of the imminent danger undoubtedly saved lives that day.

The out-of-control motor home was careening toward a construction zone that was in its path. The construction zone was restricted to just a single lane of traffic.

While the accident is still under investigation, from the facts we currently know, driver Joseph Guarino was unable to stop his motor home even though he successfully navigated "both the upper switchback curve within the active construction zone at the milepost 160 scenic overlook, and the lower switchback curve at milepost 159." The vehicle was weaving and its brakes were smoking as Guarino attempted to control the motor home and maneuver it down the pass.

Thanks to Fenwick's and Guarino's efforts, no construction personnel were injured in the incident and the two individuals who were transported for medical care did not receive life-threatening injuries.

Tragically, Guarino lost his life in the incident.

Master Trooper Doug Wiersma shared his thoughts with The SUN Wednesday morning: "The fact that Scott was able to so quickly identify a vehicle that was having difficulty, and then to both communicate with the driver in transit, and then alert the construction crews with his lights and siren of the approaching danger is pretty remarkable. His awareness of the situation as it was developing and his quick thinking undoubtedly prevented even more tragedy.'

We commend Fenwick for his courage, quick thinking and heroism in averting an even bigger disaster and greater loss of life. Terri Lynn Oldham House

Be alert: It's backto-school time

Summer vacation is coming to an end.

It's back-to-school time Tuesday.

And with that comes a wake-up call for area drivers: Pay attention. Be alert. Slow down.

You are going to notice a huge change in traffic around Pagosa Country come Tuesday morning. Expect traffic to be heavier in the mornings and afternoons. Watch closely for pedestrians. Always expect the unexpected. Also, be sure to watch for those yellow school buses.

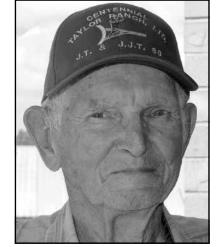
If you have school-aged children, we encourage you to also take the time to remind them about safety while waiting for the bus, crossing the street or walking to school.

A bit of caution could make a huge difference. If it takes you a couple more minutes to get where you are going — it's definitely worth it. We want everyone to get where they are going safely.

Leon Lucero "A water park."



Cindy Lucero "I think a museum is good for me. It's got all of our heritage in it."



John Taylor "Should be a museum, because there's a museum there already. There's a lot of material that could be spread over.'

This week online: What is your favorite thing about school being back in session? Vote at www.pagosasun.com

LOOKING BACK



From the May 22, 1975, Pagosa Springs SUN. JUNIOR OLYMPICS **COMPETITORS** — Four of the five Pagosa Springs Boxing Club members who competed last weekend at Los Lunas, N.M. are pictured above. Tommy Archuleta (front) won in his division and also brought home the tourney sportsmanship trophy. He now moves on to the regional championships to be held in Albuquerque June 5-7. In the back row, from left, are Russell Martinez, runner-up in his weight class; Pete Archuleta, third in his division; and Ronnie Archuleta who lost his bout but came home with a participation ribbon. Joey Trujillo who placed fourth in his class was not present when the photo was taken.

WHADDYA THINK?

What should be done with the historic Water Works site following the restoration of the original structure?

mercial endeavors — 13 percent Other — 9 percent

29%

35%

percent

Terri Lynn Oldham House

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

90 years ago Taken from SUN files of August 31, 1928

The Women's Civic Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the public library, at which time the members will assist in binding books.

S.H. Dickerson is closing out his stock of groceries at cost, but will maintain a cash meat market at reduced prices. In addition to fresh meats, he will handle butter, eggs and fresh vegetables for cash only.

Beginning Sept. 1st, federal prohibition agents of this district, when actively engaged in patrol duty, will wear uniform caps bearing appropriate insignia, and badges on their coat labels, identifying them as government officers, it has been announced by John F. Vivian, prohibition administrator.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of September 3, 1943 Pagosa Springs will hold an air raid warning exercise Saturday in accordance with instruction from the Colorado State Defense Council received today. The whistle or siren exercise will start at 12:00 noon with the steady blast of whistle or siren for two minutes. That means that an air raid is probable. After a three minute interval, or at 12:05, the intermittent blast of whistle or siren will be heard. That means the air raiders are overhead and people should take shelter from possible falling bombs. After another three minute interval there will be another two minute steady blast of whistle or siren, which means that the air raiders have gone, but may return. No whistle or siren is blown for "all clear." If the alarm comes at night, the street lights come on to signify an "all clear."

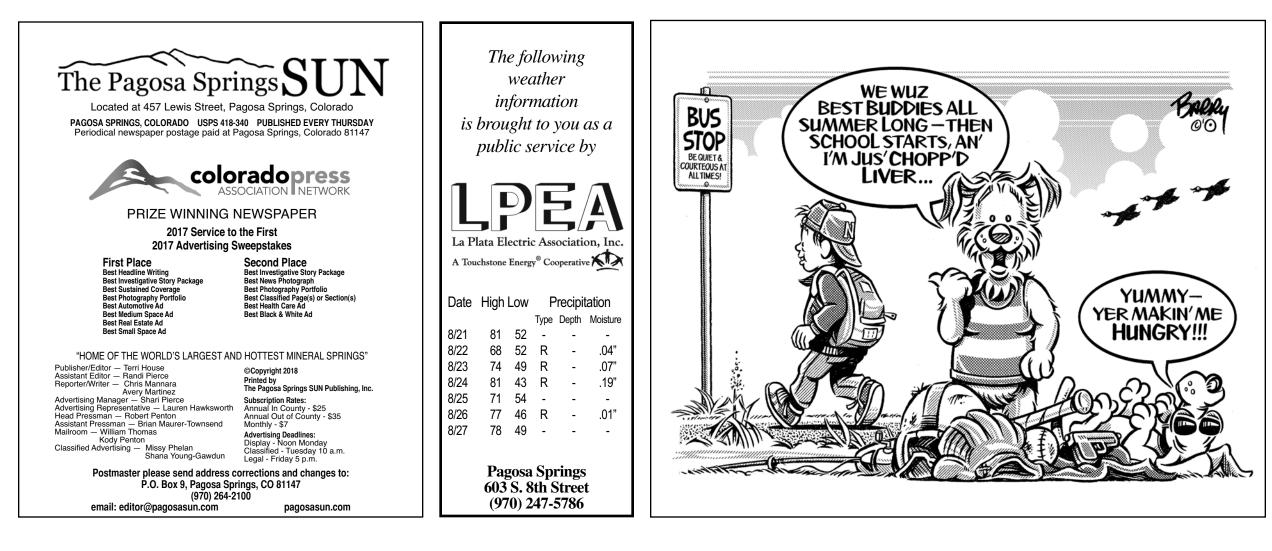
50 years ago Taken from SUN files of August 29, 1968

An average of about 500 people a day stop at the information booth at the top of Wolf Creek Pass. This information booth is tended by two part-time employees of the Forest Service, Tony Valdez and Jim Cochran. Mr. Valdez says that this average of 500 people a day can be cut in half if it is a rainy or cold day. He estimates that of the 500 people 100 ask for information of one sort or another. The most often asked question is for directions to Mesa Verde. The Silverton train seems to be the second most popular and the Sand Dunes are third. Many people seek the shortest route to Denver and there are also inquiries about this area's camping and fishing. So far this summer the busiest day was the Fourth of July when 700 persons stopped at the booth.

25 years ago Taken from SUN files of September 2, 1993

August 1993 was a very wet month for Archuleta County with 5.36 inches of precipitation measured by Carl Bolt at the U.S. Weather Service monitoring station in Pagosa Springs. There was 3.57 inches of rainfall between Aug. 26 and Aug. 31. Nearly 2.25 inches of rain Aug. 26, 27 and 28 sent runoff rushing into local rivers, pushed waters to the tops of river banks, and prompted a flash flood warning from the Archuleta County Sheriff Department. Bolt who has manned the weather station for 12 years, said he has not recorded a comparable one-day total during that time.

School District 50 joint staff and faculty return to work tomorrow (Friday) in preparation for the first day of classes on Tues., Sept. 7.



Letters

on by the Grand Junction Sentinel

will suffice. Jared, if you want to be

our Governor, we on the West Slope

deserve to know on what principles

My husband Darryl and I moved

here in March, after selling our

house in Florida, where we were

experiencing ever increasing tem-

peratures, traffic, green slime, red

tide, rising oceans, and state and

local government committed to

We chose Pagosa Springs, and

have zero regrets. We have met

people who are interested in deep

conversations about climate, local

hot-button issues, and wildlife.

We found and joined a photo

club, Audubon, and the small UU

church. On a much-delayed flight

out of Dallas, a young man from

this town offered me a ride from

Durango Airport, saving a midnight

trip for my husband. The bonus?

Because we discovered a shared

love of solar, he arranged for us

to take a tour of his completely

sustainable home downtown. We

hired a roofing contractor who

was a perfectionist and charged

so little we were embarrassed, and

now our house is more snug and

sustainable. We met people who

shared the "real" recipe to coun-

teract skunk spray on our dog,

and handed over copies of "High

Country News." It doesn't matter

where we go, we are greeted with

a relaxed and welcoming attitude.

We have landed in a place where

But even here, we have not es-

caped the powerful forces at work

on Earth's climate. Scant rainfall,

higher than normal temperatures,

and a fire-prone forest with dead

pines are our local issues. We are

all part of Earth's climate changes.

Think of the many wild fires all over

the West, salt water intrusions and

sea level rise on our coasts, and

the sleeping dragon of ice melt and

potent methane emissions in the

Arctic, along with more weather ex-

tremes world-wide. It's all related.

We are indeed a global community.

we are at home.

more and more development.

J. Paul Brown

you stand. Come face us.

Dear Editor:

In this together

Letters to the Editor are printed as received and are not edited for grammar or punctuation, but may have been edited for content or style.

Club 20 debate Dear Editor:

I am very concerned and even angered that Jared Polis has refused to debate Walker Stapleton at the Club 20 annual meeting. Club 20 has hosted political debates for years and never has a gubernatorial candidate snubbed the event. Does Polis not care about issues on the West Slope? Is he a coward? I am sure he has all kinds of excuses, but I don't buy them. And don't

Letters

give me the line that a debate put

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on Tuesday (deadline may move up due to a holiday), email submissions are preferred

Letters will be limited to two per month per letter writer.

If necessary, only one letter in support of a political candidate or issue will be printed each edition.

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The SUN reserves the right to edit letters.

We cannot isolate ourselves.

And because there are enough people here who care, I am happy not only to live here, but also to support "Rise for Climate," a march happening on September 8, 3pm, at the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership Amphitheater. Kirsten Skeehan, a board member of LaPlata Electric, will be speaking. Don't miss this chance to join the conversation.

Diane Cirksena

McCain: True hero Dear Editor:

Senator John McCain is a true American Hero ... and don't let anyone ... say otherwise. Jeff Greer

Not fit for office

Dear Editor: Our country lost a great hero last week. Regardless of what Donald Trump has said, Senator John McCain was a hero, in war and in peace. His military service is a story of legendary courage, sacrifice, and honor. His service in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate is inspiring. He was able to put country above party in seeking solutions to very real problems like campaign finance reform, immigration reform and a ban on civil and military torture. Although he was twice unsuccessful in being elected president, he was able to have working relationships with our Presidents Reagan through Obama.

Our current president apparently felt threatened by Senator McCain. Trump insulted the Senator at every opportunity, almost until his death. McCain had no problem speaking truth to and about power. This, by the way, is a constitutional responsibility of the legislative branch, even though it is being ignored now.

Donald trump should be ashamed of the way he treated John McCain. McCain was a gentleman. Donald Trump is a strong-arm bully. He is accustomed to getting what he wants through intimidation. That did not work with John McCain. Trump could not do it just as the North Vietnamese could

not. John McCain had principles. Donald Trump does not, nor does he understand or respect those who do.

We have a president who is not fit to hold that office.

Ron Hardeman **Stop Village**

Dear Editor: I am sending this letter to the National Forest Service as advised/encouraged last week by the Weminuche Audubon Society. These letters/comments are due by September 5th when the National Forest Service makes it decision. (See the letter to the editor in last Pagosa Sun for details.)

Those of us who appreciate the beauty of this great state are horrified by this project. From my understanding the Wolf Creek Access Project has already been ruled as unlawful by a federal court, that it would be environmentally catastrophic, the public has vehemently opposed it, yet the proposal still keeps resurfacing by a greedy developer with no conscience about the consequences and impact to nature and those who appreciate nature. It confuses me why this issue still exists.

My husband and I enjoy the many trails near Wolf Creek year round, especially the gorgeous Continental Divide trail. There is such a great solitude and feeling of well-being and harmony with nature. It breaks our hearts what this pillage of Wolf Creek area will do. We also have a huge concern

■ See Letters A4



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Mandatory drought restrictions anticipated for this week or next

By Chris Mannara Staff Write

Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) customers remain in voluntary drought restrictions, but mandatory restrictions may be just around the corner.

According to a report made by PAWSD District Manager Justin Ramsey, as of Monday, the current and total cumulative available lake water for treatment and delivery sits at 72.5 percent.

If that total drops to 70 percent, stage 1 mandatory drought restrictions will be put in place for all PAWSD customers.

Those restrictions would limit

outdoor irrigation to the hours be- doubted that PAWSD customers tween 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. and trigger a drought surcharge of \$7.68 per equivalent unit.

Ramsey notes in his report that PAWSD may be entering into stage 1 mandatory drought restrictions at the end of this week or possibly next week.

"I thought it would be there this week, but it wasn't because everybody slowed down their water use. It's certainly almost inevitable, even if we start getting a lot of rain. Those lakes don't fill from rain water. The vast majority of water comes from Four Mile," Ramsey explained in an interview Monday, referring to the Four Mile diversion. However, Ramsey noted that he

would see stage 2 drought restrictions.

"That would mean that no snow is coming. Typically they turn our water back on sometime in October," Ramsey said, explaining that October is when the call on the Four Mile diversion is traditionally lifted.

Lake levels

Within his report, Ramsey also describes that Lake Hatcher is 57 inches from full, while Lake Stevens is 121 inches from full.

"They dropped a little bit, kind of expected," Ramsey said.

Additionally, Ramsey's report notes that Lake Pagosa is 23 inches from full, Lake Forest is at 10 inches from full and Village Lake sits at 9 inches from full. PAWSD's water use this past

week was down quite a bit, Ramsey noted. "This is the first time that we've used less water in the same week

than we did in 2017," Ramsey said.

Diversion flows and

water production

In the report, West Fork has a diversion flow of 2.5 cubic feet per second (cfs) and the San Juan River has a diversion flow of 1.5 cfs. Ramsey noted that, as of Mon-

day, the West Fork was at 3 cfs. "We usually keep it at 3 at the West Fork. It had gone down be-

cause we had a broken line and it takes a while to get that water level back up to 3. But, it's back up to 3 now as of this morning," Ramsey explained Monday. "But, as of last week, it was still at 2, 2.5, somewhere around there."

Four Mile remains at zero cfs. From Aug. 17 through Aug. 23 last year, the water production totaled 16.83 million gallons.

This year, in the same time period, that total is 15.52 million gallons

Last year during that time frame, Hatcher Lake produced 11.44 million gallons of water.

This year, in that time frame, Hatcher Lake produced only 6.49 million gallons of water.

Additionally, the San Juan River plant produced only 0.41 million gallons of water during that time frame last year.

This year, the San Juan River plant produced 4.23 million gallons of water in that same time frame.

Ramsey later added that, overall, from January through the end of July, PAWSD's water use is down 1.3 percent from last year's total over that same time span.

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BP well pad resolution tabled and multi-hazard mitigation plan approved by commissioners

By Avery Martinez Staff Write

The commissioners tabled a resolution involving the BP Cox 3 Well Pad Special Exception and adopted a multi-hazard mitigation plan at their Aug. 21 meeting.

There were only two members of the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) present at the meeting on Aug. 21.

BoCC Chair Steve Wadley was not present, and the meeting was run by Vice Chair Ron Maez.

During the meeting, the BoCC voted to table a resolution involving the BP Cox 3 Well Pad Special Exception.

"This major oil and gas permit concur with that."

was denied at public hearing on August 7, 2018," Archuleta County Planning Manager John Shepard said. "At the request of the applicant, and upon advice of the county attorney, that the staff would suggest that this be continued to the regular meeting on September 18." Miles Venzara of BP stated, "We

ing moved to table consideration of the resolution until Sept. 18, Maez seconded the motion and it passed 2-0. For more details on the denial of

Commissioner Michael Whit-

the BP Cox 3 Well Pad Special Exception see the Aug. 9 issue of The SUN. The BoCC also voted to approve See Commissioners A6

Obituaries

G. Blair Ball Jr.

In loving memory of G. Blair Ball Jr., age 71. A warrior for Christ!

Blair was born in Nashville, Tenn., on July 1, 1947, and peacefully passed away at the Pagosa Springs Medical Center in the presence of his immediate family and close friends



by his side. He went to be with Jesus on Aug. 22 at 10:45 a.m. Blair and his wife, Barbara, attended Pagosa Bible Church and Blair was a great witness for Jesus, a true "Fisher of Men."

Blair served in the U.S. Army, fought on the front lines in Vietnam

and is a decorated war hero who was awarded a Purple Heart and Bronze Star. He loved the Lord, his family, his country, his church the great outdoors (fishing and hiking) and Colorado. Later in life, he worked as a mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service in Van Nuys, Calif., until retirement in 2004, when he moved Pagosa Springs with his

wife, Barbara.

Blair is survived by his beloved wife, Barbara Jo Ball; son Kevin Ball and wife Karen; grandson Kevin Michael Ball; granddaughter Alisha Cargill; stepson Michael Rudd and his wife, Breck; stepdaughter Patty Van de Linder and husband Bill; brother Steve Ball and wife Marilyn; brother Mike Ball and wife Phyllis; and sister Brenda Mathews.

Our family would like to thank Dr. Jordan and Dr. Fedai and staff at the Pagosa Springs Medical Center husband Pefor their love, compassion and care ter, of Holland,

of our beloved Blair.

friends to join us to celebrate his with military honors.

ed Warrior Fund in the memory of G. Blair Ball Jr.

Ann M. Shurtleff

dent of Pagosa

Springs passed away Aug. 23 after a short battle with cancer. Ann is survived by her

sisters, Odette Greenen and of New Zealand; children: Aaron Page, Conrad Page, wife Kat, Tracey Shurtleff, wife Sharee, Lynne Mazzarella, husband Larr, and Philip Starks, wife Liz; grandchildren: Megan Perea, McKenna Shurtleff, Hans Starks, Ben Starks and Connor Starks. She is predeceased by her husband, William "Rex" Shurtleff, and grandson Bradley Page. Ann has had a wonderful life,

with so many adventures they cannot all be listed. She lived life to the fullest and was never afraid to try new things. For the last 27 years, she has lived in Pagosa Springs full time and loved her mountains. Her family and friends will truly miss her.

In lieu of flowers or cards, please make a donation in her name to the Pagosa Springs Humane Society, an organization that she and her late husband supported throughout the years.

We want to invite family and life at the Santa Fe National Cemetery, Santa Fe, N.M., on Sept. 7 at 12:45 p.m. for a memorial service

All donations will go the Wound-

Ann M. Shurtleff, longtime resi-







■ Continued from A3

of the water impact. The snow and rainfall are very unpredictable and precious to nature and our communities. What will be the consequences of a water supply for a year round city? In addition, fires are a huge risk especially of late. We had extensive fire restrictions and even forest closures here and throughout the state by the National Forest Service. So why would this city in the National Forest even be a consideration with drought, beetle kill, etc.? It would be a huge ongoing threat and impossible to control.

The Forest Service here also closes the Wolf Creek ski area earlier than many other resorts because of wildlife migration/ preservation of habitat (i.e. elk, bighorn sheep, mountain goats, Canada lynx, bears, etc.) This city as earlier cited would be year round and would be extremely harmful to their environment. How can nature survive healthily with an Aspen/ Vail development? We need to learn from our past mistakes. Once this development/city is in place we cannot remove it after we have

whose mere interest is personal gain should not be allowed to endanger what we hold near and dear to our hearts. Let's have the same foresight and passion our forefathers did who established our beautiful parks and forests.

Please send your comments/ letters/concerns to the National Forest Service. My sincere thanks. R. Henken

Veterans Day

Dear Editor:

In anticipation of Veterans Day (blink your eyes a couple of times and it'll be here), there is something I'd love to share with everyone, but more especially my fellow veterans. Down here in Pagosa Country, we are so lucky to have the most respected and thoughtful neighbors that anybody could possibly have in the entire country ...

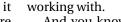
Just this past week an exceptionally nice lady stopped me in the post office with both arms extended, mind you thanking me for my service, I came back at her with "Mam, thank you for your

realized its effects. One developer support, we couldn't have done it without you." She just stood there momentarily shocked, I guess.

> I adopted that answer from a fellow veteran in a wheel chair, I came upon him with a U.S. Army emblem on the back of his chair, as I started to pass around him, I extended my hand down to him and with it "Thanks for your service brother" and that was when he gave me the "support" answer that I use today.

> While serving in the Naval Reserve, I got called upon to fill a billet in a Seabee battalion out of Beldon, Mo. to go to Desert Storm as a photojournalist. During the time of receiving a new Seabag of uniforms and getting all things together tied up here stateside, Schwarzkopf ended Desert Storm, orders cancelled, thank God.

> I did stav in the Seabee system for the next 6 to 7 years, during which time I did assignments all over the U.S. and several countries overseas, all in the Seabees as a public affairs office, photojournalist. The Bee's were the most self-sufficient group of men and women I ever had the privilege of



And you know folks, there will be a day that, that wheel-chair vet be reminded of his response to the other veteran.

Some day, some how, some where.

May God bless him and all other veterans Bob Sprague

Petty Officer, U.S.N. (Ret.)

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LEGISLATURE

What opportunity zones mean for Colorado

Report

The passage of the Tax Cuts and divide, the Tax Jobs Act has created more economic opportunities for Coloradans across the state, and 90 percent of wage earners are seeing an increase in their paycheck because of a simpler, fairer and flatter income tax.

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act also included a lesser publicized, but critically important provision to help rural communities prosper. When it comes to economic growth, infrastructure and resources, there is a disparity between the metro Denver area and communities in rural Colorado. About 400,000 people in Colorado are still considered to be living in an economically distressed area, which is defined as a community with high poverty, high unemployment and low graduation rates. To help bridge the



The opportunity zone program allows

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states to assign

25 percent of their lowest income census tracts as opportunity zones. A census tract is an area with 4,000 residents, and to qualify as an opportunity zone, it must have a poverty rate of at least 20 percent and the average household income must be 80 percent lower than the state's median household income level.

In March, Gov. John Hickenlooper and the Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade announced the nomination of 126 opportunity zones across the state, with 44 of those zones located in Colorado's Third Congressional District.

The opportunity zone program will work in the following way: when an investor makes a profit from the sale of a business or stocks, the tax liability on that capital gain will be deferred or even possibly eliminated if the investor chooses to reinvest that profit in an enterprise located within one of the designated opportunity zones. More simply put, this program offers investors an incentive to invest in distressed communities to create economic opportunities in them.

New investment in these communities would include new or expanded businesses bringing more jobs and revenue to the respective communities. That increased revenue could then be used to fund critical local projects including rebuilding schools and infrastructure, and supporting emergency services and law enforcement.

The Economic Innovation Group estimates that there is a total of \$6.1 trillion in unrealized capital gains, held either by American families or corporations. If investors reinvest even just a portion of that money back into these communities, the impact could be significant for communities in the Third District and across the state.

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Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

Thursday, Aug. 30

- Citizens for a New Jail. 10 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.
- San Juan Water Conservancy District special meeting. 3 p.m., 46 Eaton Drive, Unit 5.

Friday, Aug. 31

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners special meeting. 7:15 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

- 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.
- Wednesday, Sept. 5

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

Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Thursday, Sept. 6

Citizens for a New Jail. 10 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Monday, Sept. 10

Citizens for a New Jail. 10 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

- 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 High School auditorium, 800 S. 8th 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.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

- Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation regular meeting. 5:30 p.m., First Southwest Bank conference room, 249 Navajo Trail Drive.
- Loma Linda Metropolitan District **Board of Directors meeting.** 6 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center, 451 Hot Springs Blvd.

Thursday, Sept. 13

La Plata Electric Association annual membership appreciation luncheon. 11:30 a.m., LPEA district office. 603 S. 8th St.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

- Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session. 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.
- rchuleta County Board of County Commissioners regular meeting. 1:30 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

- La Plata Electric Association **Board of Directors regular** monthly meeting. 9 a.m., Ross Aragon Community Center, 451 Hot Springs Blvd.
- pper San Juan Library District board meeting. 4 p.m., Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library, 811 San Juan St.

Thursday, Sept. 20 Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District regular meeting. 5 p.m., 100 Lyn Ave.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 25

- Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session. 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.
- Town Planning Commission, Board of Adjustments and Design Review Board. 5:30 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.
- Public meeting information should be sent to editor@pagosasun. com with "Public Meeting" in the subject line. The deadline is

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noon Monday each week prior to publication for that week's issue.

Democrats open headquarters on Village Drive

By John Porco Special to The SUN

The Archuleta County Democratic Party has opened a campaign headquarters at 565 Village Drive, Unit A1.

A grand opening celebration will be held on Saturday, Sept. 1, from 4 to 8 p.m. A number of candidates have been invited to participate.

Finger foods and beverages will about the candidates, contact be served.

Headquarters hours will be sporadic until the grand opening, and the regular hours of operation are still to be determined and will depend on volunteer availability.

If you are interested in volunteering to staff the headquarters, want to verify the headquarters hours or want more information

county chair Becky Herman at 903-0788 or 264-2171. All residents are invited to stop in to see what's going on, discuss issues and obtain campaign materials.

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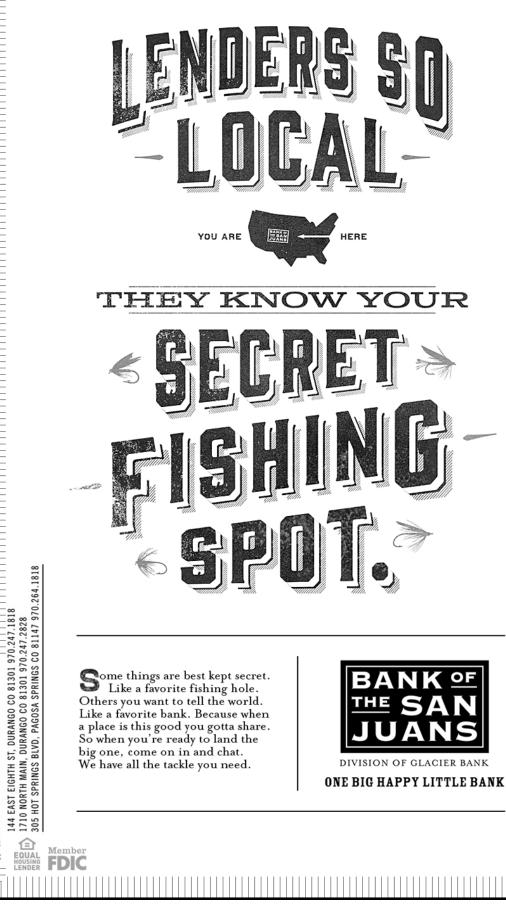
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Business

From good to great: setting standards for your business

By Mary Jo Coulehan Special to The SUN

As business owners and managers, are you setting the standards for your business or allowing staff to run amok and create their own rules for your business? According to the Better Business Bureau, here are eight core values that separate good businesses from great businesses. A key theme underlining these values is trust and ethics and not just with the customer.

Businesses need to first create trust: trust in the product you produce, your level of service and the reputation that you build. In addition to building trust with your customers, it is important that you build trust with your employees. Consistent standards of employment, decisions based not just on the mood of the owner that day, are key. Without that trust, it is difficult to keep employees — and customers.

Provide what you advertise. How many of us see pictures of facilities that are gorgeous and then when we get there, we are more than disappointed. Using the Chamber logo in your advertising when you no longer are a Chamber member

something at your business, don't make the customer jump through complicated hoops to get it — give it away. "Say what you mean and mean what you say.

There is no easier way to lose your customers and their trust than to lie. This precept, similar to the trust precept, starts internally — with your employees. If you lie to your employees or they see you lying to customers, "what's good for the goose is good for the gander" they will interpret your actions as permission to lie as well. It is about integrity and holding people responsible. Customers will often see through lies or excuses, so don't bother. You won't have that chance to make it up and keep that return customer.

If you say you are going to do something or provide something do it and honor your promises. Deliver what you advertise. Even if you can't provide a product or service immediately, be honest and let the customer decide. Your customer will be more irate if you promise to have the job done in a week and then you don't even start until a month later. If the customer really wants your service then they isn't an honest representation of will wait or come back. But your

your business. If you give away honesty sets the tone. If the waiting line to get a table is 30 minutes, let people know and offer them alternatives to enjoy while they wait.

Honesty also goes hand in hand with transparency. No business wants to air its dirty laundry to its customers. But if there is a problem, be honest and transparent. How many businesses would invite people to view their "back of the house" operations or manufacturing systems? Transparency builds trust and loyalty.

Similar to honoring your promises is to be responsive. This action, again, is not only important for customers, but your employees. It is very hard for businesses to hear complaints because we all are perfect or there is always a reason something happened. But shift your mindset on hearing complaints from them being a pain to thanking customers for their input on an item, a service or an experience. One complaint may be an exception, two complaints regarding the same experience may be a coincidence, more - you may have a problem. Listen and be responsive, analyze and make changes if necessary and then go back to one of the previously mentioned precepts and honor any promises you have made. These promises include your employees. If you say you are going to research an issue — research it and get back to them. If you don't honor this concept, you then lose the respect and trust of your staff.

In this day and age, privacy and data security is in the forefront of people's minds everywhere. Are you PC compliant? Do you tag or Facebook appropriately? How does your staff handle credit cards or personal data? Does your business have privacy statements listed on your website? Do you let people know if you share their personal information? Create those standards and then let people know how you take care of their privacy.

What do all of these values represent? Integrity. As stated in the beginning of this article, trust and ethics equals integrity. Create and instill this core value in your business, with your staff and make it be a part of who you are as a business. Your adherence to these standards will help define you from a good to a great business. You will be known for your business values. Create a culture of a better business — it starts with you as an owner, then the managers and should embody your staff. Lead by example and walk the talk.

LPEA to host consumer-member appreciation luncheons

By Indiana Reed Special to The SUN

La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) will host two complimentary luncheons for cooperative consumer-members, Wednesday, Sept. 12, in Durango, 45 Stewart St. (Bodo Industrial Park); and Thursday, Sept. 13, in Pagosa Springs, 603 S. 8th St.

We're your friends and neighbors who serve you as part of your rural electric cooperative," said Mike Dreyspring, LPEA CEO. "The luncheons are an opportunity for us to get together, get to know each other, talk about your concerns and remind us all of the spirit of being

part of a cooperative. We truly enjoy meeting and talking with our members in person."

All LPEA consumer-members — those who pay their electric bills to LPEA — are invited to drop by either LPEA office between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the scheduled luncheon dates. No reservations are required.

The Bar D Wranglers will provide entertainment in Durango, with Tim Sullivan set to serenade in Pagosa Springs.

"The lunches will be held in LPEA's truck barn/warehouse facilities at both locations," said Ron Meier, manager of engineering and member relations. "It will offer our members a 'behind-the-scenes' look at LPEA's operations. These areas are not regularly open to the public."

Consumer-members are asked to park out front at both offices, though handicapped parking will be available and parking attendants will direct those requiring assistance. Golf cart "shuttles" will also be available for those who don't wish to walk across the LPEA facility yards to the lunch locations.

"We really look forward to connecting with our consumer-members in a casual environment," said Dreyspring. "As we remind folks, at LPEA we're 'the heart of your power' and you're important to us."

For further information, visit www.lpea. coop or call 247-5786.

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Special to The SUN

One of the larger issues facing new businesses is the time and confusion of setting up your business with the state of Colorado.

There are tax forms, new hire

Commissioners

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a multi-hazard mitigation plan. According to Mike Le Roux, the Archuleta County director of emergency operations, in August of 2016 the Archuleta County Office of Emergency Management received a federal grant through the state in the amount of \$60,000 for "the upgrade of our existing hazard mitigation plan."

"This is a mandatory requirement for us in order for us to gain federal funding in the event of a natural disaster or emergency," Le Roux said.

Producing the plan was a twoyear process, according to Le Roux, national Trade have set up a new

documentation that goes with be-

ing an employer along with other

requirements of a business owner.

along with the governor's Office of

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The secretary of state's office

and the finalized version of the document was reviewed by the state and approved by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"There are four districts involved. That's the county, the Town of Pagosa Springs, the Pagosa Fire Protection District and Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District," Le Roux said.

The new plan will be valid for five years, at which point the plan will need upgraded again, according to Le Roux.

Whiting moved to approve the resolution adopting the plan, it was seconded by Maez and passed 2-0. avery@pagosasun.com

Card of Thanks

Volleyball team

The Pagosa Springs Middle School volleyball team would like to thank the community for their amazing support of our team bake sale on Saturday, Aug. 18. We raised enough money to purchase new equipment and team shirts. We will have enough funds remaining to be able to send our girls to volleyball camp next summer. We would also like to thank Walmart and City Market for allowing us to set up outside of their stores. We can't forget a huge thank you to our families for helping create all of the yummy baked goods we sold. We hope you will come support our program at our volleyball matches this season. Go, Pirates.

PSMS volleyball team

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to streamline the business registration process.

Previously, interested business owners would need to log onto a state website, request a letter from the Department of Revenue so that they could then wait about 10-14 days for the letter and go back on the website to register once they got the letter so that they could pay ieir taxes

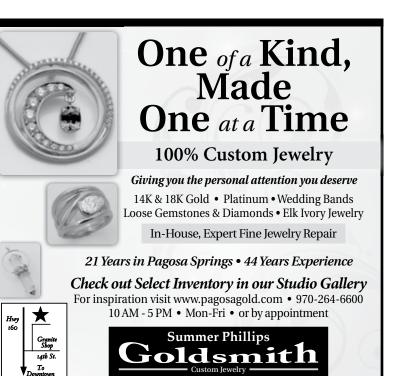
Oftentimes a business would need to request a letter multiple times, setting back its opening date. Then there were other websites where you had to complete information and applicants weren't sure if they had completed all the work the state needed or not. This website is designed to take some of that guesswork and confusion out of the business registration process

The www.mybiz.colorado.gov website will allow new business

ing, wage withholding and unemployment insurance accounts. It will also have a reference library for other helpful sites such as for new hire registration, information on necessary professional licenses and tutorials, as well as help with planning and developing a new business. However, the main registration process will all be on one website.

This enhancement to the state's registration requirements is a huge improvement over the past. The other participating agencies in this effort are the Department of Labor and Unemployment, the Department of Revenue, Department of Regulatory Agencies, Department of Information and Technology, the Statewide Internet Portal Authority and Colorado Interactive.

New business owners should find this streamlined process much easier than before.



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Renee Lewis volunteers to help water conservancy district

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

During the Aug. 20 regular meeting of the San Juan Water Conservancy District (SJWCD) board of directors, the board discussed potential duties with volunteer Renee Lewis, former district manager of the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD).

SJWCD board member Al Pfister noted that with Lewis' legal background, she could review things for the district and allow for the district not to incur as many legal expenses.

"The real meat of the conversation will be how to quantify what I am and who I am in the organization," Lewis said. "Am I unpaid staff? Am I unpaid consulting? To what extent would that need to be captured in an agreement?"

SJWCD could also utilize Lewis for her managerial experience from her time spent at PAWSD, she noted.

Some of those managerial duties include making things more streamlined from minutes to board packets to noticing public hearings, Lewis described.

More specifically, Lewis commented that the "ultimate goal" is to try to train the SJWCD board to run the district.

Through this training, if the Administrative Assistant Denise SJWCD board decides to hire a manager, if it sees fit, it will be in a better position to do so, Lewis added later.

yourselves at some point," Lewis noted.

SJWCD Chairman John Porco then raised a question on how much time Lewis would be willing

Initially, Lewis explained that her time commitment would be more intensive "until we get everything kind

"So that you can do all of this

to commit.

of streamlined."

She added, "And then, I think, my anticipation is, to do what we need to do to put the time in to get the job done and do it well. And I'm dedicated to doing that."

By the end of the year, Lewis hopes to have the SJCWD in a "good place" and have the district running like clockwork, she noted. Lewis also commented that she

would be working with SJWCD

Rue-Pastin on some of these tasks. Porco later explained the reason why SJWCD reached out to Lewis in the first place.

"Through a series of, I don't know if I'd call it, failed initiatives, but we were going to hire a general manager. That kind of fell through. And we were going to hire a specific person as a consultant, that fell

through,"

Porco ex-

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> we just put it off, partly because of budgetary reasons.'

From the latest set of consultant duties that SJWCD had crafted, Porco noted that there are some things that he would like to see Lewis help the district on.

However, Porco pointed to one duty in particular as the most important.

"One that I think is the most critical to me is help us develop some

kind of strategic plan," Porco said. Right now, according to Porco, SJWCD is in a "big holding pattern."

"I think, in order to move forward, we need to have a little better vision of where we want to go, what our options are, that kind of thing," Porco commented.

"We need organization," SJWCD board member Candice Kelly said.

The formation of a strategic plan could really help SJWCD moving forward if it decided to pursue another mill levy increase, Kelly noted.

Lewis responded by explaining that she could in fact help the SJWCD develop some sort of strategic plan and has experience doing so.

The vision, for Lewis, is for SJWCD board members to have tasks assigned to them to run the district as a whole.

The board members will be comfortable with these tasks and have them fit into each of their lives, Lewis added.

SJWCD is currently running smoothly and has an idea of its general vision, according to Lewis.

"It's more of a general manager tutorial. But I'm teaching you guys how to all be the general managers," Lewis explained.

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By Cynthia Purcell Special to The SUN

The San Juan Conservation District honored Elk Park Ranches Property Owners Association (POA) with the 2018 Conservationist of the Year award. A plaque was presented to Elk Park Ranches landowners Scott and Jan Johnson at the Archuleta County Fair earlier this month.

Elk Park Ranches POA is located about 10 miles west of town along U.S. 160. Of the 25 properties within this POA, 11 were treated for forest stand improvements this year. Also, another five property owners have committed to forest stand improvement projects for 2019.

Elk Park Ranches POA has really come together as a community to help protect this area from wildfire. Through hard work, dedication to the land and a willingness to share their experiences with others, Elk Park Ranches POA is to be commended on their conservation ethics.

The San Juan Conservation District (SJCD) was formed in 1947. It is one of 76 districts throughout the state. Conservation districts were organized to get soil and water conservation on the land. The focus has now been broadened to address all the natural resources as well. The SJCD encompasses Archuleta and parts of Hinsdale and Mineral counties. The SJCD board consists of elected landowners representing different sections of these counties who volunteer their time to help conserve our natural resources.

Thank you for making conservation count.



Photo courtesy Jeff Laydor

The San Juan Conservation District honors Elk Park Ranches Property Owners Association with the 2018 Conservationist of the Year award. A plaque was presented to Elk Park Ranches landowners Scott and Jan Johnson at the Archuleta County Fair earlier this month. Pictured from left to right are Scott Johnson, landowner; Ron Barsanti, San Juan Conservation District supervisor: and Jan Johnson, landowner.



By J. Williams

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Staff Write

Pagosa Springs planning officials and Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) engineers hosted several hours of "stakeholder" meetings earlier this month to gauge the opinions of local public officials and business leaders on the CDOT plans for U.S. 160 through the downtown corridor.

For more information on those meetings, see the Aug. 23 issue of The SUN.

In an effort to seek further input on the major reconstruction plan proposals, one more meeting was held on Aug. 22 at the Ross Aragon Community Center to elicit opinions from the community at large.

But, this time, the format was different.

"We've assembled the whole team to address questions directly, instead of the freewheeling, open

the stakeholders' meetings," said Town Manager Andrea Phillips. "If there are any questions or concerns, we're here to hopefully provide some answers, one on one."

As a result, community members trickled in throughout the evening to look over the posters and displays, directly address the planners and engineers face to face, then were encouraged to fill out a short questionnaire before leaving.

"This way, we can get some very direct responses to the plan so we can compile the public feedback for review and consideration before any final decisions are made," according to Town Planner James Dickhoff.

The bulk of the reconstruction plans still remain contingent on funding upon passage of statewide Ballot Initiative 153 in November, which calls for a 20-year, 0.62 percent sales tax increase

less the ballot initiative passes in the fall, we only have enough funding for preliminary design, review and discussion."

Without the state funds, local officials indicated that the major aspects of the downtown corridor reconstruction project would probably never materialize, at least not in the near future.

But, as Dickhoff said, in an effort to be "... ready, just in case," local planners and the CDOT engineers feel the public input should still be gathered and assessed to help them decide which parts of the critical traffic project would be prioritized if the funds come through.

To that end, if you would still like to participate in the feedback process, it's not too late. As officials

You can either drop off a hard copy of your opinions to the Planning Department office at Town Hall or email your responses to JDickhoff@pagosasprings.co.gov.

1) What do you think of the onelane each way striping proposal from 4th to 10th streets (as now exists from 1st to 3rd)?

2) What do you think of the pedestrian/bike enhancements presented? Are there other ideas the design team should consider?

3) What is your opinion of the raised median from Lewis to Hot Springs Boulevard? What if it precludes on-street parking in the future if the roadway were re-striped with two lanes each way?

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implement. Districts will continue to accredit schools, and they may do so using the state's performance framework or using their own more exhaustive or stringent framework."

Pagosa Springs **Elementary School**

Pagosa Springs Elementary School (PSES) has been calculated by the CDE to be rated on a performance plan, with 69.3 percent of total points earned.

PSES had previously been on an improvement plan since 2012.

PSES also meets the 95 percent participation criteria, according to the CDE.

According to CDE's website, a district that has been rated for a performance plan means "The school meets or exceeds statewide attainment on the performance indicators and is required to adopt and implement a Performance Plan.'

PSES Principal Justin Cowan noted in an email to The SUN that when he joined PSES's staff four years ago, the school was in "improvement" status and, collectively, PSES wanted to move out of that rating.

"To begin my service here, I challenged the staff to embrace a growth mind-set, a 'Care Reigns Here' culture and academic culture of excellence. Moving from a school on 'improvement' to a 'performance' school is something that is a result of implementing a very specific 3-year plan that teachers embraced," Cowan wrote.

PSES also began building on things that were already in place for example, collaborative planning time, Cowan explained.

Cowan later gave credit to former PSES Principal Kate Lister and current PSES Assistant Principal Chantelle Jordan for leading that work previously.

"We've been very intentional in putting in place the systems and practices needed to provide the best education we can to our kids. I believe moving to a 'performance'

Business

"This is not an issue against

home-based businesses, the issue

is he did not comply with land-use

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those things in a consistent manner from year to year--much like a win in a sporting event comes from doing the right things in practice and having a dedication to the goal," Cowan explained. "I'm absolutely thrilled with the efforts of my staff and the dedication to excellence our students have shown. Now, we just need to continue improving. I believe we can do even better. We have the right staff, capable kids, and the right practices in place."

Pagosa Springs Middle School

Pagosa Springs Middle School (PSMS) has also been calculated by the CDE to be rated on a performance plan with 68.5 percent of total points earned.

PSMS has had a performance rating since 2016.

PSMS also meets 95 percent participation, according to the CDE.

PSMS Principal Chris Hinger explained in an email to The SUN that students, staff and parents should be incredibly proud of PSMS.

"We increased roughly ten points from last year and were rated as a school of distinction on the districts school performance framework. We strive to develop a culture of excellence and continuous improvement," Hinger wrote. "This rating serves as a good indicator that highquality teaching and learning is the norm. It is time to celebrate and get to work.

Pagosa Springs High School

Pagosa Springs High School (PSHS), however, has been calculated by the CDE to be on an improvement plan, which is a decrease "due to participation," according to the CDE

According to the CDE, "Decreased due to Participation indicates the plan type or rating, was lowered one level because assessment participation rates fell below 95 percent in two or more content areas. Parent

rating is the result of the staff doing refusals are excluded from the calculations used for this descriptor. According to a State Board of Education motion, schools and district will not be held liable for parental excusals."

The school had 57.7 percent of total points earned.

PSHS had previously held a performance rating since 2016.

According to CDE's website, a school that has been rated for an improvement plan means "The school is required to adopt and implement an Improvement Plan."

However, PSHS Principal Sean O'Donnell indicated that the district disagrees with the rating.

"The high school is proud to be have earned the highest level on the School Performance Framework of 'performance' again. Unfortunately, there is a discrepancy in the participation rates reported by CDE, which caused us to be lowered by one rating level," O'Donnell wrote. "We are in the process of working with CDE to file a request-to-reconsider as we feel the participation numbers are incorrect. We believe we had well above the minimum 95% participation rate required by the state. Hopefully we can resolve this quickly."

ASD Superintendent Linda Reed further explained the situation with PSHS and the participation numbers.

When ASD received the school and district performance frameworks last week, the CDE was contacted because ASD believed an error was made, according to Reed.

"I've [sic] know Mr. O to seek out the one student who managed to avoid taking CMAS, when that was the assessment that was used, and administer the test individually. So we knew there must have been some sort of error. We've not been able to connect with the right person at CDE yet but have a phone conference later this week," Reed explained further. "This is the reason the ratings are released as preliminary, to give districts a chance to review and file a request for reconsideration.

ASD has never filed a request

before, but Reed believes the district will be successful with its request this year

"If you look at the high school's SPF [school performance framework], you will see that their total rating is well within the Performance band as they scored well in the areas of Academic Achievement, Academic Growth and Postsecondary and Workforce Readiness," Reed explained further.

Pagosa Peak **Open School**

Additionally, a preliminary rating was released for ASD's lone charter school, Pagosa Peak Open School (PPOS).

PPOS has been calculated by the CDE to be rated on a priority improvement plan with 37.5 percent of total points earned.

CDE's website describes that a school that has been rated for a priority improvement plan is required to adopt and implement a priority improvement plan.

PPOS, according to the CDE, meets 95 percent participation.

PPOS School Director James Lewicki wrote in an email to The SUN. "We welcome all assessment and accountability measures, are fully committed to improvement, and will continue to build forward a strong and resilient academic program at PPOS."

Drilling

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with the Colorado Supreme Court, but that court declined to take up the case, leaving the Court of Appeals decision.

The November 2017 unpublished opinion on the matter was written by Judge Anthony Navarro, with judges Karen Ashby and Gilbert Roman concurring, and focuses heavily on the use of Stane's past sexual assault

"Defendant Charles Ray Stane,

District performance

According to the CDE, ASD has been slated to receive an "accredited" rating from CDE.

ASD has received an "accredited" rating since 2016.

The CDE's website explains that a district with an "accredited" rating "meets statewide attainment on the performance indicators and is required to adopt and implement a Performance Plan.'

ASD as a whole also meets 95 percent participation, according to CDE.

In regard to the preliminary district and school ratings themselves, Reed explained that ASD has been on a "multi-year journey" to support and enhance its instructional programs.

Part of these efforts involve purchasing instructional materials that better reflect Colorado Academic Standards; professional development; collaborative working conditions for staff; and student health, wellness and support, Reed noted.

"All of these things have been deliberate and have taken time, energy and resources to implement. And now we are seeing the benefit of all of these things. Over the last three years, our achievement and growth scores on state assessments have been on a steady and upward trajectory. This year, our student growth in almost every grade level, sub-group, subject, and assessment has exceeded the state median growth percentile, sometimes by as much as 25 - 30 points," Reed explained. "That is huge and reason for a celebration."

Reed also credited the growth to the standardized testing administered at ASD.

"And this has happened as we have transitioned through three different assessment systems, CSAP, TCAP and now CMAS at the elementary, middle and high school levels. And exclusive to the high school, we have moved from administering the ACT to ALL 11th graders to the SAT for 11th grade, and PSAT for 9th and 10th grade," Reed added.

The preliminary school framework results are something to celebrate; however, ASD still has work to do, Reed added later.

ASD will continue to work toward creating a culture of learning where every student can, and does, learn at a high level, Reed explained.

Where academic excellence is what we aspire to. Where grades reflect learning. Where successful students are skilled navigators and problem solvers. This is our mission and our quest. And we are well on our way to achieving this, through the hard work of many," Reed wrote.

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public record and will be available for public inspection.

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For more information on the proposal, see next week's edition of The SUN.

from where the U.S. Post Office is now located, Scott Maxwell, formerly a detective with the Pagosa Springs Police Department, explained previously. That pool was commonly referred to as the hippie hole.

ter, 40, who had moved to Pagosa

Maxwell previously reported that

regulations in conducting it and continues to refuse to do so," Starr said, adding that these actions are to "the detriment of his neighbors." In 2017, Selinsky was ordered to

cease and desist, ordered to pay a \$500 fine and ordered to pay attoroffered some other insights.

"The other thing that the judge did comment to Mr. Selinsky is that he didn't want to see him back in there," Starr said, "Because the next one would be harsher." Starr explained that he had re-

quested "a couple days in jail."

"I was disappointed in the judge's decision. The judge basically slapped his wrist," Starr said.

what would happen with those complaints.

"And we are now investigating those other 14," Starr said, "And they will have Mr. Selinsky to thank if and when any action is taken against them."

Starr received a video tape of Selinsky working in his garage at 6:30 a.m. "on Saturday or Sunday morning ... pounding away, creating

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Homicide

A petition for certiorari was filed

not similar enough to the charged offense to prove identity through modus operandi or common scheme or plan. Finally, he maintained that any probative value would be sub-

convictions.

Lowe previously explained unpublished opinions are not binding precedent.

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sexual assault convictions in other cases was not logically relevant. He also argued that the other acts were

The body found was that of Dex-Springs earlier that year.

The pool, which was located on private property, was later closed and filled in.

ruling, allowing the evidence due to Dexter died from multiple injuries, the similarities before delving into when such evidence is admissible but, according to a SUN report from and the use of the evidence in Stane's 1988, an autopsy done in the days following the discovery revealed Dexter died of asphyxiation, with the probably cause being strangulation.

where ney's fees, which were between \$5,000 and \$10,000, according to Starr.

"He's done nothing," Starr said. In July of 2018, he was "receiving a commercial delivery" and the delivery truck "snapped a wire and started a fire which endangered the neighborhood," Starr explained.

The judge explained to Selinsky that there would be another \$500 fine, and, further, the judge added that if Starr wanted to file for attorney's fees over the last year, he could, but the judge did not believe that he had the power to award them, according to Starr.

Starr explained that he was not inclined to worry about attorney's fees

"So, basically he gets away with a \$500 fine, which he makes more than that on the work he's doing," Starr said.

Selinsky's neighbors were "a little agitated," according to Starr. Starr explained that the hearing was close.

"You have to prove is that there was a valid court order, that he had knowledge of the court order, that he had the ability to comply with the court order and he failed to comply with the court order," Starr said.

Selinsky denied "that he knew about the court order, even though his attorney had filed some 20 pleadings trying to set it aside afterwards. He denied that he had the ability to comply with the court order ..." according to Starr.

Starr explained that the judge

However, Starr also noted some other activity on a "personal note" at the Aug. 28 session.

"Now, on a personal note, it has occurred to me that it may not be without coincidence, that it was that evening that a car was outside my office and screamed some things and followed me up Put Hill and resulted in an arrest," Starr said, "and then has driven by my office again. I don't know that there's any connection between that individual and Mr. Selinsky, but certainly in my position, you try to match things up, and those two are the most direct line."

Starr explained that Selinsky has filed complaints against him.

"He has also filed a complaint against me with the Colorado attorney general and the Colorado Supreme Court alleging that I'm dealing drugs out of my house and running gambling," Starr said.

In an interview on Aug. 28, Starr explained he had received a copy of the complaint against him the day before the hearing.

Selinsky also brought complaints against other members of the community.

"He has also filed at least 12, and I think 14, complaints against other individuals in the county that are conducting a home-based business," Starr said. "He's the guy that subpoenaed all these other 14 people for the hearing, because he was going to put on the defense that, well, it's selective prosecution.'

However, now Starr explained

GOODBYE POLIO. THANK YOU, ROTARY.

noise and creating according to Starr.

On Monday, Starr explained, he received a notice from Selinsky's attorney that Selinsky was going to appeal.

"He has no basis for an appeal. We will win the appeal and we won't get our attorney's fees in the appeal," Starr said.

Starr explained his inclination was to "stay on this guy."

Starr explained that this issue was something he wanted the county to pursue even after he leaves his position with the county.

"I want to encourage the commissioners ... that we stay on top of this and enforce this order," Starr said in an interview on Aug. 27.

Starr stated that his opinion is that the case is one that the county "clearly won" and needs to stay on top of "and not let a home-based business continue to operate that is so disruptive to the neighborhood."

When asked what the next step in the case would be, Starr offered his thoughts.

"Good question, I think we see how Mr. Selinsky comports himself and if he complies with the rules there are no next steps. If he does not comply with the rules, then I think we turn around and file another contempt action right away and seek the harshest penalties available to us — jail time," Starr said.

Attempts to contact Selinsky for comment were unsuccessful by press time Wednesday. avery@pagosasun.com

entered on a jury verdict finding him guilty of second degree murder. We reverse and remand for a new trial," the 27-page opinion states.

"During the trial, the prosecution introduced evidence of Stane's sexual assault convictions in two other cases to prove his identity as the murderer of V.D. by showing his modus operandi and common scheme or plan. On appeal, Stane contends that the trial court erred in admitting this evidence. We agree and further conclude that the error was not harmless," the opinion states after noting that Stane was not charged with sexual assault in the case in question.

"Before and during trial, Stane objected to this evidence," the opinion later states. "He argued that, because he was not charged with sexual assault in this case, evidence of his

Accident

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The driver and sole occupant of the motor home, 63-year-old Joseph Guarino, of Elephant Butte, N.M., was able to indicate to the trooper that he was "unable to stop the motorhome after he had successfully navigated both the upper switchback curve within the active construction zone at the milepost 160 scenic overlook, and the lower switchback curve at milepost 159."

"As its brakes completely failed, the motorhome proceeded past Treasure Falls as a downhill runaway reaching speeds in excess of 60 mph," the press release states.

Fenwick pursued the runaway vehicle with lights and sirens activated to warn nearby construction workers.

At milepost 158 west of Treasure Falls, the motor home entered a second active construction zone at 4:31 p.m., with the roadway restricted to one lane in that section.

At that location, the motor home collided with the rear of a westbound Ford pickup-and-trailer combination driven by a 23-year-old from Florida.

It then continued westbound

"In light of the above," the final page of the opinion states, "we perceive a reasonable probability that the improperly admitted evidence contributed to Stane's conviction by substantially influencing the verdict or impairing the fairness of the trial. The probability is sufficient to undermine our confidence in the outcome of the case ... So, we must reverse Stane's conviction and remand for a new trial.'

stantially outweighed by the danger

trial court disagreed in a pretrial

The opinion also notes that the

of unfair prejudice."

2013 trial.

Stane is represented by Barrie Newberger-King and Christian Izaguirre.

The incident

The charge against Stane stemmed from a discovery made on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1988, when a group of tourists from Georgia discovered a body floating in a shallow hot springs pool located along what is now Hot Springs Boulevard, across the street

and hit the rear of a parked and

unattended dump truck, the rear of

a westbound Hyundai sedan driven

by a 53-year-old from France, and

the side of a parked and unattended

No construction personnel were

Due to the nature of the incident

and the extreme amount of debris

and wreckage, U.S. 160 was com-

pletely closed from the time of the

crash, 4:31 p.m., until approximately

by a CSP crash reconstruction unit,

it is believed that brake failure due

to overuse and overheating was the

like to use this tragic crash as a re-

minder to motorists on Wolf Creek

Pass, of the importance of using

lower gears when descending our

mountain passes, and having an

"The Colorado State Patrol would

proximate cause of the crash.

While the investigation is ongoing

water hauling truck.

injured in the crash.

8:15 p.m.

During the 2013 trial, it was revealed that Dexter also had a bruised face, her right eye was swollen shut, scrapes and drag marks were found on the body, and blood was coming from Dexter's nose and mouth. Her hyoid bone was crushed, indicating strangulation.

The 1988 investigation into the incident quickly centered on a person of interest after completing over 80 interviews within the first week of the incident, Don Volger, former police chief, said at the time, but no arrest was made.

That person of interest was Stane, a truck driver in town at the time who, according to Maxwell, was identified as being in the company of Dexter the night before her body was found.

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adequate braking system on both motor vehicles and trailers," Master Trooper Doug Wiersma wrote in an email to The SUN. "Brake overuse and subsequent overheating is the number one cause of the many crashes we respond to on Wolf Creek Pass, especially in the cases of larger and heavier vehicles. We cannot overemphasize that especially during this time of heavy road construction on Highway 160, it is paramount that motorists exercise EXTREME caution in and around the work zones by reducing speeds to posted limits or lower, and ensuring that brakes are not being overused on long downgrades. Our CDOT and contracted construction employees work in very dangerous conditions in any work zone, but especially on the steep grades like those on our mountain passes. Troopers have been, and will continue to be, actively patrolling in these areas with a zero-tolerance policy towards speeders and reckless drivers. Please do your part in helping us keep our road construction crews safe as they do their important work."

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The motor home's driver, Guarino, was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash. The French driver and a passenger were transported via ambulance to Pagosa Springs Medical Center with non-life-threatening injuries.

Cleanup Continued from front

dogs, noted Starr.

The county received an administrative warrant on Aug. 22 to seize the animals on the property.

'So the sheriff promptly went up there ... and the sheriff will tell you the conditions were despicable," Starr said.

In a separate interview, Archuleta County Sheriff Rich Valdez explained that 13 dogs were removed from the property.

"It was terrible, the conditions those dogs were in was terrible. Poor things," Valdez said.

Starr described the place where the dogs were housed as "a rottedout Airstream trailer, tied up and there was dog feces that was at least ankle-deep.

"It was disgusting," Valdez said, explaining that the camper the dogs were housed in "looks like an Airstream, but like a fiber-glass Airstream" and was probably 18 or 20 feet.

And all the dogs were inside that camper, according to Valdez.

"There was no water, there was some food, the temperatures — the doors were shut, you know how hot it gets, and in fact, two of the dogs were chained inside," Valdez said. The area around the trailer was

covered in trash.

"I would say there was ankledeep trash in the pen," Valdez said, adding that the dogs had a run "that was ankle-deep for sure.'

Valdez said that "it stunk so bad." The removal of the dogs resulted in bites.

"Two deputies were taken to the emergency room for bites,' Starr said.

Valdez explained that during the time that the animals were being removed from the property, two deputies were bitten.

"They had to get taken and checked out," Valdez said.

The dogs were moved to a safe location and, with the assistance of the Pagosa Springs Humane Society, were properly taken care of, according to Valdez.

"They're being housed," Valdez said, later adding, "We wanted to take all precautions."

Valdez shared some thoughts on the dogs.

"We definitely, we believe that we rescued those dogs from a terrible living condition. No animal needs to be living in that type of condition. It was terrible," Valdez said.

The county has continuing obligations to the dogs in question, according to Starr.

"Mr. Goodman has the right to reclaim those dogs by paying the cost of their care in the meantime and by proving that he has an address to take them to that is other than [the current address]," Starr said. Starr explained that there had been discussion between himself and a member of the community about allowing Goodman to keep one dog.

Next steps of property cleanup

Next, discussion turned toward future steps on the cleanup of property.

Starr explained that he had received the inspection report from San Juan Basin Public Health.

"I find it to be nothing but good news," Starr said, explaining that Goodman was unable to identify any hazardous materials on the property, but warned there might be. "The point is that I take this as saying that there is no bar to our now going in and cleaning up the property.'

Starr noted that he needed to go back and get another administrative warrant to go on the premises and clean the property.

According to Starr, when former County Administrator Bentley Henderson was still with the county, a discussion had taken place about the procurement code. "... the procurement code allows

us to make an emergency procurement," Starr said.

In an interview with The SUN, Walton, who is acting contracts and procurement officer for the county, explained what an emergency procurement allows.

"It isn't technically a code, but it's part of the procurement policy of the county," Walton said.

The procurement policy has a provision for an emergency procurement, which either the county sheriff or administrator can make, or authorize others to make, an emergency procurement "when there exists a threat to public health, welfare or safety," Walton explained.

Typically, the degree of work on a procurement depends on the estimated cost of the action, according to Walton; however, in this case the cost is unknown.

"They really want to act quickly and get that site cleaned up for the welfare of the citizens in general and public health," Walton said.

Walton explained that this process was more about getting it done. "It was felt like we needed to get

a move on with this," Walton said. The process of procuring some-

one for the job would take several days, according to Starr. Wadley mentioned that there are

public health and safety issues. Starr explained that "we're going

to find somebody to move all that stuff" and clean the property.

The trailers cannot be destroyed, according to Starr, because they are property.

"We need to find somebody to move those trailers, is willing hold them ... to put them out there for 30 days," Starr said.

Wadley explained that a place needed to be found for the trailers at the landfill.

'They're a health hazard anywhere we put them," Wadley said.

Schulte wanted to talk to the Solid Waste Department about whether or not the trailers could be stored at the landfill.

"Here's the thing, if those are going to end up in the landfill, anyway, then it'd be better not to have to transport twice," Schulte said.

The cost of storing the trailers was another issue discussed by the group.

Starr mentioned that the cost of the cleanup could be between \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Talk eventually lead to a discussion about whether or not the situation was a health "emergency."

"I would feel better if you guys made a finding that it's an emergency," Schulte said.

If a warrant is needed to perform the cleanup anyway, Schulte explained, "I would like to do this ... convene you whenever is appropriate so that you can make a finding that it is an emergency."

Further, Wadley suggested that the special meeting of the BoCC on Friday morning would be a time suitable for addressing this issue.

"I don't want any time to be transpired that doesn't have to transpire," Wadley said of the issue.

Walton explained at the Aug. 28 session that the policy requires that there would be "some form of documentation up front that would satisfy the procurement rule."

Further, he explained that the finance department would need something in writing so that the documentation could be attached to the "speedy procurement."

Starr asked Walton if the minutes and motion from the special meeting would meet the documentation requirement.

'Yeah, and really, knowing that that's going to happen, by the time any of the procurements are done that'll be available to attach to it," Walton said. "So, it's a documentation requirement, but it can be declared and action can be taken ahead of the documentation, but the documentation has to follow.'

Starr explained that he would file for the administrative warrant "and have it on Thursday at the latest."

Next, he added county staff needed to contact three people under the procurement code for the job and explain that "they're moving trailers, probably to solid waste, but maybe to some other designated area."

'... and then they're going on there with a trailer and scraping literally crap, and digging out some of the trash, so that then on Friday, the board can make a decision that they're going to hire this person based on this emergency," Starr said. Walton explained that, according to the policy, there are two people in the county who can declare an emergency procurement — the sheriff and the county administrator—but there were some questions about the real legality of this option. Wadley asked if there was any way that the county had the ability to clean up the site with public works, adding that he was sure that "people are going to hate me for saying this."

on at public works and the projects could not be set back.

Starr explained that he had some concerns over the future of the site.

"I suspect that as soon as we clean this off, the new guy or Warren Goodman is going to put something else back on there, and we're going to have to hold him in contempt of court as quickly as possible," Starr said.

Contempt of court is at least a 30-day process, according to Starr, but filing it right away would help keep it moving.

"This is the cost of doing business as a county," Whiting said. "We have to stick to our guns on this."

"My point in bringing this up is that moving forward, we're going to have to continue to stay vigilant," Starr said.

"As soon as we get the right information to make a speedy decision, to make a speedy action, I think that's what we need to focus on right now," Maez said.

Whiting added that it was possible to have the sheriff declare the site an emergency, or the county administrator.

"We could confirm your decision at a later meeting," Whiting said.

Schulte added that he still believed the best way to go through the process was to have the BoCC produce a finding.

"But if you can find out between now and Friday that you can do it," Maez said to Schulte, "then do it, is what I would say.'

Another issue discussed was the other people living on site.

"As part of that administrative warrant, it's going to get ugly out there," Starr said, "Because there are, I don't know how many people — my hallucination is four to six people — that aren't Warren Goodman, and aren't the new owner, that are going to not vacate the property.

Starr explained that this warrant would give the sheriff the authority to remove those people.

Maez asked if the new property owner had taken procedures to deal with those individuals.

"He has filed an eviction process," Starr said. "... I think he's trying to go through some proper process, but I think if you look at the other properties he owns, I'm not sure we should put a lot of faith in the fact that there's a new property owner."

Members of the audience verbally agreed with Starr's statement.

"We just make sure that the orders stay on the property," Wadley said. Wadley explained that the first

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"There were some animal cruelty charges filed as a result of that interview, as well," Starr said.

Additional charges were filed for neglect and cruelty, according to Valdez.

"And then rabies vaccinations, a county ordinance, failed to vaccinate," Valdez said.

"I'm not sure if they filed vicious dog or not, but they should have," Valdez said.

Members of the Aspen Springs community expressed concerns about a dog possibly still being on the property.

Discussion over whether the trailers could be housed at the landfill took place.

Five or six trailers were on the property, according to Starr.

Starr explained an idea of his was to find someone to store the trailers for 30 days during which they "acquire what is called an adjuster's lien" and, after the 30 days, they can foreclose on that lien and either sell or destroy the trailers.

"We are probably going to have to be willing to pay for that storage cost," Starr said.

During the same period, according to Starr, another entity comes in with a bulldozer and dump truck and start "scraping that stuff off and taking it to the landfill."

"Let me ask you something, how can we store trailers that are kneedeep in fecal matter?" Wadley asked. "That's a fair question," Starr said.

Wadley explained that he knew it was a large undertaking.

"You know, I look at how hard we squeeze to get \$50,000," Wadley said, "And it's going to take every bit of that. If they can, they can; if they can't, they can't."

Wadley added that he knew there were major projects going

new violation dealt with "may sena a message" about what will happen.

"The taxpayers and the county are going to lose money on this," Wadley said, "but it's like paying for a fire department, you don't make money on these things."

Several members of the Aspen Springs community spoke, thanking the BoCC for taking action.

One member even offered to help clean up the site.

"It needs to be cleaned up," the member said.

Concerns were raised by members of the audience about the possibility of drugs being dealt from the property.

Starr explained that the next steps were to file for an administrative warrant and for Schulte to speak with public works.

The BoCC will hold a special meeting on Friday, Aug. 31, at 7:15 a.m

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Education

Campaign committee organizes to promote school district tax increase

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

In preparation for an upcoming position on the November ballot, a campaign to support the mill levy override (MLO) for Archuleta School District (ASD) has been created, and with that campaign came an organizational meeting held on Aug. 20.

As of the meeting, the MLO ballot language had not been finalized, but a meeting had been scheduled to do so on Aug. 29.

During the meeting, organizational manager Brooks Lindner, who is also a member of the ASD Board of Education (BOE), described the campaign as a "blitz campaign.'

'The timing is just what it is. It's going to be very fast and very furious. We, ideally, would have started earlier, but by the time we heard about our BEST grant, or rather, the lack thereof, and by the time we got the recommendations from our task force group, school was let out, so not really the best time to start to engage volunteers," Lindner said.

Ballots go out Oct. 15, and Lindner noted that the "big weeks" the campaign committee needed to hit were in mid-September.

As of the meeting, ASD Superintendent Linda Reed noted that the BOE had not approved its ballot language yet for the MLO.

Part of the MLO language approval process is contingent on Pagosa Peak Open School (PPOS), ASD's lone charter school, identifying what it would want to spend its share of the MLO revenue on.

'The charter school is entitled to a percentage of any mill levy overrides. That happened as a result of legislation last year," Reed said.

PPOS does not have to spend its share of the money on the same items that ASD will, Reed explained.

The four items that ASD is looking for funding for through the MLO are: attract and retain high quality staff, school safety and resource officers, full-day kindergarten, and allocation of funds for PPOS.

at the meeting, proposed funding would like to continue it. details were provided for each item on ASD's MLO:

• Recruit and retain highly qualified teachers and staff (\$1,180,000).

 Fund full-time school resource officers for safety (\$192,000). • Fund full-day kindergarten

(\$200,000). • Provide required funding for

PPOS (\$128,000). "The breakdown is round num-

bers on what we would need in order to provide the four things that we have indicated," Reed said.

The proposed funding for PPOS is the maximum amount that they could get, Reed added.

"Theirs is based on enrollment, so they could have up to, by the time the MLO is over, 135 students as their contract currently is written," Reed said.

Revisiting the sunset

The topic of a sunset on the MLO was brought back up during the meeting's discussion.

The report of the first in-depth discussion on a sunset on the MLO appears in the Aug. 16 issue of The SUN.

Currently, the proposed MLO ballot language denotes a "limited seven-year period" or "sunset" which would have the MLO last from 2019 to 2025.

Reed explained that some districts in ASD's area have MLOs. Some have sunsets, while others do not.

"Several districts outside of our area have been quite successful with mill levy overrides with a sunset. Because what happens at the end of that sunset, you're not asking for a tax increase, you're just asking for a tax continuation," Reed said.

BOE member Bruce Dryburgh explained that the longer you make a sunset, the less likely it succeeds.

"And we don't know where that breakoff is," Dryburgh commented. Oftentimes, according to Reed, school districts do not wait for the MLO to completely sunset, but go

out two years before the MLO ends Per documentation provided to let the community know that they

Lindner added that what ASD has heard from the "experts" is that conservative voters like a sunset on MLOs.

"Because they feel like they're not writing a blank check for infinity," Lindner said.

Campaign strategy

When voters make their decisions at the polls in November, Scott added that they might have a tendency to "straw pull it" and pick between a variety of tax increases.

"It's just a tight time frame to organize and inform," Scott added. Additionally, the committee

needs people to volunteer and educate and engage the public, Scott noted.

"And guess who votes? People over 65," Scott explained.

Archuleta County does always have a great voter turnout, Scott noted, later adding that there could be 5,000- 6,000 people voting in the election.

"And we need 3,336 'yes' votes," Reed explained.

After much discussion and divvying up duties for the campaign, Scott then emphasized the importance of one-on-one contact with potential voters through neighborhood canvassing.

"This is how elections in this county are won. Is with one-on-one contact," Scott explained.

ASD staff will have the biggest sway in the election, Scott believes, because "they're living it."

Media manager Natalie Carpenter noted that once the ballot language is finalized, the committee can get something together to hand out to voters.

Later, the committee discussed the priorities for the campaign.

Community member Matt Ford noted that the committee needs to make fundraising the No. 1 priority, "Because we can't do any of the other things without it."

Mary Jo Coulehan explained that the priorities that should be equally valued are information and fundraising.

Amendment 73

Early in the meeting, a question was raised on how the MLO would be affected, if at all, by a potential statewide initiative.

According to documentation provided by the Colorado Association of School Boards (CASB), Amendment 73 is a potential statewide initiative that will "raise \$1.6 billion in additional, sustainable revenue for Colorado's public schools, bringing them closer to the national average in school funding."

Additional information on Amendment 73 can be found on CASB's website at https://www. casb.org/.

Reed noted that Amendment 73 will be more of a local campaign rather than a statewide campaign.

The BOE has made no decision on a local campaign for Amendment 73, Reed added.

ASD, in the first year of Amendment 73, could get \$2.9 million.

If Amendment 73 passes, the amount that ASD would receive each year would "fluctuate" because it is not a set amount, Scott said.

Amendment 73 flows to all districts; however, ASD will be in the same boat if Amendment 73 passes and the MLO does not, Lindner added later.

"At this point in time, our position is to just focus on the MLO as hard as we can," Scott said.

"Our messaging has to be that it really doesn't matter. If it passes, we still need our MLO. If it doesn't pass, we still need our MLO," Lindner said regarding Amendment 73.

Pagosa Springs Middle School Principal Chris Hinger noted that if ASD is going to engage voters in conversation, Amendment 73 should be discussed.

"Especially considering the fact that it's not going to affect anyone's taxes that doesn't make over \$150,000, which is 90-something percent of our voters," Hinger said. "So, 90-something percent of Pagosa Springs will not see one penny tax increase."

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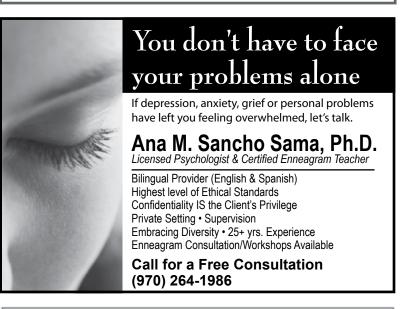
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Annual College Fair set for Sept. 10

By Mark Thompson Special to The SUN

On Monday, Sept. 10, from 6 to 7 p.m., in the Pagosa Springs High School commons, Pagosa Springs High School will hold its annual College Fair.

There will be representatives from 36 colleges, mainly from Colorado.

programs, scholarships, entrance requirements, etc., at their school. It is a drop-in program: come

for the whole time or stop by for 10 minutes.

Also, there will be a book on sale for only \$5 at the program: the 2018-2019 Colorado Collegiate Handbook. This useful book has plenty of specific information This is an opportunity to meet about every college and univerthe people face to face who can sity in Colorado and is a worth-

answer all your questions about while investment. This meeting is open to any public, private or home-schooled student and their parents.

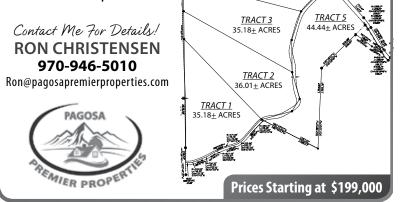
> This year, the college representatives would love for the students to preregister at GoToCollegeFairs. com. After they register (a threeminute process), they can print a bar code. Instead of the student filling out contact postcards, the college representative can simply scan their bar code.

ment and it needs to be included in the conversation or ASD is just "wasting time," Hinger added.

Scott added that she doesn't think that the committee should not talk about Amendment 73, but she believes that they can't run a campaign for two things.

However, Scott noted it would be a good thing for members of the committee to at least be informed on Amendment 73.

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Back to school brings stress, focus on mental health

By Aubree Hughes Special to The SUN

Heading back to school can be tough on young people. Each year, an estimated 200,000 students in Colorado experience a mental health or substance use disorder - enough to fill nearly 2,800 school buses.

Mental Health Colorado is currently working with school districts to implement its School Mental Health Toolkit in districts across the state.

Mental Health Colorado President and CEO Andrew Romanoff believes every child in Colorado would benefit from the social and

toolkit. "This is a time of great anxiety for kids, and for their parents, too," Romanoff said. "Students who are struggling with social and emo-

tional issues are far more likely to fall behind, drop out, be suspended or expelled — and it doesn't have to be this way."

The School Mental Health Toolkit spells out strategies and funding options for schools to improve students' mental health. Those strategies include screening children for mental health and substance use disorders, teaching social-emotional skills and engaging parents and families.

Students today may face cyber emotional learning outlined in the bullying, body shaming, suicidal

thoughts or immigration issues, and they often don't know where to turn. Research shows that students are seven times more likely to receive the mental health care they need if it's available in schools.

Parents and students with mental health or substance use concerns can take a doctor-approved mental health screening at mentalhealthcolorado.org/screenings. For more information about the School Mental Health Toolkit, visit mentalhealthcolorado.org/schooltoolkit.

Mental Health Colorado is the state's leading advocate for the prevention and treatment of mental health and substance use disorders. The nonprofit is an affiliate of Mental Health America.



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Charter school develops MLO language

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

Pagosa Peak Open School (PPOS) held a special meeting on Aug. 24 to discuss how it would spend its portion of Archuleta School District's (ASD) potential mill levy override (MLO) revenue.

The MLO is slated to be on November's ballot.

If approved, the things ASD will fund through its portion of the MLO revenue are as follows:

• Recruit and retain highly qualified teachers and staff.

• Full-time school resource officers (SRO) for safety.

• Full-day kindergarten.

• Required funding for PPOS.

ASD adopted the plan to share MLO funds with PPOS due to House Bill 17-1375. This was covered in the July 5 issue of The SUN.

PPOS School Director James Lewicki began the discussion by proposing his thoughts on what PPOS's portion of the ballot language could state.

"So, we say we agree with those. Match teacher salary schedule of the district, that would be the first piece," Lewicki said. "Second, offer free full-day kindergarten. With the remaining funds, because each of those are allocated to achieve those, security and programming support."

Coming to a consensus

ASD Board of Education member Bruce Dryburgh, in attendance at the meeting, raised a question to Lewicki on whether or not PPOS had done the math on if PPOS can match its salary schedule with the amount it would get from the potential MLO.

"And if I may add, the amount is contingent upon enrollment, and so it is a range, and it is also contingent on district enrollment as well," ASD Superintendent Linda Reed explained.

Reed also noted that PPOS does not have to spend its MLO funds on the same items that ASD has outlined in the proposed MLO ballot language.

Lewicki noted that the salary schedule match would encompass all teachers and staff at PPOS.

Reed asked if PPOS were only allocated \$83,462, would PPOS be able to match ASD's salary schedule for all staff?

"I think it's a fine idea to suggest that we match district salaries, but we have no paperwork. We don't even know what their salaries are going to be," PPOS board member Bill Hudson said. "To say we're going to match something, it seems crazy to me. To use it for salaries, that makes a lot of sense."

PPOS does not know what it would be matching, nor does it know how much funds it is getting, Hudson noted.

PPOS board member Ashley Wilson later suggested that PPOS alter its portion of the ballot language to state "supplement full-day kindergarten."

"I agree with Bill that attracting and retaining, or some sort of generic language like supplement, where it gives us flexibility in how we use the money," PPOS board member Clay Buchner said.

Reed suggested that PPOS could state that it would use its share of the MLO funds "to reflect the same priorities as Archuleta School District as identified.'

You do not want a "laundry list" of items on a ballot because people will stop reading and vote "no," Reed added later.

PPOS and safety

In regard to ASD's proposal of SROs, Lewicki offered a thought.

"If they end up with a full-time, could we cost share like 10 percent, so we've got access to that person potentially?" Lewicki asked.

PPOS is not that big of a school to have a full-time SRO; however, Lewicki wondered if PPOS could have access to the officers.

"But I have talked with both the sheriff and the police chief and I believe that there would certainly be an opportunity for you to negotiate with them because I

don't know that you would need a full-time person, either," Reed responded.

Buchner also added that he liked the original proposed language regarding security because PPOS can choose what security issues to spend money on.

However, Hudson had issues with Lewicki's verbiage of supporting school security and programming.

"I'm looking at it as a voter. If I see support school security and programming. I'm going to say, 'Oh, they're going to use all the money for programming. They're not going to use it for school security," Hudson commented.

Language deliberation

Aligning its MLO language with ASD gives PPOS "latitude," Reed commented later.

"If you couch it like that, in line with, it doesn't mean that it has to be exactly that," Buchner commented. "Because everything is streamlined. We're not creating yet another set of things for everybody to read. It's good for the vote, it's good for the schools. And we still have latitude and some flexibility in how we apply the priorities that you guys have set.'

The more specific the ballot language is, the happier voters will be, Hudson commented.

Hudson later offered a suggestion that PPOS should outline that it will use its share of the MLO funds on "staff salaries, supplementing kindergarten and enhancing school security."

"I feel like the Archuleta School District board asked us to be specific and programming isn't specific. That could be anything," PPOS Board President Ursala Hudson commented.

Reed noted that if PPOS's section of the ballot language states, Provide required funding for Pagosa Peak Open School to enhance staff salaries, supplement full-day kindergarten and improve school safety," it was a long sentence, but it could work.

A lot of voters in Archuleta County want to know that the money from any potential MLO is not being spent "frivolously," which is why ASD has been so specific with its proposed ballot language, Reed added later.

If PPOS "rides on the coattails" of ASD's research on what voters want, Bill Hudson stated that it won't confuse anyone or throw something new into the mix.

After brief discussion on the language of PPOS's section of the MLO, Reed read aloud a draft sentence: "Provide required funding for Pagosa Peak Open School to increase staff salaries, supplement full-day kindergarten and improve school safety," Reed said.

As of the meeting, Reed explained that ASD is coming up against the deadline for ballot language, and needed to have it finalized by its special meeting on Aug. 29.

"We can have it proposed. And then if there is some change, we can come together and take another vote on the change," Buchner stated regarding PPOS's section of the MLO language and the MLO timeline.

Buchner then made a formal motion regarding PPOS's section of the MLO ballot language.

"Let's make the motion to approve the language for the ballot to say that we're going to provide funding for the Pagosa Peak Open School to increase staff salaries, supplement full-day kindergarten and improve school safety," Buchner explained.

The motion carried unanimously among the PPOS board.

Reed later noted in a follow-up interview that ASD's bond counsel Thomas Peltz of Kutak Rock had no issues with PPOS's section in the proposed MLO ballot language.

"My understanding is that it is good to go. And he [Peltz] didn't make any changes and when I shared that with Ursala and she was fine with it," Reed explained. chris@pagosasun.com

Back to school: School set to start on Tuesday

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

This Tuesday, Archuleta School District (ASD) schools will be back in session for the 2018-2019 school vear

nection back to South 5th Street, Lewandowski noted.

"We appreciate the wonderful communication and collaboration we have with the town and county. In the instance of the construction by Yamaguchi Park, Andrea Despite the schools being back Phillips, Town Manager, as well as in session, however, summer road James Dickhoff and his team have

the county Road and Bridge Department and the Transportation co-Director is happening, and every effort is being made to minimize impact to families," Manzanares explained.

Additionally, ASD Assistant Superintendent Laura Mijares, who also oversees transportation, explained that, currently, Piedra Road construction is not affecting bus routes or times.

1:30 p.m. on Friday.

Safety tips

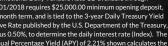
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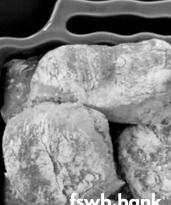
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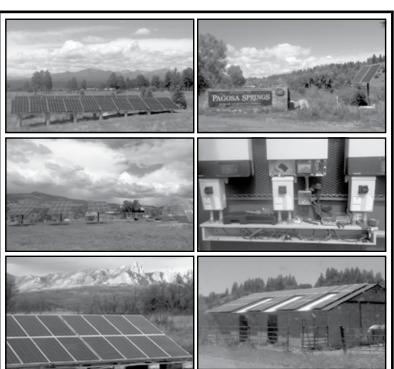
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construction will still be underway, leaving school district staff and project managers to communicate regarding student transportation.

Town of Pagosa Springs Projects Manager Scott Lewandowski gave an update in an email to The SUN on the construction on South 5th Street and how it could potentially affect school traffic.

"The contractor will be paving at the end of this week and will have both lanes open during the hours of 7 AM-9AM and 2PM-4PM to allow school traffic to utilize South 5th Street. At this time, the road will not be striped and until striping is in place road users should treat it as a two-way traffic scenario," Lewandowski wrote.

As the project continues, Lewandowski noted that there will be lane closures periodically.

Yamaguchi Lane, however, will remain open to local traffic only and there will not be a through con-

all gone out of their way to keep us informed and to assist us with planning," ASD Superintendent Linda Reed wrote in an email to The SUN.

ASD's transportation team is ready to take alternate routes if necessary, Reed noted.

"We understand that there is a short window, in which to begin and complete road and highway improvement projects, given our weather constraints," Reed added.

ASD also addressed possible issues that may arise because of ongoing construction on Piedra Road.

ASD Transportation Operations Director Lori Manzanares explained that ASD's transportation department has been in communication with Archuleta County regarding the Piedra Road construction, also adding that drivers had recently toured the site and are aware of the challenges.

"Daily communication between

Mijares explained that ASD will be getting construction updates on a daily basis so as to plan for any interruptions in bus routes.

"That's the intention, not to affect stops. But everyday is going to be a new challenge. We're just doing it day by day," Mijares explained.

School hours

Starting Tuesday, student hours will be as follows.

Pagosa Springs Elementary School: 7:55 a.m. to 3:25 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:55 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. on Friday.

Pagosa Springs Middle School: 8:05 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:05 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. on Friday.

Pagosa Springs High School: 8:10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:10 a.m. to stop early and stand back from the curb while waiting for the bus to arrive. Other safety steps include:

• Wait to board the bus until it has come to a complete stop and the driver or attendant has signaled to get on.

• Tell children they should only board their bus — never an alternate one

• Always stay in clear view of the bus driver and never walk behind the bus.

• Cross the street at the corner, obey traffic signals and stay in the crosswalk.

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Arts Council to implement Kaleidoscope Program for young to elderly

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Arts Council (PSAC) was recently awarded a \$3,000 grant to implement a new and unique art program for the Pagosa Springs community.

The grant, awarded by the Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado, will be utilized by the PSAC toward a new art program called Kaleidoscope.

According to Kaleidoscope Program Coordinator Jenna Gannon, the program will be held once a month on Tuesday afternoons throughout the school year to start, but more classes may be added later.

The first class will be held on Oct. 9 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Gannon added.

All different types of mediums will be taught at these classes, from painting to felting, Gannon described.

a performing arts dance piece, she added later.

"There's not a lot of programs like that in Pagosa," Gannon said.

The Kaleidoscope program will be unique in that it will teach kids who are in middle school as well as senior citizens and any age in between, Gannon explained.

"And we're really excited about those populations working hand in hand together to create art," Gannon said.

For a community like Pagosa Springs, art is "vital" Gannon described.

"I think that art is kind of the heartbeat of a small community, of any community. It's how people express their emotions. It's how people comment on the times," Gannon said.

The only age range that has not been included within the Kaleidoscope program currently is elemen-

The program might even have tary, which Gannon explained is because those classes involve different planning methods.

Gannon noted that she hopes having senior citizens mixed in with younger people making art will inspire them more to create.

"I think that there's not a lot of opportunities for different age groups to hang out with each other, yet there's so much that they can gain from each other," Gannon commented.

One of the things that PSAC is about is getting art out into the community, Gannon noted.

"And this is just kind of our first stepping stone, so we want to kind of use this as a jumping off point," Gannon said.

PSAC Secretary and Treasurer Paula Miller explained that the process of applying for the grant itself was pretty straightforward.

One of the board members of the Community Foundation notified the PSAC that this grant was available and that PSAC should consider applying for it, Miller explained.

Miller explained the need for applying for this grant specifically was centered around education.

"When we formed, we knew that education would be a big piece of what the arts council would be about. And also for bringing the arts world to those who don't have access to it easily," Miller said.

Art in a community like Pagosa can open worlds, Miller added later.

"It just expands our worlds and brings in new perspectives," she said.

It allows for creativity that is within everyone to flow, Miller noted.

"I think it will really impact a

number of kids and elderly seniors who may not have that access," she said.

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School

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car seats or booster seats until the lap-shoulder belt fits properly (typically for children ages 8-12 and over 4 feet 9 inches) and ride in the back seat until they are at least 13 years old.

• If a teenager is driving to school, parents should mandate that he or she use seat belts. Drivers should not use their cellphone to text or make calls, and should avoid eating or drinking while driving.

 Some students ride their bikes to school. They should always wear a helmet and ride on the right in the same direction as the traffic is going.

• When students are walking to

school, they should only cross the street at an intersection.

• Parents should walk young children to school, along with children taking new routes or attending new schools, at least for the first week to ensure they know how to get there safely. Arrange for the kids to walk to school with a friend or classmate.

What drivers should know

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What kids should know

Parents should also make sure the child knows their phone number, address, how to get in touch with their parents at work, how to get in touch with another trusted adult and how to dial 9-1-1.

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Four Mile Ranch seeking volunteer educators for fall programs

By Keith Bruno Special to The SUN

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By Robin Young SUN Columnist

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Did you know that emergency preparedness plays a major role in school life? Throughout the year, schools actively prepare for natural disasters, outbreaks and other emergency situations. Students and parents need to be aware and learn what to do during an emergency. Every family should build an emergency kit, make a family disaster plan and be informed

bers of parents or guardians. In our high-tech world of cellphones, memorizing emergency phone numbers is very important. Include a copy of this information in their backpack.

• Other items to keep in their backpack include water and nonperishable snacks; a pocket-sized first aid kit; a whistle to alert others for help; and a list of allergies, medical conditions and medications — make sure their school and

Course will help you take control of your money

By Liz Alley Special to The SUN

Registration is open for Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace Course, sponsored by Justice Ministries of Pagosa Inc.

Financial Peace is a nine-week course, each 90 minutes long. Dinner will be included courtesy of Habitat for Humanity.

Financial Peace is a comprehensive study in taking control of financ-

es, defeating debt and moving toward a life of saving and building wealth. The courses are for anyone desiring to take control of their money.

Justice Ministries is offering this \$116 course for \$25. Classes begin on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 6 p.m. They will be held at the Community Prayer Room at 755 San Juan St. Child care will be provided.

Registration is required. Call 264-4483 or email justiceministriesofpagosa@gmail.com.

• Establish a secret code word with your child and whoever takes them home from school to protect against an unauthorized person picking them up. This list is a great starting point to prepare your student for the upcoming school year.

Customize these steps to fit your child's capabilities and needs. Ask school administrators and teachers about emergency preparedness plans so you know what steps they are taking to keep your child safe.

Many schools have guidelines on how to shelter in place during natural disasters, how to secure classrooms during an emergency lockdown and how to teach preparedness curriculum to students. Remember, emergency preparedness is important for everyone.

Children who are prepared are more confident during stressful emergency situations. By following preparedness guidelines, parents, children and school staff can improve their safety and peace of mind. For more information on school emergency preparedness, visit cdc.gov/children/schools.

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Outdoors

September events announced for **Chimney Rock National Monument**

By Nadia Werby Special to The SUN

Summer is almost over, but there's still time to enjoy Chimney Rock National Monument.

Trained volunteer interpretive guides will bring this beautiful site to life so you can visualize what it might have been like to live here 1,000 years ago.

To fit your schedule, choose a one-hour or two-hour tour, or Chimney Rock offers monthly programs and annual events.

On Thursday, Sept. 6, Chimney **Rock Interpretive Association** (CRIA) is proud to host a special presentation by Charles Riggs: "Recent Excavations by the Fort Lewis College Archaeological Field School at the Bowthorpe Site (5MT9399) in Southwest Colorado."

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

Riggs is professor of anthropology and curator of archaeological collections at Fort Lewis College, a Native American-serving institution in Durango. Riggs earned his Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Arizona. He is the author of "The Architecture of Grasshopper Pueblo" and many other publications on indigenous architecture in the American Southwest. He is the co-editor, with Michael B. Schiffer and J. Jefferson Reid, of "The Strong Case Approach in Behavioral Archaeology," which is the latest installment in the University of Utah's Foundations of Archaeological Inquiry series. He is a regular organizer of the annual Pecos Archaeological Conference. Riggs has directed field projects spanning numerous time periods throughout the southwest. His most recent field work has been to direct the Fort Lewis College Archaeological Field School, which has trained numerous students in archaeological field methods and fee and are nonrefundable. In

ethical practice. **Night Sky Program**

CRIA will present Night Sky: Stars and Galaxies on Friday, Sept. 7, and Night Sky: Our Solar System on Sept. 14. The Stars and Galaxies program is timed for when the moon is absent from the sky. This program enables visitors to enjoy the night sky in a truly dark-sky environment and see fainter objects that the moon's light would normally obscure.

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

For both programs, the evening begins with an amazing sunset and interactive discussion at the Kiva Trailhead just off the high mesa parking lot. Visitors can bring their own camp chairs or sit on the stone wall or wooden benches that will be provided. Topics will include how the ancient people who periodically inhabited the site lived, how they used the unique landscape of the Chimney Rock area to view the sky and what special astronomical events they might have seen. After the discussion, volunteer astronomers await with telescopes to provide a closer look at the wonders of the night sky. Remember that at this altitude, the nights begin to cool rapidly after sunset, so an appropriate jacket or sweater will enable you to keep comfortable while you enjoy the majesty of the night sky at Chimney Rock.

These programs are perfect for young families and those with limited mobility. Visitors traveling with their own telescope are encouraged to bring it to the program and share it with others. Reservations are strongly recommended as space is limited.

Walk-in tours of the Kiva Trail are on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are \$12 (adults) and \$5 (children 5-12) plus booking

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

Autumnal Equinox Sunrise Program

Watch the sunrise from the ancient Great House Pueblo on top of the Chimney Rock Mesa at the Autumnal Equinox Sunrise Program on Sept. 22. This is a great photo opportunity while enjoying 360-degree views and watching the sunrise as the Puebloans did 1,000 years ago. You will learn about the building of the Great House and its relationship to the sun and the moon.

The tour also includes the Kiva Trail below the Great House, which takes one to a significant Puebloan village. The Great Kiva, included on this trail, may have marked the position of the sun at various dates. There is evidence that the view from Chimney Rock provided the Puebloans with a vantage point to follow the sun throughout the year.

You'll want to bring a flashlight as well as a light jacket since the hike up to the Great House occurs in the half-light and coolness of pre-dawn.

Guests must enter the Colo. 151 entry gate between 5 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. (the gate will be locked at 5:30 a.m.). Sunrise is at approximately 6:55 a.m. These are reservationsonly programs and are not suitable for children under 8. The fee is \$15 and is considered a nonrefundable donation.

Full Moon Program

The Full Moon Program will take place on Sept. 24. The Full Moon Program occurs against the backdrop of the Great House Pueblo at the top of Chimney Rock Mesa.

The program includes an informative lecture on topics specific to the Chimney Rock site, such as the ancestral Puebloan culture, archaeoastronomy theories or area geology.

Then, guests watch the full

moon rise to the music of Charles Martinez's Native American flute. (This moonrise does not occur between the spires.) You'll be torn between looking west to see the spectacular sunset and focusing on the eastern mountain range to see the first sliver of moon.

The program lasts approximately three hours including check-in, driving to the mesa top and hiking to the Great House Pueblo. This program is recommended for ages 8 and up. There is a \$15 fee for attending or \$20 to attend the Full Moon Program with an early tour. Guests who plan to attend the early tour, please check in at the Visitor Cabin by 4:45 p.m. Guests who plan to attend the Full Program only, please check in at the Visitors Cabin by 6:15 p.m. The Full Moon Program begins at 6:45 p.m.

Visit this ancient Puebloan cultural site located 17 miles west of Pagosa Springs and 3 miles south on Colo. 151. The site is accessible for two-hour guided walking tours at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and for one-hour guided walking tours at 10 a.m. and noon. The fees for guided tours are \$14/adult and \$5/child (ages 5-12). Audio-guided Kiva Trail tours are also available between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. (\$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5-12, under 5 is free).

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

CRIA is a nonprofit organization which operates the interpretive program at Chimney Rock National Monument under a participating agreement with the USDA Forest Service/San Juan National Forest. For more information, please visit our website at www.chimneyrockco.org.

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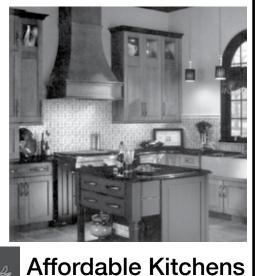
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Bear-proofing your home helps protect Colorado's bears

By Colorado Parks and Wildlife Special to The SUN

As if bears weren't already known for their insatiable hunger, the end of summer triggers an instinctual need to pack on the pounds to prepare for the months of hibernation ahead.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) reminds everyone that this quest for calories, called hyperphagia, will send bears on an urgent search for food, making it especially important to bear-proof your homes and cars when in bear country.

During this "feeding frenzy," bears will try to eat up to 20,000 calories a day to build up their fat reserves ahead of winter, often searching for food up to 20 hours a day. Hyperphagia also triggers changes to a bear's preferred food sources, shifting from their summer diet of insects, leaves and flowers of broad-leafed plants to a higher fat and carbohydrate diet of fruits and nuts.

It also means hungry bears will be actively seeking out the types of meals found in your trash can and around your home.

"Bear-proofing your property, including both homes and cars, becomes even more important this time of year," said Jerrie McKee, district wildlife manager with CPW. "It only takes one person to disregard commonsense precautions for a bear to get into their trash or their home. That one careless person increases the chances that the bear will move on to a neighbor's

home, car or trash can. We want everyone to understand why it's so important to take the steps to keep your property, your neighborhood, and ultimately our bear population safer."

CPW stresses that humans should not try to "help" bears by leaving food out or not hazing animals away. The agency urges residents and visitors to continue taking special care to secure trash, pet food, birdseed and other easy sources of calories for bears.

"Wildlife, including bears, are very resilient during times of habitat stress," said McKee. "In most cases, animals affected by wildfires or other stressors do not require human intervention to find food. If you have concerns about a bear or other animal, call your local CPW office, but don't take matters into your own hands — there is never a good reason for people to feed wildlife."

Properly bear-proofing your home may mean taking several of the recommended steps below.

Keep bears out

• Close and lock all bear-accessible windows and doors when you leave the house and at night before you go to bed.

• Install sturdy grates or bars on windows if you must leave them open.

• Keep car doors and windows closed and locked if you park outside. Make sure there's nothing with an odor in your vehicle, including candy, gum, air fresheners, trash, ■ See Bears A14

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Tickets: \$40

Purchase at Exit Realty, Pagosa Chamber or http://pagosagreen.org/breakfast-with-balloons-colorfest-2018/

SENIOR NEWS Matter of Balance classes begin Sept. 5

By Cheryl Wilkinson SUN Columnist

A Matter of Balance is an award-winning fallsprevention program designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase the activity levels of older adults who have concerns about falls.

The classes help participants to: view falls and fear of falling as controllable, set realistic goals for increasing activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and promote exercise to increase strength and balance.

You can benefit from the classes if: You are concerned about falls; have sustained a fall in the past; you restrict activities because of concerns about falling; you are interested in improving flexibility, balance and strength; you are age 60 or older, ambulatory and able to problem solve.

The Pagosa Springs Senior Center is pleased to announce our fourth Matter of Balance program. The Matter of Balance program lasts eight weeks. Classes are on Wednesdays beginning on Sept. 5. Each class is from 9 to 11 a.m. Snacks will be provided. Class size is limited.

Please call 264-2167 for more information or to register. Classes are free.

Second AARP Smart Driver course scheduled

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

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

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

AARP membership is not required to take the course.

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

To register, visit aarp.org/findacourse. The Senior Center staff will be glad to help you register.

Due to popular demand, the Senior Center is hosting a second class on Sept. 14 from 1 to 5 p.m.

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 is scheduled for Sept. 19.

Medical alert system

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

San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging: Bullying is ageless V

By Kay Kaylor

I advocate for residents at Pine Ridge and BeeHive Homes as the part-time long-term care ombudsman for Archuleta County. Federal and state laws protect residents to promote quality of care and quality of life.

Assisted living residents offered their own bullying intervention ideas for the study by Dr. Robin Bonifas of Arizona State. These included offering anger management classes and setting limits with possible evictions for bullies who don't improve. Residents and staff could hold meetings, develop rules and create partnerships to promote communication. To create a democratic solution and a comfortable atmosphere, a residence started a Peace Learning Circle to discuss problem behaviors and strategies for intervening as bystanders.

Unfortunately, the circle event of 30 minutes was too long for residents to maintain attention and energy, and the people who needed it did not attend. Instead, residents and staff decided to present the ideas during popular religious services and in "thought of the week" messages. The long-term care ombudsman becomes involved when a resident or legal representative makes a complaint about bullying. The ombudsman, with permission from the resident, would support the resident, determine if bullying is a pattern of behavior at the residence and offer details about available services, such as counseling. Each state ombudsman program has its policies and procedures, but they likely include advocacy and sharing information about bullying with assisted living or nursing home staff.

For further information, you may call me at 403-2164 or send an email to ombudsman2@ sjbaaa.org.

Memberships

Senior Discount Club memberships are offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Menu

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

The guest fee for those 59 and under is \$10 and children 10 years and under can eat for \$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, Aug. 30-Hot chicken salad, shredded Brussels sprouts, steamed asparagus with lemon, milk, salad bar and ice cream sandwich.

Friday, Aug. 31 — Pork ziti with whole-wheat penne pasta, roasted carrots and parsnips, baked Parmesan zucchini, milk, salad bar and chocolate pie.

Monday, Sept. 3 — Closed for Labor Day. Tuesday, Sept. 4 — Beef stroganoff, maple glazed carrots, sautéed spinach with butter, milk, salad bar and snickerdoodle cookie.

Wednesday, Sept. 5-Chicken and dumplings, green beans with almonds, buttered corn, milk, salad bar and chocolate raspberry cake.

Thursday, Sept. 6 — Barbecued pulled pork, loaded baked potato bar, cream of zucchini soup, milk, salad bar and peach cobbler.

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.

Bears

Continued from A13

lotions and lip balms.

 Close and lock garage doors and windows at night and when you're not home; garage doors should be down if you are home but not outside.

• Install extra-sturdy doors if you have a freezer, refrigerator, pet food, bird seed, or other attractants

pull or push open. Get rid of attractants

Don't leave trash out overnight unless it's in a bear-proof enclosure or container. Be sure to research all local ordinances and regulations if vacationing.

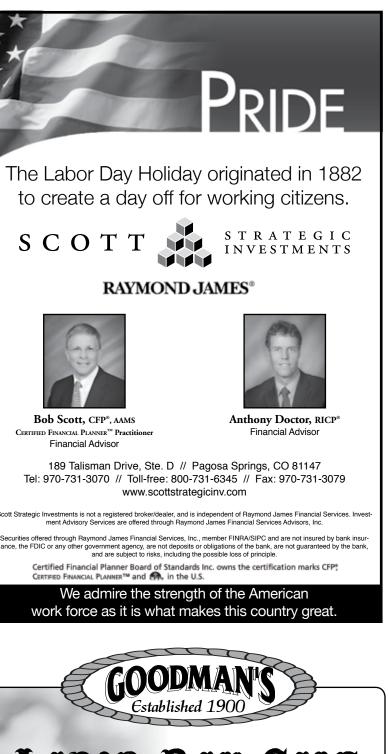
are hibernating. If you want to feed birds when bears are active, bring in seed or liquid feeders at night or when you leave home.

Teach bears they're not welcome

• If a bear comes close to your • Don't store food of any kind in home, scare it away. Loud noises an unlocked garage, flimsy shed or like a firm yell, clapping your

• If a bear enters your home, open doors and windows and ensure it can leave the same way it got in. Don't approach the bear or block escape routes.

• Never approach a bear. If a bear won't leave, call your local CPW office. If a bear presents an immediate threat to human safety, call 911.





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stored in your garage.

• Remove any tree limbs that might provide access to upper-level decks and windows.

• Replace exterior lever-style door handles with good quality round door knobs that bears can't

on or under your deck.

Street

• Don't leave anything with an odor outside, near open windows or in your vehicle, even if you're home. That includes scented candles, air fresheners, lip balms and lotions.

hands, banging on pots and pans or blowing an air horn sends most bears running.

• Utilize electric fencing, unwelcome mats and scent deterrents like ammonia to teach bears that • Only feed birds when bears your property is not bear-friendly.

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CPW has several resources available that can help you find the right methods for protecting your home and property while bears are most active. For additional information, see the Living with Bears page at cpw.state.co.us.

The Blotter

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

Archuleta County Sheriff's Office

Aug. 20 - Fraud by check-other method, Perry Drive.

Aug. 21 - Computer crime-felony, all other thefts, Cape Place.

Aug. 21 - Unattended death, County Road 400.

Aug. 21 — Violation of restraining order, Hurt Drive.

Aug. 21 - Second-degree burglary, County Road 600.

Aug. 21 — Forgery, North Pagosa Boulevard.

Aug. 22 - Harassment-strikes/ shoves/kicks, Navajo Trail Drive.

Aug. 22 - Harassment-strikes/ shoves/kicks, Alamosa Place.

Aug. 22 - Vaccination, control and impoundment of dogs, Bill's Place.

Aug. 23 — Careless driving, drove vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failed to drive in single lane (weaving), marijuana-open container prohibited in vehicle, failed to observe or disregarded traffic-control device, no location listed.

Aug. 23 — Warrant arrest, County Road 600.

Aug. 23 - Violation of bail bond condition-felony, County Road 600.

Aug. 23 - Second-degree burglary, all other thefts, criminal mischief, East Golf Place.

Aug. 23 - Agency assist, Jack Rabbit Road.

Town of Pagosa Springs Police Department

Aug. 20 - Information only, San Juan Street.

Aug. 20 - Information only, 15th

Aug. 21 – Shoplifting, Pagosa violation of Stage 1 fire ban, fines and Street. costs - \$76. Aug. 21 - Information only, Bienvenido Circle. driver's license-not in possession, Aug. 21 - Forgery, Eagle Drive. defective vehicle-headlights, fines and

Aug. 21 - Agency assist, U.S. 160

Aug. 22 - Theft, Hermosa Street. Aug. 22 - Theft, Hermosa Street. Aug. 24 - Shoplifting, Aspen Village Drive.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge D. Brett Van Winkle

No report. Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay

Aug. 22 - Christopher E. Brennan, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs - \$205.50.

Aug. 22 - Yvette Leyvas, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs \$205.50

Aug. 22 - Vincent A. Archuleta, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$205.50.

Aug. 22 - Amy Bulloch, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs \$205.50.

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6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson

Aug. 21 — Jason Alex Okash, felony menacing-real/simulated weapon, two years Department of Corrections, fines and costs - \$448.50.

Aug. 21 - Mariano Vincente Javalera, assault 2-cause injury with deadly weapon, eight years Department of Corrections, fines and costs - \$448.50. Aug. 21 - Jason Thomas Murphy,

criminal mischief-\$1,000-\$5,000, one year Department of Corrections, fines and costs - \$456.50.



Shop the SUN classifieds



By Carole Howard

SUN Columnist, and the library staff

April Adamson Holthaus has written a delightful book titled "Bayou Roots: Legacy of a Louisiana Family" that takes readers on a multigenerational journey starting with her great-great-great-grandmother, who was born in 1818.

Writing each section as Holthaus envisions that woman would tell her story, "in her own voice," the author takes us through the triumphs and turmoil of five very strong and interesting women. We follow them as they describe their lives through happy marriages and some not so, through wars and financial crises as well as many joyous family gatherings. Each rich tale is carefully crafted to make you feel part of the stories as they unfold, drawn in by the events and the strength of the women experiencing them.

The idea for this book began when Holthaus found a cache of about 400 letters saved by her grandmother — "moldy but still readable," as she describes them — plus family photos, journals and other memorabilia when she was cleaning out the basement at her mother's house. This information inspired her to research that started in a small courthouse in Louisiana and lasted 10 years.

The last chapter in the book contains Holthaus' reflections on what it meant to her to write her family's story. We also learn more about her own life as a world traveler, as the daughter of an American diplomat and wife of a Naval officer. Her world view of people, places and the future has been greatly influenced by her many travels and her deep faith. She also loves history and genealogy.

Holthaus has lived in Pagosa since 2001, attracted here by her son, Chris Smith, his wife, Michele, and their family. Her older daughter lives in Breckenridge and a younger daughter and her family live in Orlando, Fla. She is active in the Wolf Creek Christian Writers group based here in Pagosa.

Holthaus says she is "elated to be a published author" — so much so that she has started writing her second

book, this one about her father's life. She has donated a copy of her book to the library. If you enjoy warm, well-written family histories,

you will enjoy reading about these impressive women — and you may also be inspired to do some research and writing about your own ancestors.

Did you know?

Did you know that your library has a collection of archived local newspapers from 1892 to present? In fact, there is one computer dedicated to archived local newspapers from 1892 to 2012, with local newspapers from 2012 to present currently in hard copy form.

To learn more about this and other resources offered by your library, please call 264-2209 or email to ruby@pagosalibrary.org.

This section is the fourth in a series being prepared by Cindi Galabota, development officer, that will appear periodically in future "Library News" columns. We hope you find the information interesting and helpful.

Early literacy librarian job opening

Paige Shook, our early literacy librarian, has resigned to take a library job in her home town, so we are looking for her replacement. If you are interested in the position, please go to the library's website to review the job description, salary and benefits, requirements and how to apply.

Library closing

Your library will be closed on Sept. 3 for Labor Day.

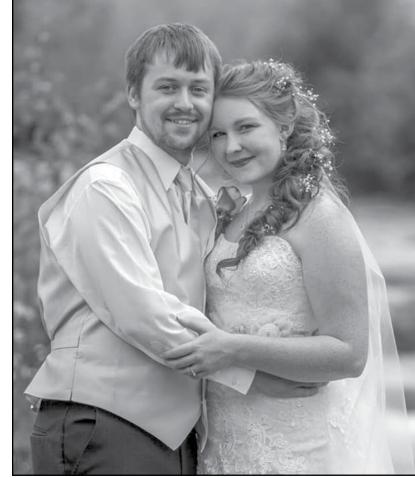
All-ages gaming tomorrow

Join us tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 31, from 2 to 3:15 p.m. for a free all-ages gaming session where you can enjoy video gaming on Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with your friends and family.

Family storytimes and open play

In September, we will have family storytimes for kids of all ages on Saturdays from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and

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book, this one about her father's life. open play for ages 5 and under on She has donated a copy of her Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m.

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DVDs

"The Rider" is based on a true story of a rodeo cowboy after a tragic riding accident. "Little Pink House" is based on a true story of a small-town paramedic fighting politicians and big business. "A Quiet Place" is a thriller. "China Rich Girlfriend," based on the book by Kwan, reveals a world of Shanghai splendor. "The Crown" is the complete second season.

CDs

"The Other Woman" by Daniel Silva is a Gabriel Allon mystery. "A Measure of Darkness" by Jonathan and Jesse Kellerman is a crime story. "Paradox" by Catherine Coulter is an FBI Savich and Sherlock mystery. "The Money Shot" by Stuart Woods and Parnell Hall is a Teddy Fay mystery featuring Stone Barrington. "Cottage by the Sea" by Debbie Macomber is set in a small Pacific Northwest town.

Nonfiction

"Talking Across the Divide" by Justin Lee offers guidance on how to communicate with people you disagree with — and even change their minds. "Herbal Remedies Handbook" by Andrew Chevallier provides home remedies for more than 50 common conditions from headaches to hay fever and symptoms of menopause. "Inside the Infrastructure Revolution" by Mary Scott Nabers offers a road map for rebuilding America's essential services and infrastructure.

Large print

"The Templars' Last Secret" by Martin Walker is a Bruno, Chief of Police mystery. "Toucan Keep a Secret" by Donna Andrews is a Meg Langslow mystery. "Aunt Dimity and the King's Ransom" by Nancy Atherton is a spooky story set in England.

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Activities calendars

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Sports

CROSS-COUNTRY Pirate harriers start season in encouraging fashion

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Following last week's pre-state meet in Colorado Springs, Pagosa Springs High School cross-country coach Scott Anderson is encouraged and optimistic.

Both Pirate squads participated in the pre-state meet at the Norris Penrose Event Center Aug. 24, with the girls finishing second out of 14 full teams and the boys finishing eighth out of 17 teams.

"This is the first time in a number of years that we, on the girls' side, beat Alamosa," Anderson said. Alamosa finished third.

Megan Greenly, who finished 76th in state competition on the course in 2017 as the Lady Pirates' sole representative, finished 11th overall at the pre-state meet with a time of 22 minutes, nine seconds. A total of 107 runners participated in the girls' event.

Emma Heidelmeier finished in 15th place in 22:29, while Sierra Liverett finished in 16th one second later.

"It was awesome to see those three running together," Anderson pointed out.

Shelby Cronon was the next Lady Pirate across the finish line, coming in 31st in 23:46, while Michelle Sauceda finished 40th in 24:29 and Celia Taylor finished 57th in 25:52.

"Particularly in those conditions, the girls, as a group, I thought ran an excellent, very smart race. They did not get involved, particularly on a hot day, ... you're not going to run for your fastest times, you're basically running for place," Anderson said.

The coach noted that the team started well, around mid-pack or a little behind that, but continued to run themselves into

The coach then noted another encouraging piece of the puzzle - the performance of Nell Taylor in the junior varsity race.

Nell Taylor would have been running varsity, but was absent for part of the week, so the coach put her in the junior varsity race.

She would have finished among the team's top four varsity runners, and finished second in the junior varsity race.

Things were also promising on the other side of the coin.

"I found a lot of encouraging things," Anderson said of the boys' performances.

The Pirates' top finisher was Nate Lewis, who finished 18th overall out of 120 runners. He ran the course in 18:42.

Pirate Kaleb Buffington finished 21st in 18:49.

"Nate hasn't run pain-free in several years, but ... he's been able to overcome a lot of his previous issues," Anderson said, adding, "Obviously he and Kaleb were running together for much of the race, and they both ran really strong, so that was definitely nice to see."

Anderson noted that Lewis and Buffington also split the Alamosa group, which he noted is a nice measure of how the team is doing.

"We expect them to continue to progress.

Trent Buffington followed with a 55th-place finish in 20:24, while Gabe Heraty finished 65th in 20:48.

"Gabe Heraty had a really solid race," Anderson noted.

Mason Blakemore finished 76th in 21:24 and Cole Cayard finished 89th in 22:17. It was Blakemore's first varsity

race, the coach noted, adding that he did well. Cam Hinger did not finish

VOLLEYBALL Lady Pirates fight hard but fall to Durango, Glenwood Springs tourney this weekend

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

Despite three very competitive sets on Aug. 25, the Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team lost its home and season opener to the Durango Demons 3-0.

The Demons did not win any of the three sets over the Pirates by more than three points.

Durango took the first set by a score of 25-23, the second set 26-24 and the final set 25-22.

Teagan Stretton led the team in kills against the Demons with six.

Three other Lady Pirates recorded five kills against the Demons.

Chloe Bridges recorded the lone serving ace for the Lady Pirates.

Elsa Lindner led the team in serves with 16, while Mackenzie Wedemeyer and Bridges added 12 and 11 serves, respectively.

The Lady Pirates recorded 10 attack errors and five serving errors against Durango.

Lindner and Taylor Lewis both led the team in blocks with three apiece, while Brighid Parken added one.

River Pitcher led the team in digs with 14.

Both Stretton and Bridges led the team in assists with 12 each.

The loss drops Pagosa's overall record to 0-1, while the Demons move to 1-0.

Coach Caitlin Forrest noted in an email to The SUN that she was pleased with how the Lady Pirates played against Durango.

'They had a shaky start, but once they got their first game jitters out they played well. They never gave up on each other or the ball, and they fought hard for every single point they earned," Forrest wrote.

Each set could have gone either way, Forrest noted, and the Lady Pirates were gritty until the end.

Forrest also added that while she believes that Pagosa was a good matchup for Durango, she wished the Lady Pirates had capitalized on the Demon's weaknesses more.



the race.

"By the time they hit the mile mark, most of the pretenders had started moving backwards and our girls continued to run forward," he said, adding, "By the second mile, it was becoming really obvious, at least to me, that they were going to do very well in this meet.'

The coach expressed contentment with how the team members were running together early in the season.

"It's a really great group and they're all encouraging towards each other," Anderson said.

the race due to an ankle injury Instead, he was pulled off the course about halfway through the race

"I pulled him off the course. He was going to finish," Anderson said, explaining that Hinger's ankle injury stems from a broken leg that occurred during last year's wrestling season, and that he had rested prior to the first race. "He was pretty bummed about it, but he's in good spirits." Anderson said the plan is to be

really conservative with Hinger's ankle over the next couple of ■ See Harriers A18

"That being said, we went in with a game plan, and I feel that the girls overall executed that plan," Forrest wrote.

Forrest described that, after the game, spirits were high.

"I made it clear to the girls that while we get to set a precedence with the first game, we also have a ton more to grow. The girls have the big picture in mind, and are already excited to put in the work and take on our next opponents at the Glenwood tournament this weekend," Forrest wrote.

Pagosa will now travel to Glenwood Springs High School (GSHS) to take part in the GSHS Demon

SUN photo/Bandi Pierce

Chloe Bridges shows off her vertical against the Durango Demons on Aug. 25. The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team lost to the Demons in three sets. Bridges, however, finished the game with 12 assists.

Invitational.

The Lady Pirates will take on the 2A Denver Christian Thunder to begin the tournament tomorrow

at 1 p.m. Then, the Lady Pirates will take on the 4A Littleton Lions later tomorrow at 6 p.m.

On Sept. 1, the Lady Pirates have two "open dates" with opponents and game times to be announced. chris@pagosasun.com



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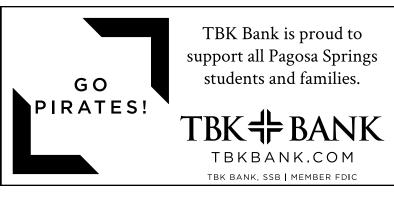
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FOOTBALL

Pirates drop season opener, take on La Junta tomorrow

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team didn't kick off its season the way it hoped, dropping its home opener against the Durango Demons by a score of 34-6 on Aug. 24.

Early in the first quarter, Dawson Marcum got Durango on the scoreboard with

a 21-yard touchdown run to give Durango an early 7-0 lead.

The Pirates came right back at the Demons with a 6.5-minute, 13-play drive that led Pagosa into Durango territory. How-

ever, the Demon defense held

strong with a goal-line stand to force a Pirate turnover on downs.

Durango made the most of the turnover as Marcum, on the very next play, scored his second touchdown of the game, this one a 99-yarder, to give Durango a 14-0 lead.

Things were not made easier on the Pirates as right at the start of the second quarter, Durango recovered a Pirate fumble.

Just under two minutes later, Marcum struck again, scoring his third touchdown of the night, a 5-yard run this time.

The Demons missed the extra point, but still maintained a 20-0 lead midway through the first half.

After Pagosa was stopped on a fourth-down conversion attempt, Durango struck again with four minutes left in the second quarter.

This time, Demon quarterback Jordan Woolverton found Breyton Jackson for a 56-yard pass and score, putting the Demons up 27-0.

However, as the second quarter wound to a close, the Pirates put together a drive that capped with a 1-yard Paden Bailey touchdown score. Pagosa missed the extra point, making Durango's lead 27-6.

Returning from the break, Durango showed no signs of slowing

down, as Woolverton tossed a 23yard touchdown pass to Gage Mestas making, and finalizing, Durango's lead at 34-6.

Late in the third quarter, Pagosa was once again stopped on a fourthand-goal attempt.

Cade Cowan finished three of six pass attempts for a total of 70 yards, with one interception.

Mitch Lewis had two catches for 42 yards and Bailey

had one for "They're a good football 28 yards. team, and we knew that Cowan also logged coming in. I thought we 22 rushes played pretty well on for a total of 147 yards. offense; we moved the Conball well. There's some nor Araexecution things that gon had 16 rushes for we need to improve on, 61 yards, while Baibut we moved the ball ley has 12 pretty well," coach Myron rushes for Stretton explained. 30 yards and the team's lone

> down. Grant Aucoin had five rushes for 16 yards, and Javier Marinelarena had one rush for 7 yards.

touch-

Bowen Dejesus rounded out the Pirates' rushing stats with one rush for 3 yards.

The Pirates finished the game against the Demons with 70 passing yards and 264 rushing yards.

The Pirates, including turnover on downs, turned over the ball five times against the Demons.

The loss gives Pagosa an 0-1 record on the season and moves Durango's to 1-0.

Durango will travel to Palisade today to take on the Bulldogs.

With the loss, Pagosa currently sits fourth in the Intermountain League standings for the 2A classification, sitting behind the Salida Spartans, Bayfield Wolverines and Montezuma-Cortez Panthers.

"They're a good football team, and we knew that coming in. I thought we played pretty well on offense; we moved the ball well. There's some execution things that we need to improve on, but we moved the ball pretty well," coach Myron Stretton explained.

The final score would not have looked so lopsided if the Pirates could have converted on their goal-

line opportunities, Stretton added. "Defensively, we got a lot of work to do," Stretton said.

The lack of conversion on the goal line by Pagosa was a combination of Durango's defensive play and a lack of execution on Pagosa's side, Stretton explained.

"We didn't necessarily execute very well in those situations, but at the same time, you're not running against air. You've got a good team over there trying to stop you," Stretton explained.

The offensive line of the Pirates played well, according to Stretton.

"That's certainly the most important part in making your offense work and it's probably the most difficult job to do," Stretton said of the

offensive line.

Despite the final score of the game, Stretton noted that he found a lot of positives that the team can build on.

"I think there's a lot of positive things that can come from that," Stretton said. "Without a doubt there's a lot of things that we can build on there."

Familiar territory

The Pirates will now set their sights on a familiar opponent — the

La Junta Tigers. Last year, the Pirates lost to the Tigers in the opening round of the 2A state tournament by a score of 34-0. The Tigers went on to lose in the

2A state championship game to the

Wolverines by a score of 34-7.

So far this year, La Junta sits at 1-0 on the season, coming off of a win against Raton (N.M.) by a score of 47-0.

In preparation for another matchup against La Junta, Stretton realizes that the Tigers are going to be good again.

"It's going to be a challenge, for sure," Stretton noted.

As of the interview on Monday, Stretton noted that the team has not talked about La Junta much.

"Football is a game of a bunch of five- or 10-second battles. And the good thing is, you lose one, you get to do it again five or 10 seconds later," he said.

The Pirates competed hard

Paden Bailey evades contact during the Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team's season opener against the Durango Demons. Pagosa ultimately fell to the Demons 34-6, but Bailey finished with one catch for 28 yards, 12 rushes for 30 yards and the lone score for the Pirates.

> against Durango, and Stretton expects the same against La Junta.

"We didn't necessarily play our best game last year in that playoff game," Stretton noted.

Stretton added that he explained to the team that both the Pirates and Tigers are good teams who have lost seniors heading into this season.

"Really, what happened the year before is usually irrelevant. There's obviously things that we're going to do, looking at how they defended us and what they did against us offensively that we're going to try to scheme against," Stretton noted.

Game time for the matchup against the Tigers in La Junta is set for 7 p.m. tomorrow night.

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Golf **Golfers head to Pueblo Centennial tournament**

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

After a break from tournament action, the Pagosa Springs High School golf team will be back in the swing of things tomorrow at Hollydot Golf Club in Colorado City.

Not only will the tournament fill in a gap in the team's original schedule, but will also give the Pirates an early look at the golf course that serves as the site of the Pirates' final regular-season tournament and the regional tournament.

"It's one we've not ever played in," coach Mark Faber said of the tournament. "We just were needing another place to play and they were nice enough to allow us to. And, it's a good place to play since that's where regionals will be," Faber said.

Too, with about 15 teams expected at the tournament hosted by 4A Pueblo Centennial High School, the Pirates could see competition

they'll see again at the regional or state tournaments, pointed out the coach.

Faber noted that the Pirate golfers will play with different kids during the tournament, "which is always good for these guys, to see what else is out there. They may learn a little bit from playing with other kids or just see some different things. So, yeah, I think it's always positive to play with more teams and different teams."

With a hiatus from official action, the Pirate golfers were able to work on player-specific ways to shave strokes off their scores, the coach explained.

'We do a lot of work around the greens with chipping and putting because that's where the game's won and lost," Faber said.

But, Faber noted he thinks the golfers have had enough and are ready to get back to business.

"It's been pretty good," he said. "I think

they've had enough. I think they're ready for a tournament.'

The break also gave the coach time to work with the team's younger golfers, and Faber noted he's pleased with how the future of the team looks.

"I've been really tickled with the younger kids," he said, adding, "We've got a lot of younger kids, and so we've been able to work harder with them since we've been around, and that's been really nice for the future ..."

Following this week's tournament, the Pirates will have only four tournaments remaining before regionals, with those tournaments all taking place over about a week, from Sept. 7 to Sept. 14. "We're getting ready for a pretty long run. We

start school and then we start playing again, and then we start playing a lot of tournaments," Faber said.

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Over the weekend, the DUST2 Pagosa Springs mountain bike team traveled to Frisco to embark on the first Colorado League race of the season. Mountain bike team racers Brae Bergdolt and Sawyer Blakemore completed the 12.3-mile course in hopes to qualify for state championships later this fall. Sophomore rider Bergdolt placed 15th out of 152 riders with a time of 59:51.47. Blakemore, freshman racer, was able to cut his second lap time in half after having a mechanical issue at the beginning of the race. He ended up 113th overall out of 121 riders. Pagosa Springs bike racers are excited to represent Pagosa Springs in bigger and stronger numbers at their next race in Leadville on Sept. 9.

SOCCER **Pirates fall to Titans in Crested Butte**

By Avery Martinez Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School boys' soccer team lost its first regularseason game against the Crested Butte Titans on Tuesday.

The Pirates fell to the Titans with a final score of 9-1.

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weeks with hopes that he can recover and contribute to the team later in the season.

The team also found difficulty work with. ... I'm optimistic that as in the form of allergies, with Trent the season goes on they'll show up Buffington and Cayard dealing with allergy issues and were having trouble breathing.

Coach Lindsay Kurt-Mason explained that there were a total of 10 players at the game on Tuesday.

"Crested Butte is always a tough team," he said. But, the team "held our own," Kurt-Mason explained, and he believed that the team showed a lot of character in the game.

is back with the team following a

foreign exchange trip and Michael

Wedemeyer is running with the

team. "We've got a lot of things to

The entire game was played with 10 players, Kurt-Mason explained, which "is a lot to ask of anybody."

Usually a team has alternates to substitute, he explained.

The Pirates were down 8-0 in the first half and scored their lone goal in the second. The boys only allowed the Titans

to score one goal in the second half. Paul Farrah was selected as the

Pirates' player of the game.

Farrah scored the Pirates' lone goal in the second half, according to Kurt-Mason.

Farrah played "an amazing game," according to Kurt-Mason.

Kurt-Mason also praised Farrah for his words of encouragement to

the team at halftime. Further, the coach added that some team members were playing who had not played before.

cussions and ineligibility, according to Kurt-Mason.

"That's not an excuse. The kids that were there played their hearts out," Kurt-Mason said.

"On the way home, some of the kids came up and said, 'Coach, we really did OK didn't we?' They really believed in the effort they put forth,' Kurt-Mason said.

The Crested Butte Titans are 3-0 overall, winning two games away and one at home.

The Titans currently sit in the No. 1 spot in the 2A Region 5 soccer standings.

The Pirates currently sit in the No. 3 spot in the 3A Intermountain soccer standings. "There's a lot of room to get bet-

ter," Kurt-Mason said. "I think we're

going to be OK once we get our team

together — well, I know it'll be a lot

though the team "ended up in the

loss column," there was a lot of heart

numerically, the true character

comes out in a team," Kurt-Mason

up for this weekend, playing on their

home field at Golden Peaks Stadium.

Moose of Alamosa High School at

home tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Alamosa is 1-3 overall.

a full team," Kurt-Mason said.

field Wolverines on Aug. 31.

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"And on Friday night we might

On Sept. 1, the Pirates will host

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from the team.

Fort Smith, AR 72901 Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 Amount hase III of Eagle's Loft Property Owner: James Trammell & Deborah Trammel Building Number: 38 Lot (Unit) Number: 38 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 28 Lien Amount: \$2,813.00 Property Owner: Nate A Newkirk & Claire S Newkirk Building Number: 35 Lot (Unit) Number: 35 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 2 Lien Amount: \$3,351.99 Property Owner: Craig Arthur Patinsky Building Number: 38 Lot (Unit) Number: 38 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 44 Lien Amount: \$2,894.44 Property Owner: Mark McCarthy Building Number: 17 Lot (Unit) Number: 85 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 14 Lien Amount: \$6,827.59 Property Owner: Timeshare E Alternative LLC Building Number: 18 Lot (Unit) Number: 18 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 50 Lien Amount: \$2,731.44 Property Owner: Dells Vacation Holdings LLC Building Number: 28 Lot (Unit) Number: 28 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 19 Lien Amount: \$6,854.19 Property Owner: Gladys I Fielder & Leo E Fielder Building Number: 19 Lot (Unit) Number: 19 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 34 Lien Amount: \$6,593.42 Property Owner: D J Haines & Jill S Haines Building Number: 30 Lot (Unit) Number: 30 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 39 Lien Amount: \$4,058.56 Property Owner: Angel Onwardo LLC Building Number: 24 Lot (Unit) Number: 24 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 10 ien Amount: \$6,868.37 Property Owner: Angel Onwardo LLC Building Number: 31 Lot (Unit) Number: 31 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 3 ien Amount: \$6,868.37 Property Owner: Amparo Q Durhan Building Number: 21 Lot (Unit) Number: 21 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 14 Lien Amount: \$6,009.70 Property Owner: Norberto Medina & Vance C Johnston Building Number: 20 Lot (Unit) Number: 20 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 48 Lien Amount: \$6,868.37 Property Owner: Maribelle J Spencer Building Number: 25 Lot (Unit) Number: 25 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 20 Lien Amount: \$2,894.44 Property Owner: J.W. Hairston & Sybil A Hairston Building Number: 19 Lot (Unit) Number: 19 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 51 Lien Amount: \$6,868.37 Property Owner: Bryon David Moseley & Denise Dianne Building Number: 38 Lot (Unit) Number: 38 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 21 Lien Amount: \$2,894.44 Property Owner: Richard J Bowers Building Number: 21 Lot (Unit) Number: 21 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 5 Lien Amount: \$7,892.21 Property Owner: David J Swanson & Mary E Swansor Building Number: 18 Lot (Unit) Number: 18 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 20 Lien Amount: \$6,868.37 Property Owner: Harold Hedges & Gloria Hedges Trustees of Hedges Living Trust Building Number: 29 Lot (Unit) Number: 29 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 6 Lien Amount: \$6,736.14 Property Owner: Tamara Marie Turnquest & Crysta Building Number: 18 Lot (Unit) Number: 18 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number Lien Amount: \$2,894.44 Property Owner: Clemente Martinez Jr Building Number: 36 Lot (Unit) Number: 36 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 49 Lien Amount: \$6.854.19 in Phase III of Eagle's Loft as recorded in Reception No. 130203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that De ration of Individual and/or Interval Ow for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/ or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplementa Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and

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/s/ Christopher B. Conley

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Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 15 Lien Amount: \$6,655.72 Property Owner: A B Daugherty & Venida Daughtery ding Number: 7 Lot (Unit) Number: 7007 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 15 Lien Amount: \$6, 868.37 Property Owner: B & B Enterprise Iding Number: 7 Lot (Unit) Number: 7 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: Lien Amount: \$6,324.22 Property Owner: Gary J Garcia & Maria L Garcia Building Number: 3 Lot (Unit) Number: 3 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 49 Lien Amount: \$12,369.26 in Phase I of Eagle's Loft as recorded in Reception No 117699 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorde in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and as further described in that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership of Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado (the "Declarations"). Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Eagle's Lof Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate Amount Matter Phase II of Eagle's Loft Property Owner: Linda O'Kelley & Michael O'Kelley Building Number: 14 Lot (Unit) Number: 14 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 32 Lien Amount: \$ 6,841.64 Property Owner: Angel Onwardo LLC Building Number: 9 Lot (Unit) Number: 9 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 49 Lien Amount: \$6.868.37 Phase II of Eagle's Loft as recorded in Reception No 119118 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that First Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on October 7, 1983, in Book 203, Page 564, Reception No. 119119, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado (the "Declarations") Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other o of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Eagle's Lof Townhouses in that percentage interest deter established by said Declaration for the above desc real estate. Matter Amount Phase IV of Eagle's Loft Property Owner: Shonderick Holloway Building Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 31 and 32; 33 and 34 Lien Amount: \$ 6,554.05 Property Owner: Eugene D Townsend & Shirley Building Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 20 Lien Amount: \$2,894,44 Property Owner: Shonde Building Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 20 Lien Amount: \$ 6,476.43 Property Owner:Harold & Gloria Hedges, Trustees Hedges Living Trust Building Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 31 and 32; 33 and 34 Lien Amount: \$ 6,736.14 Property Owner: Antonio Saldana, Jr. & Mary L Saldar Building Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 31 and 32; 33 and 34 ien Amount: \$ 6,868.37 Property Owner: Leslie Passage LLC Building Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 20 lien Amount: \$ 6,868.37 Property Owner: Amelia K Mortor Building Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 31 and 32; 33 and 34 Lien Amount: \$ 6,868.37 Property Owner: Alex Leon & Jennifer Crawford Building Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Number: 52 Lot (Unit) Week(s) Number: 20 Lien Amount: \$ 2,894.44 in Phase IV of Eagle's Loft as recorded in Reception No 132402 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County. Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownershi for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200 page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Third Supplemental Declaration of Individual and or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 10, 1985, under Reception No. 132403, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado (the "Declarations"). Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Eagle's Lof Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication: August 2, 2018 Last Publication: August 30, 2018 /s/ Christopher B. Conley Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AR 7290 Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 Published August 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

Lot (Unit) Number: 7007

'They performed well considering that, but not up to their usual standards," the coach said.

But, in all, Anderson noted that he's optimistic that the team will come together as the season progresses.

"If Cam's able to compete later in the year and I look at all of that, that's where my optimism comes up," Anderson said. Too, Jack Foster

more and more.

This week, the team is off to Utah to compete at Monticello Friday in what is expected to include "some decent competition" and teams from several states.

The team's focus, the coach explained, is to keep improving.

"Whether we win the meet or we finish in last or whatever, it's still just about getting better every day, and keeping our eyes forward," he said

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Horse Fire poses no threat to private property or structures

By Chris Mannara Staff Writer

Currently, the Horse Fire that is located 2 miles northwest of Devil Mountain is three to five acres in size, according to Pagosa Ranger District (PRD) Assistant Fire Management Officer Fred Ellis.

The fire is specifically off the Horse Creek Trail, Ellis explained Wednesday.

"And, it's burning in a decadent aspen stand, so there's a lot of dead trees," Ellis said.

To the best of PRD's knowledge, the fire was started by a lightning strike on Aug. 22.

"So, it's been sitting out there for several days and didn't show its head until yesterday," Ellis explained

The Horse Fire did not grow significantly overnight Tuesday night, Ellis noted.

Additionally, it poses no threat to private property or structures, Ellis noted, adding that the fire is a long way from private property.

"Right now, we've got some district personnel on there. And we have two 20-person crews as well as an air attack and two helicopters assigned to it," Ellis added.

Final chance to participate in housing needs survey

By Lynne Vickerstaff Special to The SUN

Pagosa Housing Partners (PHP), a newArchuletaCountynonprofit, has been tasked by local governments with the job of gathering accurate information about housing issues in the community and one of the key efforts involves a community-wide "Housing Needs Survey" which ends this coming Saturday, Sept. 1.

Archuleta County residents who haven't yet taken the survey are encouraged to visit the PHP website, pagosahousingpartners.org,

and fill out a short online survey, which takes about five minutes to complete.

All of us realize that housing is becoming a serious problem in Pagosa Springs, but we need to understand the problem better so we can come together and begin to find solutions. We need the participation of many people to help us gather that information through a simple survey.

This survey is for everyone. Please be counted by visiting our website at pagosahousingpartners.org and clicking on the "take the survey" button.

Kurt-Mason explained that he was "playing a goalie who hadn't played in the goal before."

"Gavin Hart played with a lot of heart," Kurt-Mason said. "He was our keeper, and he did the very best he could. It was probably his best game in keep he's ever done — and it was probably his first game."

Hart had 10 saves in the first half and two in the second, according to Kurt-Mason.

For a while, things were pretty even, according to Kurt-Mason.

'We had some separation between the midfield and the front," he said.

Zach Haines was praised for "playing the full field, being on the move and making opportunities," according to Kurt-Mason.

Edgar Arrellano was solid, according to Kurt-Mason, having a few shots on the goal.

Some of the number problems came from kids being out with con-

Public Notices

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 Eagle's Loft Proper Owner's Association, Inc Plaintiff

Gemini Investment Partners Inc, et al Defendants Case No.: 2018CV030047 Attorney for Plaintiff Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Stree Fort Smith, AR 72901 Tel. 479.242.8814 Email: chris@hjclegal.con Atty. Reg. No.: 51651

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): nes Trammel Deborah Trammel Nate A Newkirk Claire S Newkirk Craig Arthur Patinsky Mark McCarthy Timeshare E Alternative LLC Dells Vacation Holdings LLC Gladys I Fielder Leo É Fielder Jill S Haines Angel Onwardo LLC Amparo Q Durham Norberto Medina

Maribelle J Spe J.W. Hairston Sybil A Hairstor Bryon David Moseley enise Dianne Mose Richard J Bowers David J Swansor Mary E Swanso Harold Hedges, Trustee Gloria Hedges, Trustee Tamara Marie Turnques Crystal Symonette OOC ite Martinez Jr. 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 you timeshare interest(s) located at Eagle's Loft Townhouses for failure to pay asses ments to Eagle's Loft Property Owner's Association, Inc. The legal description for your real property is below. Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney

Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901. Defendant(s) / Legal Descriptions: Published in the Pagosa Springs Sur First Publication: August 2, 2018

Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado (the "Declarations"). Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Eagle's Loff Townhouses in that percentage interest det established by said Declaration for the above described

real estate. Published August 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2018 in *The* Pagosa Springs SUN.

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

Mathew Dunham, et al Defendants Case No.: 2018CV30046 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) Darcy Burton A B Daugherty Venida Daughtery B & B Enterpris Gary J Garcia Maria L Garcia Linda O'Kell Michael O'Kelley Angel Onwardo LLC honderick Holloway Eugene D Townsend Shirley B Town Harold Hedges, Trustee Gloria Hedges, Trustee Antonio Saldana, Jr. Mary L Saldana Leslie Passage LLC Amelia K Morton Alex Leon

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 Eagle's Loft for failure to pay assessments to Eagle's Loft Property Owner's Association, Inc. The legal description for your real property is below.

laintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, For Smith, AR 72901

Defendant(s) / Legal Descriptions: (see following page) Amount Matter Phase I of Eagle's Lof Property Owner: Darcy Burton Building Number: 7

DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO Court Address: Combined Court, 449 San Juan Street P.O. Box 148, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Phone Number: (970) 264-8160 Plaintiff(s): WYNDHAM VACATION RESORTS, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION

lant(s): DAVID ALVAREZ, MARA ALVAREZ RICHARD C. DELONG, A. BONNETA DELONG, JOHN D. ENDICOTT, WILLIAM GERO, DONNA MOODY, KENNETH HARRIS, CHARLOTTE HARRIS, KELLI HARRIS, GERALD HOFFMAN, SHERRY HOFFMAN J. NADENE JENKINS, JAMES DENNIS JESTER JEAN JESTER, KRISTY KAE COPPLE, ROBERT L KELLEY, SUSAN JERI KELLEY, PING WONG, AND YVONNE WONG Submitting Attorney

Newbold Chapman & Geyer PC; Keith Newbold, Att Reg. No: 010629

150 East 9th Street, Suite 400, P.O. Box 2790, Dura CO 81302

Phone Number: (970) 247-3091; Fax Number: (970 247-3100;

E-Mail: knewbold@newboldchapmanlaw.com Case Number: 2018-CV-30028, Div.: Ctrm. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the Complaint 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 o this Summons shall be complete on the day of the las

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 t

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 foreclose on Mortgages and Promissory Notes given by Defendants for the benefit of Plaintiff, and to quiet the title of the Plaintiff in and to the real property situate in Archuleta County, Colorado more particularly described on Exhibit A, attached hereto and by this reference made a part hereof. DATED this 20th day of July. 2018.

NEWBOLD CHAPMAN & GEYER PC

Original signature on file at the office of

Newbold Chapman & Geyer PC /s/ Keith Newbold

Keith Newbold, Esq., Reg. No. 010629

Attorney for Plaintiff This Summons is issued pursuant to Rule 4(g), Colorado

Bules of Civil Procedure

EXHIBIT "A'

Description of Real Property The property belonging to John D. Endicott (Contrac #171401656)

A 336,000/62,896,000 undivided fee simple absolute ownership interest in Units 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714 1715, 1716, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725 and 1726 in Building 17, as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building of TEAL LANDING CONDOMINIUM - PHASE SEVEN - AS BUILT BUILDING 17, as depicted on the Plat recorde as Reception No. 20209496, subject to Declaration of

See Public Notices A19

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Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium recorded as Reception No. 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20102923 Third Amendment to Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20104161, First Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No 20105651, Second Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20106880, First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No 20110747, Third Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20203147, Fourth Supplementa Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20204765, Fifth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20206614, First Amendment to Fifth Supplementa recorded December 12, 2002 as Reception No 20211905, Sixth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20209497 and any future supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County Colorado. The property described above is an 336,000 ownership interest as described in the Declaration and such ownership interest has been allocated 336,000 points (as defined in the Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium) for use by the Grantee in Each year(s).

2. The property belonging to William Gero and Donna Moody (Contract #171106354): A 126,000/17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute

interest in Units 7867-7868 in Building 34, as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building of PEREGRINE TOWNHOUSES PHASE VII, as depicted on the Plat recorded at Reception Number 20005495, subject to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556 Third Supplemental Declaration recorded March 13, 2000 as Reception No. 20002414 and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado which undivided interest has been assigned 126,000 Fairshare Plus Points symbolic of said property interest 3. The property belonging to Kenneth Harris, Charlotte Harris, and Kelli Harris (Contract #171103088):

A 233.000/62.896.000 undivided fee simple absolute ownership interest in Units 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615 1616, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625 and 1626 in Building 16, as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building of CORRECTION PLAT TEAL LANDING CONDOMINIUM - PHASE SIX - AS BUILT BUILDING 16, as depicted on the Plat recorded as Reception No. 20304272, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium recorded as Reception No 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20104161, First Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20105651, Second Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20106880, First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20110747, Third Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20203147, Fourth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20204765 Fifth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20206614, First Amendment to Fifth Supplementa recorded December 12, 2002 as Reception No. 20211905, and any future supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado The property described above is an 233,000 ownership interest as described in the Declaration and such ownership interest has been allocated 233,000 points (as defined in the Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium) for use by the Grantee in Each year(s).

4. The property belonging to J. Nadene Jenkins (Contract #171107451):

A 126.000/63.185.500 undivided fee simple absolute ownership interest in Units 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514 1515, 1516, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1525 and 1526 ir Building 15, as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building of TEAL LANDING CONDOMINIUM - PHASE FIVE - AS BUILT BUILDING 15, as depicted on the Plat recorded as Reception No. 20204764, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium recorded as Reception No 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20102923, Third Amendment to Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20104161, First Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20105651, Second Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20106880, First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20110747, Third Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20203147, Fourth Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20204765, and any future supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. The property described above is an Annual ownership interest as described in the Declaration and such ownership interest has been allocated 126,000 points (as defined in the Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium) for use

by the Grantee in Each year(s). 5. The property belonging to James Dennis Jester and Jean Jester (Contract #170901219)

A 518,000/63,185,500 undivided fee simple absolute ownership interest in Units 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1325 and 1326 in Building 13, as tenants in common with the other

38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN SECTION 38-38-103.2, THE BORROWER MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL, THE FEDERAL CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (CFPB), OR BOTH, THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS. Colorado Attorney General 1300 Broadway, 10th Floor Denver, Colorado 80203 (800) 222-4444 www.coloradoattornevgeneral.gov Federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau P.O. Box 4503

Iowa City, Iowa 52244

(855) 411-2372 www.consumerfinance.gov

DATE: 06/07/2018 Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee in and for the County of

Archuleta, State of Colorado By: /s/ Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:

Timmins LLC 450 East 17th Avenue, Suite 210, Denver CO 80203 (303) 592-4500 Attorney File # River Forest Ventures, LLC

The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose. ublic Trustees' Association of Colorado Revised

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in The Pagosa Springs SUN. COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE, PURSUANT TO C.R.S. §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Under an Order for Default Judgment for Foreclosure on Assessment Lien (Reception No. 21705515, recorded 9/8/2017 in Archuleta County) entered March 8, 2018, in Archuleta

County District Court Case No. 2017CV30130, I am order to sell certain real property, as follows: Name of OBLIGOR(S): JAMES P. MATTHEWS and ALIX C. MATTHEWS

Name of OBLIGEE: PINON HILLS RANCH PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Current Owner of Evidence of Debt Secured by Order on Motion for Default Judgment of Complaint for Foreclosure on Assessment Lien (Reception No. 21705515, recorded 9/8/2017 in Archuleta County): PINON HILLS RANCH PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Date of Order on Motion for Default Judgment of Complaint for Foreclosure on Assessment Lien (Reception No. 21705515, recorded 9/8/2017 in Archuleta County): MARCH 8, 2018.

Recording Date of Order on Motion for Default Judgment of Complaint for Foreclosure on Assessment Lien (Reception No. 21705515, recorded 9/8/2017 in Archuleta County): MAY 10, 2018 at Reception No. 21802806 in ARCHULETA COUNTY

Recording Date of Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for Pinon Hills Ranch: APRIL 25, 2003 at Reception No. 20304167 in ARCHULETA COUNTY. Original Principal Balance of the Debt Secured by the Statement of Assessment Lien (Reception No. 21705515, recorded 9/8/2017 in Archuleta County): \$7,600.00 plus interest bearing at 18% per annum and for further assessments and late charges as they become due. and for attorney's fees and costs incurred in collecting said amounts.

Outstanding Principal Balance of the Debt Secured by the Statement of Assessment Lien (Reception No. 21705515, recorded 9/8/2017 in Archuleta County) as of the Date of the Recording of Order on Motion for Default Judgment of Complaint for Foreclosure on Assessment Lien: \$7,600.00 plus interest bearing at 18% per annum and for further assessments and late charges as they become due, and for attorney's fees and costs incurred in collecting said amounts

This is to advise you that foreclosure proceeding No. 2017CV30130 has been commenced in the office of the undersigned Sheriff to foreclose the lien of the above described Order on Motion for Default Judgment of Complaint for Foreclosure on Assessment Lien (Reception No. 21705515, recorded 9/8/2017 in Archuleta County). The following described property situated in Archuleta County, State of Colorado, is all of the property encumbered by said Statement of ment Lien:

Legal Description: Subdivision: PINON HILLS BANCH 1 Lot: 24B PHB 1 Sec. 14 Twn: 33 Rng: 2W AMENDED PLAT #857;20707941 AMENDED PLAT 666;#20304168 AMENDED PLAT 669:20305715 REPLAT #686:20402067

NOTICE: THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED UPON MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN.

Pursuant to C.R.S. §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for Pinon Hills Ranch (Reception No. 20304167; 04/25/2003) have been violated as follows failure to pay annual, special, and/or default assessments when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the Order on Motion for Default Judgment of Complaint for Foreclosure on Assessment Lien and other violations thereof. If the borrower believes that a lender or servicer has violated the requirements for a single point of contact in C.R.S. §38-38-103.1 or the prohibition on dual tracking in C.R.S. §38-38-103.2, the borrower may file a compla with the Colorado attorney general, the CFPB, or both, but the filing of a complaint will not stop the for process.

Colorado Attorney General 1300 Broadway, 10th Floor Denver, Colorado 80203

the Date of the Recording of Order on Motion for Default Judgment of Complaint for Foreclosure on Assessment Lien: \$7,600.00 plus interest bearing at 18% per annum and for further assessments and late charges as they become due, and for attorney's fees and costs incurred in collecting said amounts

This is to advise you that foreclosure proceeding No. 2017CV30130 has been commenced in the office of the undersigned Sheriff to foreclose the lien of the above described Order on Motion for Default Judgment of Complaint for Foreclosure on Assessment Lien (Reception No. 21705514, recorded 9/8/2017 in Archuleta County). The following described property situated in Archuleta County, State of Colorado, is all of the property encumbered by said Statement of Assessment Lier Legal Description: Subdivision: PINON HILLS RANCH 1 Lot: 24A PHR 1 Sec:

Subdivision: PINON HILLS HANGH FLOI: 244 PHR F 566. 14 Twn: 33 Rng: 2W AMENDED PLAT #857;20707941 AMENDED PLAT 666;#20304168 AMENDED PLAT 669;20305715 REPLAT #686;20402067 NOTICE: THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED UPON MAY

NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. Pursuant to C.R.S. §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby

notified that the Declaration of Covenants Conditions and Restrictions for Pinon Hills Ranch (Reception No. 20304167; 04/25/2003) have been violated as follows: failure to pay annual, special, and/or default assessments when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the Order on Motion for Default Judgment of Complaint for Foreclosure on Assessment Lien and other violations thereof. If the borrower believes that a lender or servicer has violated the requirements for a single point of contact in C.R.S. §38-38-103.1 or the prohibition on dual tracking in C.R.S. §38-38-103.2, the borrower may file a complaint with the Colorado attorney general, the CFPB, or both, but the filing of a complaint will not stop the foreclosure process. Colorado Attornev General

1300 Broadway, 10th Floor Denver, Colorado 80203 (800) 222-4444 www.coloradoattorneygeneral.gov Federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau P.O. Box 4503 Iowa City, Iowa 52244 (855) 411-2372

www.consumerfinance.gov

NOTICE OF SALE

The Archuleta County Sheriff shall offer for public sale on October 3, 2018 at 10:00 o'clock AM at the Archuleta County Courthouse, 449 San Juan Street, in Pagosa Springs, Colorado, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, all the right, title, and interest of he defendant(s), their heirs and assigns therein, in said property for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Statement of Assessment Lien, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allow by law, and will ssue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.

First Publication date: 8/09/2018

Last Publication date: 9/06/2018

Name of Publication of Record: The Pagosa Springs Sun IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED NOTICE OF RIGHTS

YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE A CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. The name, address, telephone number, and bar registration number of each attorney representing the holder of the evidence of debt is: Anthony Savastano, #45398, Duthie Savastano Brungard, PLLC, P.O. Box 219, Durango, Colorado 81302, 970-247-4545. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Signed this 26th day of July 2018. ARCHULETA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Undersheriff Tonya Hamilton Published in The Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication August 9, 2018 Last Publication September 6, 2018

iblished August 9, 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

The Town of Pagosa Springs is seeking Bids and complete cost of services for the purchase of a new street sweeper. The unit shall be used as the primary means of street cleaning with-in the Town of Pagosa Springs. The bid solicitation process is in partnership with Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) and the Congestion Mitigation Air Quality (CMAQ) program, which is comprised of Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) funds. For more information please visit the Town's website http://www.pagosasprings.co.gov/ Published August 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

2019 VALE FUNDS – 6TH Judicial District, La Plata, San Juan & Archuleta Counties (VICTIM ASSISTANCE and

LAW ENFORCEMENT GRANT)

GRANT PERIOD: January 1, 2019 – December 31, 2019 The Victim Assistance and Law Enforcement (VALE) Board announces the availability of 6th Judicial District VALE funds. The VALE Board is a five member, volunteer community board appointed by the judicial district's

TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): John Darwin Campbell II Trustee Billie C Vang Arnold W Vang Don C Linley Beverly S Linley West Coast Capital, LLC PUFFIN LLC Puffin LLC Leslie Snowberger Robert Kimerer Shirleen Kimere Mel Robison Richard D Chronister, Jr, Trustee Vickie A Chronister, Trustee Mark H Treadwell Raymond G Bailey Sue Bailey Fritz J Urbanek, Jr, Trustee Donna L Urbanek, Trustee YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complain 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 Peregrine Condominium for failure to pay assessments to Peregrine 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: Matter Amount Peregrine Townhouses Phase I Owners: John Darwin Campbell II, Trustee Building Number: 2 & 3 Lot (Unit) Number: 7803 - 7806 UDI Points: 77,000 Lien Amount \$1, 683.07 Owners: Billie C Vang & Arnold W Vang Building Number: 2 & 3 Lot (Unit) Number: N/A UDI Points: 56,000 Lien Amount \$2,122.31 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase I, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 173553, subject to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Peregrine Townhouses Phase II Matter Amount Owners: Don C Linley & Beverly S Linley Building Number: 4 & 5 Lot (Unit) Number: N/A UDI Points: 105,000 Lien Amount \$1, 769.19 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase II, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 173554, subject to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Peregrine Townhouses Phase IV Matter Amount Owners: West Coast Capital, LLC Building Number: 18 Lot (Unit) Number: 7835 - 7836 UDI Points: 29,000 Lien Amount \$1,634.42 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase IV, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 98002629, subject to First Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 98002628, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate Peregrine Townhouses Phase VI Matter Amount Owners: Puffin LLC Building Number: 28 Lot (Unit) Number: 7855 - 7856 UDI Points: 182,000 Lien Amount \$ 2,051.63 Owners: Leslie Snowberge

Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 Published August 30, September 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. Accountant 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 Mountain Meadows Property Owners Association. Inc Plaintiff Barbara E Call, et al. Defendants Case No.: 2018CV030057 Attorney for Plaintiff: Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith AB 72901 Appraiser I Tel. 479.242.8814 Appraiser I Email: chris@hjclegal.com Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 Appraiser I SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): Assessor Bus Driver Barbara E Call Douglas K Bellis Bus Driver J.J. Collins Georgia B Collins Tim Huett Dayna Huett Terry Selby Margaret E Selby Donald A Broadie Arlene Broadie Lana M Futch Jerry L Futch Nettie Ray Loretta Bradbury Cedric A Reese Amy L Reese Vivian L Bunn Charlette A Mckelvey Community Health Training Inc. Leo Group Enterprise LLC 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 Custodian timeshare interest(s) located at Mountain Meadows Condominium for failure to pay assessments to Mountain Meadows Property Owner's Association, Inc. The legal description for your real property is below. Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901. Defendant(s) / Legal Descriptions: Mountain Meadows - Phase One Amount Matter Owner Name(s): Barbara E Call Points: 135,000 Lot (Unit) Weeks: One (1) White Unit Week Unit Numbers: n/a Lien Amount: \$7,342.37 Detective Detective as said Week is numbered and defined in the Declaration of Interval ownership for Mountain Meadows recorded under Reception No. 137132, and amendments and supplements thereto, and as identified in the above listed Unit Numbers of Mountain Meadows - Phase One as described and delineated on the Plat captioned Mountain Meadows - Phase One" filed for record under Reception No. 137131. Together with a right of ingress and egress over the existing road to Lakeside Drive Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Mountain Meadows Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the Dispatcher above described real estate. Dispatcher Mountain Meadows - Phase Two Dispatcher Amount Dispatcher Owner Name(s): Douglas K Bellis Points: 126,000 Dispatcher Lot (Unit) Weeks: One (1) Winter Unit week Dispatcher Unit Numbers: 7601 - 7608 Lien Amount: \$8,968.55 Dispatcher Owner Name(s): J.J. Collins & Georgia B Collins Points: 141,000 Lot (Unit) Weeks: One (1) Fall Unit Week Unit Numbers: 7601 - 7608 Lien Amount: \$3,153.48 Owner Name(s): Tim Huett & Dayna Huett Points: 126,000 Lot (Unit) Weeks: One (1) Winter Unit Week Unit Numbers: 7601-7608 Lien Amount: \$12,246.96 Owner Name(s): Terry Selby & Margaret E Selby Points: 126,000 Lot (Unit) Weeks: One (1) Spring Unit Week Unit Numbers: 7601-7608 Lien Amount: \$12,246.96 Owner Name(s): Donald A Broadie & Arlene Broadie Points: 126,000 Lot (Unit) Weeks: One (1) Winter Unit Week Unit Numbers: 7601 - 7608 Lien Amount: \$ 9,127.89 Owner Name(s): LANA M FUTCH & JERRY L FUTCH Points: 182,000 Equipment Operator II Lot (Unit) Weeks: One (1) Summer Unit Week Equipment Operator II Unit Numbers: 7601 - 7608 Lien Amount: \$3,870.38 Equipment Operator II Equipment Operator III Owner Name(s): Nettie Ray Points: 126,000 Lot (Unit) Weeks: One (1) Winter Unit Week Unit Numbers: 7601-7608 Lien Amount: \$11,933.25 Owner Name(s): Loretta Bradbury Points: 182,000 Lot (Unit) Weeks: One (1) Summer Unit Week Unit Numbers: 7601-7608 Lien Amount: \$10,499.53 Owner Name(s): CEDRIC A REESE & AMY L REESE Points: 126,000 Lot (Unit) Weeks: One (1) Winter Unit Week Unit Numbers: 7601-7608 Lien Amount: \$2,879.03 Owner Name(s): Loretta Bradbury Points: 126,000 Lot (Unit) Weeks: One (1) Winter Unit Week Unit Numbers: 7601-7608 Lien Amount: \$10,499.53 Owner Name(s): Vivian L Bunn & Charlette A Mckelvey Points: 182,000 Lot (Unit) Weeks: One (1) Summer Unit Week Unit Numbers: 7601-7608 Lien Amount: \$12,246.96 Owner Name(s): Community Health Training Inc. Points: 126,000 Lot (Unit) Weeks: Two (2) Winter Unit Weeks Unit Numbers: 7601-7608 Lien Amount: \$12,246.96 Owner Name(s): Community Health Training Inc. Points: 126,000 Lot (Unit) Weeks: Two (2) Winter Unit Weeks Unit Numbers: 7601-7608 Lien Amount: \$10,700.95 Owner Name(s): Leo Group Enterprise LLC Points: 126,000 Lot (Unit) Weeks: One (1) Spring Unit Week Unit Numbers: 7601-7608 Lien Amount: \$ 8,982.39 as said Week is numbered and defined in the Declaration of Interval ownership for Mountain Meadows recorded under Reception No. 137132, and amendments and supplements thereto, and as identified in the above listed Unit Numbers Unit Numbers of Mountain Meadows Townhomes - Phase Two as described and delineated on the Plat captioned "Mountain Meadows Townhomes Phase Two" filed for record under Reception No. 20209311. Together with a right of ingress and egress over the existing road to Lakeside Drive. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Mountain Meadows Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication: August 30, 2018 Last Publication: September 27, 2018 /s/ Christopher B. Conley Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Sheriff Fort Smith, AR 72901 Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 Published August 30, September 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

4-H Coordinator 2,812.96 Accountant 3,922.44 2,815.58 2,724.80 Accountant III Accounting Clerk III 3,138.40 Administrative Assistant 2,570.57 Administrative Assistant 2,563.53 Administrative Assistant II 3,135.84 Administrative Assistant II 4,020.82 2,983.03 Administrative Assitant Adult/Child Prot Casework II 3,115.24 Airport Maintenance Tech 2,680.00 Airport Manager 4,615.38 Alt. Senten. & Pre Trial Coord 4,607.94 Animal Control Officer 3,530.48 2,678.86 2,748.36 2,519.68 Arboles Transfer Station Atten 882.40 4,500.00 1,501.32 1,025.93 Case Svcs Aid/Fraud & Claim Te 3,076.32 2,976.16 Caseworker I 3,269.33 Caseworker I 3,251.55 Caseworker I 4,706.04 Caseworker I Caseworker I 2,986.80 4,147.62 Caseworker Supervisor Chief Building Official 4,218.56 4,281.14 Chief Deputy Clerk 3,267.05 Chief Deputy Treasurer Child Support Legal Tech 3,404.16 Child Support Legal Tech 2,956.80 4,500.00 Commissioner 5,400.00 Commissioner 5,400.00 Commissioner Computer Support Spec. 3,474.72 Cons Emergency Comm Mgr 9,057.78 9,572.28 County Administrator County Attorney 8,944.60 County Clerk 4,500.00 County Coroner 4,218.24 County Coroner 2,546.16 County Surveyor 825.00 7,625.00 County Treasurer Court House Security Officer 3,265.17 Court House Security Officer 3,254.30 2,650.73 Deputy Assessor 3,405.44 3,416.81 Deputy Assessor Deputy Dir. Of Emer. Mgt 1,783.84 Deputy Motor Vehicle Clerk I 2,585.93 Deputy Motor Vehicle Clerk I 2,510.40 Deputy Motor Vehicle Clerk I 0.00 Deputy Motor Vehicle Clerk I 2,510.40 Deputy of Emerg. Mgt. 4,055.75 Deputy Treasurer 3,041.28 Deputy Treasurer 2,636.16 4,335.04 4,371.43 Detention Officer 3,502.87 Detention Officer 4,134.59 Detention Officer 3,405.80 Detention Officer 1,825.18 Detention Officer 3,465.71 Detention Officer 4.158.38 Detention Officer 3,382.74 Detention Officer 3.206.28 Detention Sqt. 8,012.56 DHS Attorney 4,701.38 3,276.49 3.557.71 3,224.85 3,128.60 3,007.62 3.386.46 2,050.20 Dispatcher - PT 800.19 Dispatcher - PT 855.11 Dispatcher - PT 3,768.83 Election Judge 75.00 Elections Administrator 3,329.27 Elections Deputy 3,040.00 Eligibility Technician 3,694.56 Eligibility Technician 2,537.43 Eligibility Technician 2,510.41 Eligibility Technician 3,162.88 Emergency Operations Director 6,616.19 Engineering Tech 2,708.22 Equipment Operator I 2,479.02 Equipment Operator I 2,510.40 2,479.03 Equipment Operator I Equipment Operator I 2,463.33 Equipment Operator II 2,964.48

undivided interest owners of said building of TEAL LANDING CONDOMINIUM - PHASE THREE - AS BUILT BUILDING 13, as depicted on the Plat recorded as Reception No. 20106879, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580. First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium recorded as Reception No. 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20102923. Third Amendment to Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20104161, First Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20105651, Second Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20106880, First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration recorded as Reception No. 20110747, and any future supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. The property described above is an Annual ownership interest as described in the Declaration and such ownership interest has been allocated 518,000 points (as defined in the Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium) for use by the Grantee in Each year(s) Published August 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 2018-009

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust On June 7, 2018, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Archuleta records. Original Grantor(s) River Forest Ventures, LLC

Original Beneficiary(ies) Weinberg Servicing, LLC Current Holder of Evidence of Debt Weinberg Servicing, LLC

Date of Deed of Trust November 27, 2015 County of Recording Archuleta

Recording Date of Deed of Trust November 25, 2015 Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/ Page No.) 21508774

Re-Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/ Page No.) 21608396

Re-Recording Date of Deed of Trust December 13, 2016 Original Principal Amount \$220,000.00

Outstanding Principal Balance \$220,000.00 Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and

THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. Lot 12, Echo Lake Estates, according to the plat thereof filed July 15, 1981, as Reception No. 105427, in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado.

Also known by street and number as: 265 River Forest Drive, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.

NOTICE OF SALE

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

THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, 10/04/2018, at the Archuleta County Treasurer's Office at 449 San Juan St. Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law. First Publication 8/9/2018

Last Publication 9/6/2018

Name of Publication Pagosa Springs Sun IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;

IF THE BORROWER BELIEVES THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN SECTION 38(800) 222-4444 www.coloradoattorneygeneral.gov Federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau P.O. Box 4503 Iowa City, Iowa 52244 (855) 411-2372 ance.gov

NOTICE OF SALE

The Archuleta County Sheriff shall offer for public sale on October 3. 2018 at 10:00 o'clock AM at the Archuleta County Courthouse, 449 San Juan Street, in Pagosa Springs, Colorado, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, all the right, title, and interest of the defendant(s), their heirs and assigns therein, in said property for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the atement of Assessment Lien, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allow by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.

First Publication date: 8/09/2018 Last Publication date: 9/06/2018 Name of Publication of Record: The Pagosa Springs Sun IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE

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NOTICE OF RIGHTS YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE A CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. The name, address, telephone number, and bar

registration number of each attorney representing the holder of the evidence of debt is: Anthony Savastano, #45398, Duthie Savastano Brungard, PLLC, P.O. Box 219, Durango, Colorado 81302 970-247-4545

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Signed this 26th day of July 2018

ARCHULETA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Undersheriff Tonya Hamilton Published in The Pagosa Springs Sun First Publication August 9, 2018 Last Publication September 6, 2018 Published August 9, 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE, PURSUANT TO C.R.S. §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Under an Order for

Default Judgment for Foreclosure on Assessment Lien (Reception No. 21705514, recorded 9/8/2017 in Archuleta County) entered March 8, 2018, in Archuleta County District Court Case No. 2017CV30130, I am ordered to sell certain real property, as follows: Name of OBLIGOR(S): JAMES P. MATTHEWS and

ALIX C. MATTHEWS Name of OBLIGEE: PINON HILLS RANCH PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Current Owner of Evidence of Debt Secured by Order on Motion for Default Judgment of Complaint for Foreclosure on Assessment Lien (Reception No. 21705514, recorded 9/8/2017 in Archuleta County): PINON HILLS RANCH PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Date of Order on Motion for Default Judgment of Complaint for Foreclosure on Assessment Lien (Reception No. 21705514, recorded 9/8/2017 in Archuleta County): MARCH 8, 2018. Recording Date of Order on Motion for Default Judgment of Complaint for Foreclosure on Assessment

Lien (Reception No. 21705514, recorded 9/8/2017 in Archuleta County): MAY 10, 2018 at Reception No. 21802806 in ARCHULETA COUNTY

Recording Date of Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for Pinon Hills Ranch: APRIL 25, 2003 at Reception No. 20304167 in ARCHULETA COUNTY. Original Principal Balance of the Debt Secured by the Statement of Assessment Lien (Reception No. 21705514, recorded 9/8/2017 in Archuleta County): \$7,600.00 plus interest bearing at 18% per annum and for further assessments and late charges as they become due, and for attorney's fees and costs incurred in collecting said amounts.

Outstanding Principal Balance of the Debt Secured by the Statement of Assessment Lien (Reception No. 21705514, recorded 9/8/2017 in Archuleta County) as of

Chief Judge, the Honorable Jeffrey R. Wilson. Funding for these grants is generated from a surcharge or fees assessed to people convicted of felonies, misdemeanors, traffic offenses and fish and game violations, no tax

APPROXIMATE AMOUNT AVAILABLE: \$120,000,00 During 2018 grant cycle, ten agencies were funded for a total of \$160.155

FUNDING PURPOSE: The purpose of the 6th Judicial District VALE grant process is to fund effective and efficient programs who will provide services to crime victims in the 6th Judicial District and assist them with: emotional and physical needs to stabilize their lives, provide a measure of safety and security, and/or enhance erience with the criminal justice system.

FUNDING PRIORITIES: Programs that are required to implement the victim's rights constitutional amendment, programs that provide direct services to crime victims and witnesses as outlined in VALE statute*, victimrelated training, equipment and personnel needs of law enforcement agencies. The VALE Board has also established the following priorities: programs that provide direct services to victims of violent crime, unique and nonduplicative programs; agencies working with children and young adults; agencies offering a unique service to the mmunity (unmet needs in an underserved community): The VALE Board may take into consideration factors other than those stated above in making their final decisions. Board members may award money for projects not designated in the priority categories. The fact that an applicant meets eligibility requirements and applies for services within a priority category does not guarantee funding.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE: September

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 5:00 PM Friday, October 12, 2018. To request an application please contact Jane Foy at the District Attorney's Office in Durango ph (970) 382-6345, 1060 E. Second Avenue, Durango, CO 81301. Jane.Foy@co.laplata.co.us

*copies of VALE statute and Victim Right's Act are available upon request. Published August 23 and 30, 2018 in The Pagosa

Springs SUN.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING ON September <u>18th</u>

Johnny W. Griffin has applied for Variance from a 50' akeside setback, to permit a deck built approximately 20' from Lake Pagosa and 14' from the rear lot line in the Planned Unit Development (PUD) zone, on Lot 2, Block 17, Lake Pagosa Park, located at 28 Sierra Ct., Pagosa Springs, CO (PLN18-136). This application, concurren vith the Lake Pagosa Park Amendment 2018-01 MLLA final plat (PLN18-134), updates Variance approved in 2015. The lot is owned by Revocable Inter-vivos Trust of Johnny Wayne Griffin and Jackie Lynn Griffin.

A public hearing will be held by the Archuleta County Board of Adjustment, on Tuesday September 18, 2018, at 1:30 p.m. in the County Administration Building Meeting Room, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs. Public comment will be taken at the meeting, or may be submitted to Archuleta County Development Services-Planning Department, P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs CO 81147-1507, telephone: (970) 264-1390, Planning@ archuletacounty.org. Published August 30 and September 6, 2018 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

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

Peregrine Townhouses Property Owner's Association, Inc.

ohn Darwin Campbell II Trustee, et al. Case No.: 2018CV030055 Attorney for Plaintif Christopher B. Conley Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC 700 South 21st Street Fort Smith, AB 72901 Tel. 479.242.8814 Email: chris@hjclegal.com

Atty. Reg. No.: 51651 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO Lot (Unit) Number: 7861 - 7862 UDI Points: 126,000 Lien Amount \$1,793.03 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase VI as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 99011974, subject to Second Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership of Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 99006556. and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Weeks in the described Units in Peregrine Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate. Peregrine Townhouses Phase VII Matter Amount Owners: Robert Kimerer & Shirleen Kimerer Building Number: 32

Building Number: 31

Lot (Unit) Number: 7863 - 7864 UDI Points: 105.000 Lien Amount \$1, 877.51 Owners: Mel Bobison Building Number: 33 Lot (Unit) Number: 7865 - 7866 UDI Points: 300 000 Lien Amount \$ 2,583.08 Owners: Richard D Chronister, Jr. Trustee & Vickie A Chronister, Trustee Building Number: 35 Lot (Unit) Number: 7869 - 7870 UDI Points: 77,000 Lien Amount \$1,758.70 Owners: Mark H Treadwel Building Number: 42 Lot (Unit) Number: 7883 - 7884 UDI Points: 77,000 Lien Amount \$1,681.20 Owners: Raymond G Bailey & Sue Bailey Building Number: 36 Lot (Unit) Number: 7871 - 7872 UDI Points: 308,000 Lien Amount \$2,938.54 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase VII, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 20005495, subject to Third Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 20002414, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta

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

Peregrine Townhouses Phase VIII

Matter Amount Owners: Fritz J Urbanek, Jr, Trustee & Donna L Urbanek, Trustee Building Number: 42 Lot (Unit) Number: 7883 - 7884 UDI Points: 63,000

Lien Amount \$1, 648.80 of Peregrine Townhouses Phase VIII, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 20010666, subject to Third Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 20002414, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta

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2018 June Salary Report

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Town council delays planning commission request

By J. Williams Staff Writer

Faced with a packed agenda last Thursday, the Pagosa Springs Town Council entertained a great deal of discussion on a number of pressing issues.

However, they barely met quorum with only four members present, so very few votes were taken and several matters were continued until more council members can weigh in at subsequent meetings.

Present at the meeting were council members Matt De-Guise, Nicole DeMarco, Mat deGraaf and Tracy Bunning, who chaired the session.

Drawing the most impassioned discussion was a request from the town's planning commission. At its Aug. 14 meeting, the commission unanimously approved a recommendation to council to amend the commission's eligibility requirements.

Commission members noted that they've had a hard time filling vacancies with Pagosa Springs residents. Their proposed amendment asked town council to raise the maximum number of nonresident seats on the planning commission from two to three, as long as the applicants meet provisions of both owning property and operating a business in Pagosa Springs.

Most notably, their action was directed to assist residents of nearby Hinsdale County, in the area south of the Continental Divide toward Williams Reservoir. There have been requests from some Hinsdale residents to participate in future Pagosa area planning considerations.

Although not residents of Pagosa Springs, or even of Archuleta County, "... they [Hinsdale residents] clearly identify more easily as members of our Pagosa community," said Town Planning Director James Dickhoff. "Because they are geographically separated from the rest of Hinsdale County, their adjacency to Pagosa allows them to more easily shop here, work here, and regularly participate in our local businesses and activities."

But, what would have normally been a routine council vote to move the proposed planning commission amendment from first reading to second reading resulted in some pointed comments from residents that clearly caused the council members in attendance to rethink their votes.

"Our community will be faced with some very tough issues over the next several years," said Pagosa resident Bill Hudson. "I know we consider people outside of our town as participating members of our community, but the folks from other parts of Archuleta County as well as Hinsdale County have chosen a different lifestyle from those of us who live in Pagosa Springs. "The planning decisions we make directly affect us and our neighbors in Pagosa on a daily basis, whereas this proposal could conceivably stack the planning commission with people who have chosen a completely different lifestyle from those of us who live within the town limits. Their decisions could have no impact on their daily life at all, but could greatly affect those of us who live in town." Hudson concluded, "Please think long and hard before making this decision. As we plan for Pagosa's growth in the years ahead, with all that needs to be considered on a neighborhood by neighborhood basis, do you really want a town planning commission making suggestions and decisions based upon the lifestyles of people who have not chosen to live here?" With further public comments in addition to Hudson's being all opposed to the amendment, with none in favor, Bunning looked for input from his colleagues. deGraaf said he was grateful for the public's take on the issue. "These comments really give me pause. It's certainly an interesting perspective to consider. I need to chew on it." Bunning agreed, "I can appreciate that." However, DeGuise pointed out, "This [amendment] comes from the fact that the commission has a hard time filling open seats. They're looking for options to get more people involved." deGraaf countered, "But, in light of what we've heard this evening, I'm not sure that means we just invite everybody to the party."

DeMarco offered a solution. "I have to say that these [comments] are things I hadn't even considered on this amendment. We need to further look at this, so I'd move to table this until such time we have a full council present to discuss it."

Her motion was unanimously approved, which now delays any further action on the proposed change to the town's ordinance regarding eligibility requirements on the planning commission.

Council then moved forward to review and consider a number of

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other items on the agenda.

Special Projects Manager Scott Lewandowski and Streets Supervisor Brandon Lattin gave extensive updates on the 8th Street and 5th Street projects, with both jobs nearing completion.

Lewandowski also presented a lengthy "Pavement Management Plan" prepared by Bohannan Huston Inc., an Albuquerque engineering firm hired to analyze the town's roads through geotechnical investigation and visual inspections. The purpose of the study was to formulate an objective pavement

management program to prioritize town maintenance projects on a street-by-street basis.

As Lewandowski explained, "With available funds always being an issue, this study emphasizes a well-planned maintenance program instead of total road reconstruction. We can do most of the work in-house and definitely prolong the life of our roads before we ever have to get to the point of total replacement, which is far more expensive."

Town officials will review the road maintenance study and consider budget adjustments to address the overall plan for the next 10 years.

Before concluding the fourhour meeting, council accepted the recommendation of Dickhoff to approve awarding approximately \$224,000 to Hart Construction to complete the first phase of the Water Works Restoration Project.

The Pagosa Springs Historic Preservation Board established a committee in 2016

to develop a plan to enhance, repurpose and protect the deteriorating structure in hopes it can be integrated with future community beautification plans along the nearby Riverwalk and pedestrian bridge.

Approval of the Phase One funding allows contractors to proceed with badly needed work to repair and rebuild failing walls while addressing other serious infrastructure and landscaping drainage issues that are immediately threatening the historic facility.

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Town council goes high tech to save paper

By J. Williams Staff Writer

As part of a 2018 budget allocation to improve efficiency and reduce costs, the Pagosa Springs Town Council and town manager were presented with brand new Apple iPads at their Aug. 23 meeting.

Nine iPads were purchased at a reduced cost of approximately \$400 per unit through Illinoisbased CDW, a technology solutions provider to government, education and health care.

With some extra accessories included, such as attached Bluetooth keyboards and heavy-duty protective cases, the iPads would normally cost about \$600 apiece.

"These are excellent devices," said tech specialist Daniel Disbrow of Echo IT Consulting. "And, the iPads are a lot more durable and adaptable than the Microsoft Surface tablets council has been using the past few years."

Disbrow kept busy prior to Thursday's meeting setting up the iPads and showing town officials how to access documents, charts and agenda reports through the CivicWeb Internet portal.

"Officials will not only be able to read and follow meeting information page by page, but they can use the iCompass Agenda and Document Management System to edit and make notes as they go along. They'll also be able to quickly pull up documents from past meetings when they're look-



IT specialist Daniel Disbrow shows Pagosa Springs Town Council member Tracy Bunning how to use his new iPad to access meeting documents prior to the council's Aug. 23 meeting.

ing for information in the middle of a discussion," said Disbrow.

After a quick tutorial, "I like it. It appears to be very easy to use," said council person Tracy Bunning. "I'm all for anything that makes us more efficient."

The greater use of technology at Town Hall has also greatly reduced printing costs.

"Take this week, for example," noted Town Clerk April Hessman. "The agenda and reports amounted to about 270 pages. Multiply that by each of the officials and, in the past, we would have had to print thousands of pages to be distributed for just one meeting. Now, it's all at their fingertips on one small device without wasting any paper."

Asked if town officials may be tempted to use the iPads to play a game of Solitaire during lengthy meetings, Hessman laughed and shook her head, "They better not!'

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- The jail must comply with State and Federal health and safety requirements.
- Construction costs have risen rapidly and will continue to climb.
- Estimated cost of construction is figured very conservatively in order to provide for cost overruns.
- Financing costs are figured very conservatively in order to protect against economic fluctuations.

HOW WILL THE COUNTY PAY FOR THE NEW JAIL AND SHERIFF'S OFFICE?

- The County will sell bonds secured by a 1% sales tax increase.
- The sales tax increase will be in force for a limited specified term.
- The sales tax increase will be imposed by a ballot measure.

Informative. The Pagosa Springs SUN 264-2100

To provide a place for religious counseling for place

• To hold people charged with serious crimes pending trial

• To provide a place for families to visit prisoners

WHY NOT USE THE OLD JAIL?

• To comply with Colorado law

• We will all benefit from a new jail.

(CRS § 17-26-101).

JAIL FUNCTIONS

prisoners

• Old jail is too small (34 beds) (28 prisoner classifications - not all beds usable).

• To hold people convicted of serious crimes pending transport to prison

• To hold people arrested on warrants pending transfer or extradition

• To hold people who have violated the terms of their probation

• To provide a place for mental health and addiction treatment for

• To house people sentenced on misdemeanors, including work release

- Limited space for expansion of jail cells and adjacent land too expensive (\$650,000).
- Building damaged by shifting foundation and flooding.
- Repairing and upgrading is too expensive and not a long term solution.

WHY BUILD THE PROPOSED NEW JAIL?

- New jail and Sheriff's Office sized by the leading Colorado jail architectural firm.
- The County can save money by ending prisoner transport. Estimated to be more than \$848,000 (2015-2018).
- Ending prisoner transport will reduce County liability for injury to Deputies and prisoners.
- Archuleta County is estimated to grow 50 85% by 2025.
- The new Sheriff's Office will have space for dispatch.
- The building site for the new jail in Harman Park will be donated.

- A sales tax spreads the burden equitably.
- A substantial amount of the sales tax will be paid by Archuleta County visitors.

CAN WE AFFORD IT?

- For each one dollar you spend the additional sales tax will be one cent.
- The amount to be borrowed is estimated to be \$850,000 less than at the last election.
- It is a better project for less money than at the last election.
- If we don't act now it will only get more expensive.
- If sales tax approved, County will apply for grants.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

- Vote yes for sales tax increase.
- Urge your family and friends to vote yes.
- Visit our Facebook page, "Citizens for new Archuleta County Jail," for more information, and share it with your friends and ask them to share it with their friends.

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The old jail flooded in April 2015, prisoners were transported to La Plata County Jail, the Sheriff's Office relocated to the Emergency Operations Center and the District Court relocated to Durango. Since then it has been apparent to all of us that Archuleta County needs a functioning jail, Sheriff's Office building and court room. Colorado law requires them.

Due to numerous prisoner housing classifications, there is inadequate room in the old jail. The old building is too small, has unstable foundations and extensive damage from flooding. Due to prisoner monitoring requirements, the old jail can only be expanded into the heart of the building and then only into a small area. Shifting foundations have damaged the plumbing. The flooding caused damage to the electrical system of the old building. Repair of existing area, needed mechanical upgrades, fire suppression/monitoring and required improvements were estimated by Reilly Johnson Architects and SGM Engineers to cost approximately \$5,700,000.00 and would extend the useful life of the building by

only ten years. This figure does not include cost of stabilizing the foundations, expanding the old jail, remodeling the interior of the building, and fixing the continuing plumbing problems. If all the necessary work is done, the County would have a very expensive repaired structure inside a compromised building. The cost of making the old jail building functional is too high.

The size of the proposed new jail and Sheriff's Office has been recommended by Reilly Johnson Architects, the leading jail architects in Colorado. Archuleta County is growing rapidly and is projected to grow as much as 85% by 2025. The proposed 54 bed jail and Sheriff's Office is sized to accommodate some future growth. To build a facility just big enough to operate today would be penny wise but dollar foolish. The proposed facility will be better than the last proposal in that it will also include secure space for Dispatch. By restructuring the financing, the County will be able to proceed with the project but borrow \$850,000.00 less than the previous proposal.

In short, the proposed new jail and Sheriff's Office will be a better project but require less debt. The cost of construction will only increase in the future, now is the time to act.

The County will finance the new jail and Sheriff's Office by selling bonds secured by a 1% sales tax increase. A sales tax spreads the burden equitably. People who spend less money pay less tax while people who spend more money pay more tax. Much of the sales tax will be collected from people who do not reside in the County.

The County has set aside substantial reserves to go toward court facilities. That reduces the amount to be borrowed to complete the necessary justice system buildings.

A "YES" vote for an increased sales tax to fund construction of a new jail will benefit everyone in Archuleta County.

This ad was place by the Citizens For A New Jail, and paid for by Archuleta County.

Four Corners Folk Festival

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Reservoir Hill • Friday, Aug. 31-Sunday, Sept. 2



August 30, 2018



Photo courtesy Michael Pierce The lineup for the 23rd annual Four Corners Folk Festival is slated to feature music ranging from newgrass to Irish trad to rhythmic folk rock, giving festivalaoers ample opportunity

23rd annual Four Corners Folk Festival kicks off Friday

By Crista Munro Special to The PREVIEW

This year marks the 23rd annual Four Corners Folk Festival in Pagosa Springs, and what a journey it's been. The festival kicks off on Reservoir Hill on Friday, Aug. 31, at 3 p.m. and ends on Sunday, Sept. 2, around 9 p.m.

People travel from all over the country each year See Festival on next page



Thursday

La Taqueria: Tim Sullivan, 6 p.m. Riff Raff downtown: Peter, Paul and Mori, 6 p.m. Shooters & Shenanigans: Wild Country, 7 p.m.

Friday

La Taqueria: Retro Cats, 6 p.m. Riff Raff downtown: Brian Kofke, 6 p.m. Shooters & Shenanigans: Devin Scott, 5 p.m.; Variety Express, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Coyote Moon: Karaoke, 9 p.m. East Side Market: Open Mic with Steve Rolig, 9 a.m. La Taqueria: Rewired Blues, 6 p.m. Riff Raff downtown: Jack Ellis, 6 p.m. Shooters & Shenanigans: Brooks-i, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

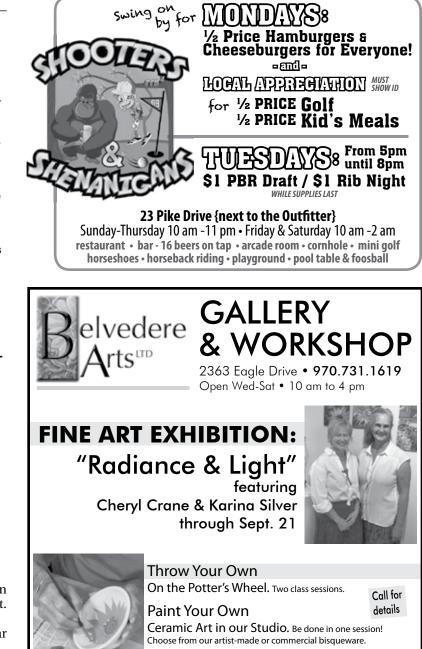
Mountain Pizza & Taproom: Tim Sullivan, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

La Taqueria: BBQ Boys, 6 p.m. Pagosa Brewing Company: Trivia hosted by Justin T., 6 p.m. Shooters & Shenanigans: Karaoke, 7 p.m.



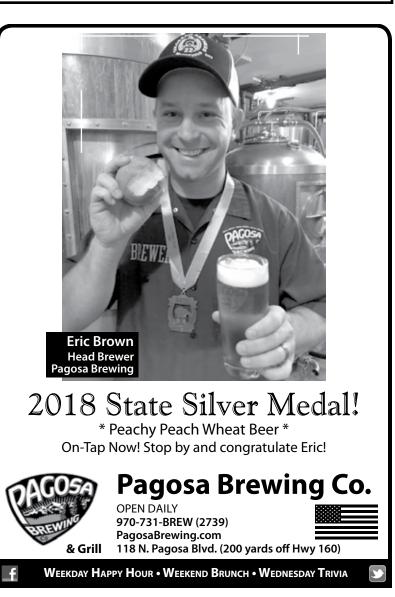




Photo courtesy Michael Pierce

Entertainment at the Four Corners Folk Festival goes beyond the main stage, with crafts for kids offered throughout the weekend, as well as children's performers. Kids 12 and under (accompanied by an adult) are admitted free to the festival.

Festival

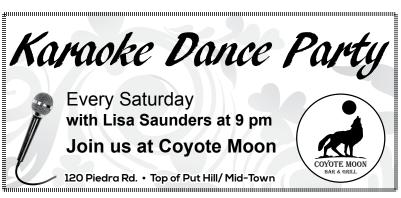
continued from previous page to experience the amazing musical lineup, which this year includes a wealth of talent and variety of musical styles from artists The Dawg Trio (featuring mandolin legend David Grisman, award-winning banjoist Danny Barnes and bassist Samson Grisman), Nahko And Medicine For The People, Sam Bush, Amy Helm, We Banjo 3, The Accidentals, Sam Reider and the Human Hands, Front Country, Jon Stickley Trio, Jacob Jolliff Band, Darling West, The Western Flyers, Bonnie and the Clydes, Tallgrass and Courtney Hartman and Taylor Ashton.

The lineup is a blend of returning artists mixed with lots of new faces, too. Renowned mandolin player (and fiddler) Sam Bush is no stranger to Reservoir Hill, but, incredibly, this will be David Grisman's first time appearing at a FolkWest festival. We Banjo 3 is bringing their high energy Celtic dance music back after completely wowing the audience at the 2017 festival. From newgrass to Irish trad to rhythmic folk rock, the one thing all this year's bands have in common is talent. There are many bands on the lineup that residents of Southwest Colorado wouldn't have an opportunity to see without traveling to a major city.

All the incredible live music will take place on two stages throughout the weekend — the Main Stage and the Late Night Stage, a smaller and more intimate setting that takes place on Friday and Saturday nights after the main stage sets end. In addition to the musical performances, the family-friendly event will also feature music workshops, arts and crafts vendors, a food court, beer and wine garden, morning yoga sessions, guided walks of Reservoir Hill and lots of picking circles in the campgrounds.

Festival admission is free for children 12 and under (accompanied by an adult) and there will be plenty to do and see in the Four Corners Kids tent. On Friday, kids can enjoy a juggling show at 2 p.m. and upcycled arts and crafts from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday have free crafts from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., face painting, juggling shows by Andy the Juggler, balloon animal artistry by Ruby Balloon and a special performance of "Pinkalicious the Musical" from Pagosa Springs' own Thingamajig Theater Company each afternoon at 3 p.m.

The free parking shuttles will start operating on Friday, Aug. 31, at 12:30 p.m. Venue gates open at 1 p.m. Festival-goers may bring their own blankets, tarps or chairs for seating in the meadow, or may claim a spot on one of the 1,100 general admission seats under the tent. Coolers and outside food are allowed; however, alcoholic beverages, glass containers and unsealed beverages may not be brought in. Free filtered water is available in the food court and participants are encouraged to bring their own (empty) refillable See Festival on next page





All sales final on discounted items, cash and carry, no returns on sale or clearance merchandise, sale prices may not be combined with other discounts. Delivery and set up or installation not included. Some other exclusions may apply. Limited to stock on hand.



Special guest artist to join 'One Night Only' Friday

By Dale Johnson Special to The PREVIEW

Curtains Up Pagosa's (CUP) 2018 concert series, "One Night Only" continues this Friday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church on South Pagosa Boulevard.

An evening of Broadway favorites and new songs, the show stars Robert Neel, with accompaniment provided by Sally Neel.

We are also excited to announce that special guest artist Johannah Laverty will be appearing, as well. Laverty has been touching our hearts with performances on the Pagosa stage since she was 7 years old and has been featured in every one of our shows and concerts since then.

Laverty has been studying theater and music at Fort Lewis College and most recently spent a year at the prestigious Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center in Waterford, Conn., where she had intensive studies in theater, music, songwriting, directing and dance. While there, Laverty had the opportunity to travel to London, England, as



Photo courtesy Curtains Up Pagosa

Johanna Laverty, veteran Curtains Up Pagosa performing artist, performing at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center, Waterford, Conn. Laverty will join Robert Neel on stage Friday for "One Night Only," which will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church.

part of her studies.

We are thrilled that she will be performing with CUP while she is back in Pagosa.

Tickets are \$15 at the door, with

AWANA set to start Sept. 9 at Centerpoint Church

p.m. September through April and

will offer Bible stories and scripture

memorization, discipleship and a

high-energy game time with excit-

provedWorkmenAreNotAshamed,"

AWANA, which stands for "Ap-

ing team competition.

proceeds to the Sally Neel College Scholarship Fund. Don't miss this one-night event. We appreciate your support of community theater in our mountain town.





Festival

at Centerpoint Church.

By Jon Duncan

Special to The PREVIEW

continued from previous page water containers.

The 2018-2019 AWANA Club

AWANA will meet from 3:45 to 6

year kicks off on Sept. 9 at 3:45 p.m.

The festival is supported in part by sponsorships, generous donors and a matching grant from Colorado Creative Industries.

Lots more information about this year's Four Corners Folk Festival is available at the website,

www.folkwest.com, or by calling (877) 472-4672. A free festival app is available for download; search "FolkWest" in your app store. If you've never been to Reservoir Hill for a FolkWest festival, this is the year to do it. Bring the family and come up for a day. You'll be hooked.

is a Biblically based curriculum that focuses on salvation and discipleship. AWANA is for ages two years prior to kindergarten through the 12th grade, and we would love to have you be part of our club.

Registration will begin at 3:45 p.m. on Sept. 9 at Centerpoint Church, or come spend the evening to see AWANA in action. For more information, call 731-2205 or admin@centerpointpagosa.com, or visit us at 2750 Cornerstone Drive.





Raffle Prizes 1st - \$1,000 2nd - \$500 3rd - 63" TV 4th - Oil Painting 5th - Family Bike Pkg.

^{\$10} Tickets available at JPII Office Pope John Paul II Catholic Church 353 South Pagosa Blvd. Pagosa Springs, CO

www.PopeJohnPaulIIChurch.org (970) 731-5744



Sunday, September 9 • Town Park

Retro Cats Band 11 a.m. Lunch 12:30 p.m. Pagosa Springs Line Dancers at Intermission Brown Bag Raffle 2:30 p.m. *\$1 each or \$5 for 6* Raffle Drawings begin at 3 p.m.

Games • Face Painting • Bounce House Raffle • Food • Cash Bar

Free Admission Food by Knights of Columbus

Ad sponsored by Pinewood Inn



'Nutcracker' auditions set for Sept. 6 and 7

By Dale Johnson Special to The PREVIEW

Curtains Up Pagosa (CUP) will be holding auditions for its winter show, "Nutcracker the Musical," on Sept. 6 and 7 at Pagosa Springs High School.

This production will be the first ever collaboration between CUP and the local dance academy run by Casey Crow. We are excited to bring the Nutcracker to our community, Pagosa style.

Auditions for dance academy students only will be held Thursday, Sept. 6 from 4 to 7 p.m. with an age breakdown as follows: 4 to 5 p.m. for ages 7-10,

5 to 6 p.m. for ages 11-13, and 6 to 7 p.m. for ages 14 and up.

Regular auditions for performers age 7 and up will be held on Friday, Sept. 7, from 2 to 7 p.m. We are seeking all actors between the ages of 7 and 90 for this musical.

For Friday auditions, please prepare one verse of a Broadway tune of your choosing and bring sheet music; an accompanist is provided. Script readings and a group dance will be part of the audition. We are looking forward to your audition.

Contact CUP's director, Dale Johnson, at 946-1500 or Crow at the dance academy for further information.

Nurture positivity with Tuesday hand-drumming classes

By Paul Roberts Special to The PREVIEW

4, at noon.

Join musician and music thera-

Lakes Clubhouse on Tuesday, Sept.

environment that encourages fun,

creativity, playfulness and con-

necting with others. Drums are

provided for those who do not have

one. Designed as an opportunity

for people of all ages to unleash

The class offers a welcoming

is a family-friendly activity open to all ages. No previous experience is necessary. pist Paul Roberts for a free hand-Music can nurture a positive drumming class at the Pagosa state of mind.

Community music-making is a wellspring of well-being. Shared musical experiences develop connections between people, creating a sense of belonging. Meeting new people and working as a team to make music is a way to participate in the cultural life of the community, which contributes to the qual-

their creativity, the drumming class ity of life for the individual and the community.

Expressiveness, inclusiveness, playfulness — the priorities in the drumming class — give rise to up-lifting and energizing experiences and a sense of accomplishment, satisfaction, belonging and wellbeing.

For more information about the Pagosa hand-drumming class, call 731-3117. The Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association Clubhouse is located at 230 Port Ave.

St. Patrick's accepting clothing for annual giveaway to have men's, women's, children's

and infants' clothes, especially if

By Lynne McCrudden Special to The PREVIEW

Out with the gently used, in with the new. St Patrick's Church is accepting your gently used clothing beginning Sept. 1 and continuing every Saturday in September at Airport Storage on Piedra Road.

We will be in our front and

center storage unit every Saturday

from 9 a.m. to noon and would love

they are warm winter clothes. The St. Patrick's congregation has been holding a clothing giveaway for over 17 years. Our hope is that no one goes cold this winter and that they can find a warm winter coat, hat, scarf, sweater or new outfit to make their lives more comfortable. We all have too many clothes in the closet and half of them don't get worn. Take a look and see what you can share with others.

The giveaway will be on Oct. 20 from 8 a.m. to noon in our parish hall, so there is still time to do some sorting through your clothes. If you have questions or find that the five Saturdays in September are not going to work for you, please call the church at 731-5801 and we will try and make other arrangements.



Want MORE ATVs on **YOUR** rural County road?

TO: Todd Starr, Archuleta County Attorney:

We the undersigned residents and property owners in Archuleta County find it an urgent matter bringing into question in the interest of public safety and recognizing that the County Board of County Commissioners may have been misinformed by the Pagosa Trail Riders Club, a special interest group, in how any public inclusion and input, information gathering, records of such, release of inaccurate mapping, data collection and lack of traffic studies impacting comparisons and arbitrary rules for various rural neighborhoods, and ignoring CPSC.gov ATV public safety programs — all that affect the integrity of the entire process and any resulting vote in Committee on a Second Draft of Ordinance Number 2018-19 for Establishing Off-Highway Vehicle Routes and Regulating the Operation of Off-Highway Vehicles in areas of Archuleta County and roads within.

Signed: YOUR NAME HERE Before 9/12/18 *Phone Number:* FOR INFO ON WHERE YOU CAN SIGN A PETITION, CALL (970) 317-4112



Come out and enjoy a beer on the river patio.

Daily Hoppy Hour from 3-6 pm



llam-9pm Hoppy Hour 3-6pm

356 E. Pagosa Street 970-264-6274



Photo courtesy Roxanne Schick

The Pagosa Springs Line Dancers are set to entertain the crowd while the Retro Cats are taking a break from performing at the Community Fall Festival on Sept. 9.

Community Fall Festival entertainment lineup announced

By Roxanne Schick Special to The PREVIEW

The Community Fall Festival and Raffle will be held on Sunday, Sept. 9, at Town Park from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This is a free event and everyone in the community is welcome. There will be free food, provided by the Knights of Columbus, and a cash bar.

The Retro Cats Band will again donate their time and musical talent. The Pagosa Springs Line Dancers, headed by Beverly Chester, will entertain the crowd while the band is taking a break. Games and face/ arm air-brush temporary tattooing will also be part of the event.

Retro Cats band

The Retro Cats, a Pagosa Springs rock band, has performed at numerous local events and fundraisers for the past three years, including the Pagosa Springs Car Show and the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Gala.

The band includes bass player/ vocalist Bruce Wayne, vocalist Greg Milioto on lead guitar, and vocalist Bill Hudson on keyboards and rhythm guitar. Milioto and Hudson have played and sung together in various local bands over the past decade, including Rockola Deluxe and Honeybone.

The Retro Cats, as the name implies, cut their musical teeth during the '60s and '70s, and happily serve up a mix of classic rock, blues and country for your dancing and listening pleasure. Key musical influences include Eric Clapton, Tom Petty, the Beatles, Chuck Berry, Stevie Ray Vaughn, CCR and Johnny Cash.

Pagosa Springs Line Dancers

The Pagosa Springs Line Dancers are an ever-growing group of men and women who either want to learn or enjoy line dancing. Many of the line dancers have been dancing for the past 11 years.

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Folks from all around Pagosa Springs will be preparing a Christmas concert for all to enjoy this coming Christmas season beginning with the first rehearsal on Sept. 11 in the Pagosa Springs High School music room. All members of the community are encouraged and welcomed to participate.

Pagosa Springs Choral Society rehearsals will begin Sept. 11

By Richard Bolland Special to The PREVIEW

Sept. 11 marks the initial rehearsal for the 2018 Pagosa Springs Choral Society's community Christmas concert. Pagosans from all around the area will gather in the Pagosa Springs High School music room to begin preparations for this year's Christmas concert series, which will be presented at 7 p.m. on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, and at 4 p.m. on Dec. 2.

Once again, we are pleased to welcome Dan Burch, music director at Pagosa Springs High School, as our director and Venita Burch as our accompanist.

All members of the community are welcome to come and participate in the choir. A \$20 fee will be assessed each choir member to assist in defraying the cost of music. Registration for choir partici-

pation will begin at 6 p.m. at the high school with rehearsal following from 7 to 8:30 p.m. With the exception of Thanksgiving week, rehearsals will continue every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. until the concerts.

Musical selections will include "Come, Messiah King," "Christmas Is the Best Time of the Year" and "Behold That Star." A select jazz ensemble will be chosen by audition from the choir membership and will perform two additional selections as part of the concert series.

Members of the community are encouraged to come and sing with the choir with a special invitation going out to those who have previously sung at these very special Christmas concerts. If you've sung with the choir in the past, but have taken a few years off, perhaps it is time to consider being involved once again. Come and help us to demonstrate to the Pagosa Springs community what real harmony sounds and looks like.





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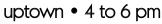
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Pagosa Springs Community Band to begin rehearsals Sept. 10

By Larry Baisdon Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Springs Community Band will begin rehearsing for its fall concert on Monday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m, in the Pagosa Springs High School band room.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. and music will be distributed. We request a \$15 registration fee to help with music and operating costs. If that fee presents a problem for any individual, the register clerk can help.

We are looking forward to seeing our returning members and we

hope to see a lot of new musicians.

The Community Band consists of a number of adult musicians and a few selected student players. Our adults range from retired and active music educators to folks who used to be in the band and wanted to start playing again. So, if that clarinet or trombone in your storage room is calling your name, get it out, dust it off and show up at our first rehearsal. We have musicians in our band that have not played for many years and they are having a blast.

Our first three rehearsals will be on Monday nights, Sept. 10, 17 and 24. On Sept. 30, we will go to Sunday afternoons, including Oct. 7, 14 and 21. There will be a dress rehearsal on Oct. 26. Our fall concert will be presented on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. All Sunday afternoon rehearsals will go from 2 to 4 p.m., and Monday nights will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

So, returning band members, start practicing, and, new prospects, you start practicing, too. Our conductors Larry Elginer and Malinda Burnett will have a terrific program selected for us.

If you have any questions, please call Larry Baisdon at 317-9288.

Pagosa Farmers Market tour Sept. 15 will offer tips on smart shopping and more

By Jennifer Banks Special to The PREVIEW

On Sept. 15, the Pagosa Farmers Market, in collaboration with Cooking Matters, will conduct a "How to Navigate the Pagosa Springs Farmers Market" tour.

The Farmers Market is held every Saturday through Sept. 15 at 191 Pagosa St. downtown.

The 9:30 a.m. tour is free and open to the public. All tour participants will receive a \$10 market voucher, free market shopping bag, cooking brochure and simple tips on how to shop smarter, use nutrition information to make healthier choices, and cook delicious, affordable meals.

SNAP enrollees will learn how to use their benefits to receive Double Up Bucks (doubleupcolorado.org) at the Farmers Market. For every dollar spent (up to \$20), SNAP recipients will receive a matching dollar good for fruits and vegetables. The program helps people bring home healthier foods while supporting local farmers.

The tour will include stops at a few Farmers Market food growers' booths. The growers will each give a short, informative talk about their businesses and why they believe in growing and cooking healthy foods. Everyone is invited to attend the free tour, which will start from the Southwest Organization for Sustainability/Farmers Market information booth.

Cooking Matters, a national program with a regional office located in Durango, helps families learn to shop smarter, use nutrition information to make healthier choices and cook delicious, affordable meals on a budget. Cooking Matters is part of Share Our Strength's No Kid Hungry campaign. For more information, visit cookingmatters.org.

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Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership will again host Breakfast with Balloons

By Sally High Special to The PREVIEW

Breakfast with Balloons will be one of the highlights of Pagosa Springs' ColorFest weekend for the third year. Proceeds benefit the continuing operations of Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership (GGP) park.

Saturday morning, Sept. 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., the GGP will welcome guests to a gourmet breakfast, live music in the amphitheater and the best seat in town to watch the dramatic mass ascension of hot air balloons. The chefs' savory and sweet breakfast selection and GGP's mimosas are not to be missed.

The GGP's Community Garden Dome, Innovation Dome and sculpted Rotary Garden are constructed. Pagosa Springs' Centennial Park is transformed. Feedback from locals and visitors is abundantly positive, but with the "wows" come questions. What's this one for? What will happen in that one? When will they open?

The Community Garden Dome, south of the San Juan Riverwalk, will be operational first. The conventional soil beds are designed to maximize growing space, but also to be divided evenly among participating community groups. The GGP is seeking a coordinator to organize participants and develop agreements for cooperation in the shared Community Garden space. The initial coordinator(s) will be a volunteer, but GGP is actively pursuing funds to hire the GGP park's first employee.

The Innovation Dome, a controlled environment greenhouse, will be operational in 2019. The soilless integrated system will grow fish protein as well as plants. Both new greenhouses will retain GGP's educational mission: "Growing food and community with local energy."

The Education Dome hosted over 300 children in the 2017-18 school year. Plans for another busy year of hands-on, standards-based activities are underway.

Visit the GGP online at http:// www.pagosagreen.org. Ask for more information. Ask to volunteer. We'll contact you. Join our email list so you'll always know what's going on in the GGP's public park. Stroll down the Riverwalk and see the progress for yourself.

Breakfast with Balloons sold out its first two years, so get your tickets now. They're selling fast. Visit http://pagosagreen.org/breakfastwith-balloons-colorfest-2018/.





Annual ColorFest Color Run to benefit Rise Above Violence Sept. 15

By Ashley Wilson Special to The PREVIEW

As the balloons rise over the beautiful San Juan River, you will be running/walking your way around the town/river walk through five color stations.

Join our color station sponsors in support of Rise Above Violence. All proceeds from the color run are used to support survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in our community.

Rise believes everyone has the right to live free from violence and works to end it in our homes and our community. Come support such an amazing and "colorful" cause at this year's ColorFest 5K Color Run/Walk. Call 264-1129 for more information.

The event begins at 8 a.m. at Town Park on Saturday, Sept. 19. Registration opens at 7 a.m., but to guarantee your event T-shirt, we recommend you register early at https://2018pagosacolorrun. eventbrite.com. The route is mostly flat with all paved roads or sidewalks and very few slopes and small inclines. The event is open to all ages and abilities.

Come out for this family-friendly fun run. You can walk, skip, hop or roll your way to the finish line. This un-timed, noncompetitive event is for everyone. From young to the young at heart, you're going to love it. Add some color to your life and come out for a colorful good time.

Don't forget to wear white. The more white you wear, the more we can color you. White shirts, tutus, headbands, bandannas, whatever. And, remember, after you've been colored, plan to attend the bands and brews event (tickets sold separately) to hear live music and for plenty of brews to tantalize your thirsty after-run taste buds. There will be fantastic food and family activities for all, too.

Rise is the only nonprofit in Archuleta County providing crisis and advocacy services for victims and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

In 2017, Rise served 371 victims and survivors and answered See Run on next page





Enrollment open for 11th annual Patty Aragon Green Chile Classic

By Jacque Aragon Special to The PREVIEW

Enrollment is open for the 11th annual Patty Aragon Green Chile Classic (PAGCC).

The cost to enter is \$10 and all participants in this community event will receive an entry gift. Winners in the meat, vegetarian and overall people's choice categories will receive \$200 each and trophies, while second- and thirdplace winners receive medals and bragging rights. Registration is first-come, first-served, so don't miss your chance to participate in this event.

Commercial entrants pay \$25 and first place will land them a special award. Commercial entries are also eligible for People's Choice award for first, second and third place.

PAGCC is part of the 13th annual Mountain Chile Cha Cha. The Cha Cha is partnering with the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce this year.

The Cha Cha will be held rain or shine on Sept. 22 at Town Park. This event is free and also features a music concert by New Mexico's Sangre Joven and several races hosted by the Pagosa Peaks Volleyball Club (joingecko. org to register), a Mexican beer garden, margarita contest, green chile roasted and for sale, and a kids' corner.

For more information or to enter the cook-off, please call Jacque at 946-7636 or register online at ilovegreenchile.com.

Run

■ continued from previous page 409 hotline calls. That is not all. Rise also has a youth violence prevention program. Students in the fifth through 12th grade received classes, presentations and participated in events that discuss bullying prevention, Internet safety and healthy relationships. Rise makes contact with over 800 students each year. Events like the Color Run, the upcoming Art Above Violence show/auction on Sept. 29, the annual push-up challenge every April and the Pagosa Duathlon every July provide additional funds needed to support these important programs.

Rise operates through the generous support of our community, both through donations as well as volunteers giving their time to answer the hotline or help plan events. If you are interested in helping Rise, call 264-1129 and talk to Ashley. Check out the website at http://riseaboveviolence.org. Photo courtesy Jacque Aragon Enrollment is now open for the 11th annual Patty Aragon Green Chile Classic. The cook-off, part of the Mountain Chile Cha Cha, will take place on Sept. 22.



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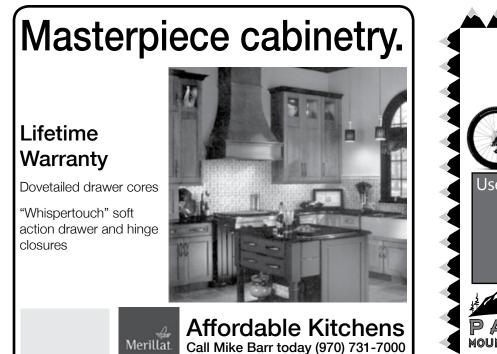
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Piece by Markus Hughes for the 2017 Art Above Violence event. The event uses a variety of artistic mediums to break this silence and bring healing to survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence by transforming their stories into works of art.

Art Above Violence exhibit to showcase **Markus Hughes and Diane Davis**

By Casey Crow Special to The PREVIEW

On Sept. 29, local nonprofit Rise Above Violence will host its third annual art exhibit and auction

titled Art Above Violence: Voices

Rise. The event seeks to challenge the culture of silence that often surrounds experiences of sexual assault and domestic violence. The show uses a variety of artistic mediums to break this silence and bring healing to survivors by transforming their stories into works of art. Among this year's featured artists are Markus Hughes and Diane Davis.

According to him, Hughes did not choose art, but art chose him. He currently works primarily in oil and acrylic painting, but also works in charcoal, mixed media and more. Ironically, despite the focus on his painting, Hughes did not take a single painting class in his collegiate art studies, nor has he taken one to this day. He enjoys using a variety of tools and draws inspiration from the work of Gustav Klimt, Salvador Dali, Claude Monet and Edouard Manet. Hughes often uses small strokes and vibrant colors to bring his work to life.

"Art is something I didn't really choose, it chose me, and I feel very blessed and lucky to do what I do. It's not like it comes easy to me. With every single piece, with every single painting, there is an element of frustration, but that's what leads to a great reward. The reward of having done something beautiful that touches people's lives," he said.

The Art Above Violence event is one that Hughes finds particularly moving, which has led him to participate since 2016.

'For me, it's a great inspiration to branch out and do things I wouldn't normally do, and to support the cause," he said.

Last year's piece by Hughes was crafted to reflect feminine power and the balance that exists in both nature and people. The painting portrays a woman with her arm outstretched, reaching to her spirit animal the hawk, while the hawk's spirit is coming out to touch her in return.

Similarly, this year's work draws on themes of feminine power, the female spirit in nature (Mother Nature), equality and balance.

"I wanted to show off that no matter what — if you've been abused, beaten down — there is still a part of you, a part of everyone, that is very strong. And there is still part of the community that embraces that strength within each person.'

Also among the talented artists of Voice Rise is Davis. Davis holds a bachelor's and master's in the arts from Purdue University, where she worked previously as a professor. Davis focused primarily on metal smithing with an emphasis on

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Photo courtesy Casey Crow Feltwork piece by Diane Davis for Art Above Violence. This vear's show is set for Sept. 29 at the Pagosa Springs Center for

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Now retired to Pagosa since 1999, Davis centers her work on felting, which she loves for the tactile component and water-like images. She works in both wet and dry felting techniques, and uses mostly sheep and alpaca fiber. In addition to enjoying her professional artistic pursuits, Davis teaches felting classes to adults and 4-H students.

By participating in the Art Above Violence show for the second time, Davis aims to celebrate the courage of survivors. She believes that art has the ability to take away some of the pain these individuals have experienced. Her piece from the 2016 show highlighted the strength

and transformation of the survivor. "What I wanted to show was more of the courage and evolution. the way that people have come to deal with or support themselves in

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■ continued from previous page the process," she said. "You could read some of the pain that was there, but there was something going beyond that. It's more hopeful."

Given the recent emergence of the Me Too movement, Davis hopes that more people will be willing to attend Voices Rise and embrace survivor stories with compassion.

"It's really easy to be judgmental if you've not had to walk that path. Don't pass judgment, just be compassionate, because I don't think one can totally understand," she explained.

A survivor once expressed to Davis that in such situations you are constantly fluctuating between fight or flight, and in the process it is easy to become lost and confused. For those who have not been in that moment, it can be difficult to understand. Davis explained she thinks it is important for the community to embrace these complex stories with compassion. In doing so, there is potential to break the chain of abuse and silence.

Although the exhibit is based on real challenges faced by members of our community, the ultimate aim is to bring hope and healing through storytelling and artistic expression. Voices Rise celebrates the courage and resiliency of the human spirit, all the while bringing world-class artistry to the Pagosa Springs community.

According to Hughes, "It's a very powerful, very moving event in the sense that there is a lot of inspiration. It's neat to see exactly what inspires the artists and what they do from

Daughters of the American Revolution meeting set for Sept. 12

By Linda Hobbs Special to The PREVIEW

The Sarah Platt Decker Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 10:30 at the Community United Methodist Church, 473 Lewis St.

Membership in the DAR is open to any woman 18 years or older who can prove lineal, bloodline descent from an ancestor who aided in achieving American independence.

For more information, contact Linda Hobbs at (713) 304-2028.



that inspiration and what they bring to the show. It's very powerful based on the cause. It's also powerful to see the actual people that have been affected and how the art moves them." We encourage you to support

both the artists and survivors by at-

tending Voices Rise on Sept. 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. The evening will include live music, performance art and visual art of all kinds. Tickets are \$25 for general admission and \$45 for VIP.



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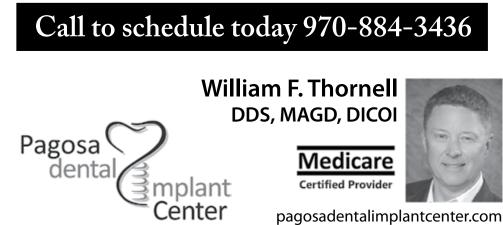


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Thingamajig Theatre Company announces upcoming winter season

By Tess Wisher Special to The PREVIEW

This past Monday, Thingamajig Theatre Company summer season ticket holders gathered at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts for the theater's Wine and Cheese Winter Season Announcement. There, Thingamajig Theatre's Artistic Director, Tim Moore, had the privilege of announcing the winter lineup of shows.

In October, the season will start with the ever-anticipated Thingamajig Playwrights Festival, headlined by Dennis Elkins' original "box" and two completely new plays. "box" is a comical, yet touching autobiographical oneman show that leads us through the journey of cleaning house after parents/children die when we must decide what to keep. Elkins gives voice to the sometimes prickly, yet pleasurable, process of packing and unpacking our prized possessions.

The two new plays in the Thingamajig Playwrights Festival will have the awesome opportunity to incubate with a week-long professional workshop, and you have the opportunity to watch the process happen. Festival passes will include exclusive admittance into select rehearsals for each of the plays so you can watch the works transform from words on a page to actions on the stage.

In the Youth Playwrights Festival, local youth playwrights will also have the opportunity to have their plays workshopped with a professional team, including professional playwrights. These young Pagosa Springs playwrights will get a taste what life of some of the greatest storytellers in theater



Photo courtesy Tess Wisher

Dennis Elkins will return to Thingamajig Theatre Company to perform his solo show "box" this October.

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Along a midnight clear, "A Christmas Carol" comes bounding along in December, just in time to add to Christmas cheer to Pagosa. This Christmas classic adaption, by Elkins, comes as close to the original book by Charles Dickens as you can get. With a majority of the text coming straight from Dickens' pen, Elkins' adaption stays true to the book while highlighting Scrooge's forgotten humanity.

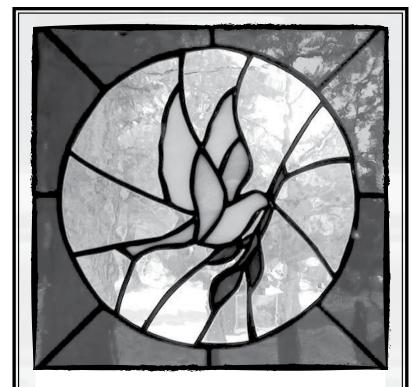
While Christmas ghosts haunt the Thingamajig stage, "Little Women" will grace us for December and January. Based on the 1869 classic written by Louisa May Alcott by the same name, "Little Women" is the ultimate tale of sisterhood told through four sisters living and growing in the Civil War era. This heartwarming musical will have sisters, mothers, brothers and fathers captivated by these young women.

In February, Pagosa Springs legend Karl Isberg is back again with "Cerebrotini: Stirred, But Not Shaken." The same mind behind "Welcome to Sibera, Now go ■ See Season on next page



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Home," Isberg has an unparalleled comedic pen. "Cerebrotini" will take you on an evening's romp through the ICU and ask the everimportant question: "Are there cocktails in the afterlife?"

If you're interested in seeing any of these engaging and inventive pieces of theater, season tickets become available to the public Sept. 1. This winter, there will be two options for season tickets: season tickets and season tickets with festival.

Winter season tickets include tickets to "A Christmas Carol," "Little Women" and "Cerebrotini: Stirred, But Not Shaken," admittance to champagne openings at no extra cost, free come-again tickets when you attend openings and bring a friend who pays, invites to our wine and cheese events, discounted tickets, no ticketing fees and the option to reserve your seat.

Winter season tickets with festival include all the perks of the winter season tickets and a Playwrights Festival pass at a discounted price. The Playwrights Festival runs Oct. 12-23 and the festival pass includes admittance to select rehearsals for both plays, final stage readings of both plays, and admittance to Elkins' "box."

Come see all that Thingamajig Theatre and the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts has to offer this winter. For more information, visit at pagosacenter.org, call 731-SHOW (7469) or stop by the box office.

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.



Bird of the Week



Photo courtesy Charles Martinez

This week's Bird of the Week, compliments of the Weminuche Audubon Society and Audubon Rockies, is the turkey vulture.

These large birds are commonly seen in the sky soaring or riding the thermals. While in the sky, they can be identified by their flattened v-shape, a dark brown body with a band of silvery flight feathers and by the feathers at the tips of the wings spread out like fingers. When not in the air, one or more can often be seen perched in a tree with spread wings drying in the sun. This is when the reddish-orange, featherless head is most visible, as it is pulled partly into the neck when in the air.

Turkey vultures are masters of soaring due to their large wings (5 1/2 to 6 feet across) and poor musculature in the wings, making them relatively light for their size. This comes at a cost, as they are weak flyers. You rarely see them flapping their wings.

Turkey vultures feed almost entirely on carrion, which is located by smell (an ability unusual in birds) and by sight. Their featherless heads are easier to clean after being stuck into messy animal carcasses. Without these birds and other scavengers, we would have a lot of dead animals lying around.

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

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'A Bluesy Night in Memphis'

Photos: Terri House, Linda Lawrie Scene ... at "A Bluesy Night in Memphis" raising money to help the Pagosa Springs Humane Society. This year's Auction for the Animals took on a soulful flair with its Memphis theme and featured live saxophone music to serenade event-goers, as well as the events traditional live and silent auctions, dinner and more.





































4 BD, 3¹/₂ BA, 3 Car Garage ON THE RIO BLANCO RIVER! This home is very private and has very little traffic to deal with. On almost two

acres is a 2-car garage, 1-car workshop measuring approximately 26' wide by 25' deep with an overhead door measuring 12' wide and 11' tall. The house has two covered decks and an open patio for entertaining family and friends. Another extra is a greenhouse which will stay with the property and a structure for holding firewood. The kitchen has double ovens and plenty of room for the big crowd. Cuddle up in the winter with a wood stove and radiant in-floor heat. MLS #742231



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Very nice 3 acre, easy build corner lot in Loma Linda. Great East Range views and access to town water. MLS# 745355

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Thursday, Aug. 30

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- Loaves and Fishes Community Lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lewis Street. All are invited to enjoy a hot meal in a welcoming atmosphere.
- Duplicate Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Thingamajig Theatre Presents 'Thoroughly Modern Millie.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. The winner of six Tony Awards, including Best Musical, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" was the 2002 season's most awarded new show on Broadway. Based on the 1967 Academy Award-winning film, "Thoroughly Modern Millie' takes you back to the height of the Jazz Age in New York City, when "moderns," including a flapper named Millie Dillmount, were bobbing their hair, raising their hemlines, entering the workforce and rewriting the rules of love. This high spirited musical romp is a delightful valentine to the long-standing spirit of New York City and the people who seek to discover themselves there. For more information and tickets, go to www.pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

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- 23rd Annual Four Corners Folk Festival. 3 p.m., Reservoir Hill.
- Curtains Up Pagosa Presents 'One Night Only.' 7 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. An evening of Broadwav tunes starring Robert Neel. Tickets at the door, \$15.
- Thingamajig Theatre Presents 'Legally Blonde the Musical.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. This fabulous award-winning musical based on the movie follows the transformation of Elle Woods as she tackles stereotypes and scandal in pursuit of her dreams. Actionpacked and exploding with memorable songs and dynamic dances, this musical is so much fun, it should be illegal. For more information and tickets. go to www.pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Saturday, Sept. 1

- St. Patrick's Clothing Giveaway
- See Calendar on next page
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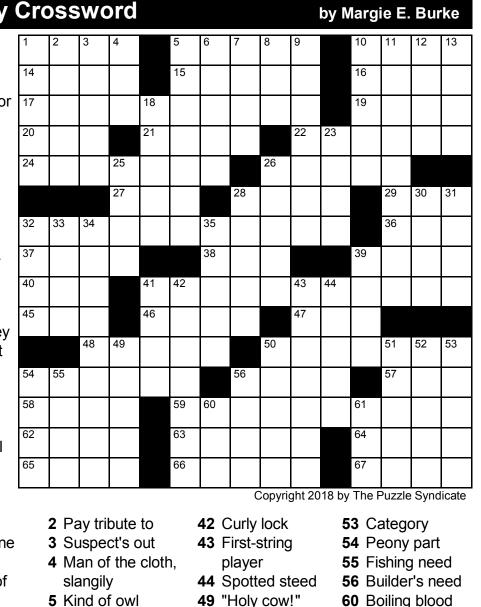
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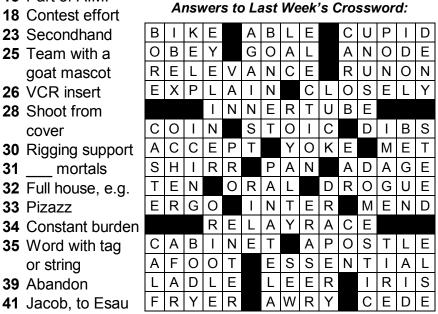
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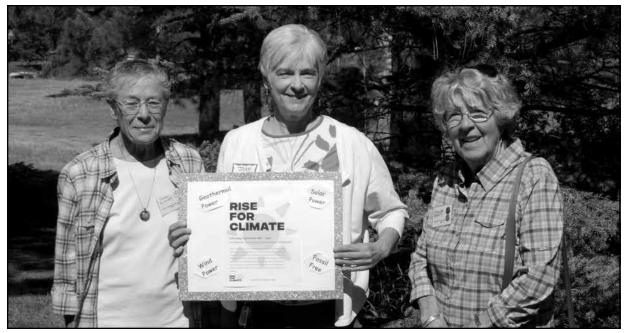


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On Saturday, Sept. 8, at 3 p.m., there will be a Walk and Talk for "Rise for Climate," an international event about renewable energy, at the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership Amphitheater. These events precede the international Global Climate Action Summit in San Francisco on Sept. 12-14. Its stated goal is to showcase climate action taking place around the world and inspire deeper commitments from each other and from national governments. Shown, left to right, are Cedar McGrath for Weminuche Audubon, Joan Ward for the Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and Pauline Benetti for the GGP and the Southwest Organization for Sustainability. Also sponsoring the event is the Archuleta County Democratic Party.

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Drop-off. 9 a.m.-noon, Airport Storage. The church is accepting your gently-used clothing starting today and every Saturday in September. We will be in our front and center storage unit accepting men's, women's, children's and infants' clothes. For more information, call 731-5801.

- Pagosa Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., East Side Market. For more information, contact Pauline Benetti at paulineb@centurytel. net.
- Family Storytime. 9:30-10 a.m., Sisson Library. Join us for great stories, fun songs and plenty of

reasons to get up and move. It's a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. For all ages. Call 264-2209 for more information.

- 23rd Annual Four Corners Folk Festival. 11 a.m., Reservoir Hill. Paws to Read. 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. For those in K-5th grade. Come and share your favorite book with Hondo, a dog who loves listening to stories. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Archuleta County Democratic Party Campaign Headquarters Grand Opening. 4-8 p.m., 565 Village Drive, Unit A1. A number

of candidates have been incited to participate. Fingerfoods and beverages will be served. All residents are invited to stop in to see what's going on, discuss issues and obtain campaign materials. Contact Becky Herman at 903-0788 or 264-2171 for more information.

Sunday, Sept. 2

Tara Mandala Open House. 9:30 ■ See Calendar on next page

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a.m., Tara Mandala Retreat Center. We invite the public for a free day of events, including a guided tour of our beautiful retreat center and Tara Temple, a brief introduction to meditation with time for questions and answers and a vegetarian buffet lunch. This is a beautiful time to experience the land. For more information and to register, go to www.bit.ly/openhouse-p.

- 23rd Annual Four Corners Folk Festival. 11:30 a.m., Reservoir Hill.
- Dallas Holm in Concert. 5 p.m., Restoration Fellowship. Doors open an hour before the concert begins. A family-friendly concert of Christian music. A love offering will be received during the concert.
- 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, Sept. 3

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.

High Country Squares. 7-9 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Jim Park calling mainstream and plus dances. A plus workshop will be held before the dance at 6 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, contact Steve Keil at 731-0044 or Jim Park at 731-9910.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

Tai Chi Class. 8 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, South Park

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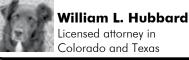
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- Veterans for Veterans. 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church.
- Yoga Fusion Class. 10 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave.
- Tech Time. 10 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.
- Yoga. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center.
- Hand-Drumming Class. Noon, PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join musician and music therapist Paul Roberts for a hand-drumming class. All are welcome. Hand drums will be provided for those who don't have one. For further information, email banjocrazy@ centurytel.net or call 731-3117.
- Men's PTSD Combat Group. Noon-1:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church library. Focusing on resolving anger and conflict. For more information, contact Vets for Vets at 799-VETS.
- Mahjong. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- American Legion Post 108 Ladies Auxiliary. 4 p.m., 287 Hermosa
- 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. 4-7 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 cha cha. Have fun with this energetic, flirty dance. Call Wayne at 264-4792 or go to http://www.meetup.com/ Lets-Dance-Pagosa for more information.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

- Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, South Park (South 8th and Apache streets). Loaner paddles are 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.
- Audubon Rockies Volunteer Educator Training. 9 a.m.-noon, Community Center arts and crafts room. This will familiarize attendees with concepts and our approach to hands-on education. No prior experience necessary. For more information, contact Keith Bruno at kbruno@audubon.org.
- Open Play. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. For ages 5 and under. We've got plenty of fun toys, puppets, puzzles and such that will be available for this hour of open playtime. Socialize, pretend, play and pick up a few books. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Flow Yoga Class. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Please bring a mat and a towel. For more information, call Roz at (281) 435-0563.

- Pickleball. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.
- Red Hat Meeting. 11:30 a.m., Boss Hogg's Restaurant.
- Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- Jelly Beans and Squiggly Things After School Club. 3:30-5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School, room 9. For information, call 903-8104.
- Role-Playing Game. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters in our ongoing role-playing game. This is a recurring program. If you want to be a part of the game but missed the last event, don't worry, you can join in anytime. For teens in the 7th-12th grade. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Spanish Instruction. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Join us in this basic course to improve your ability to speak and understand Spanish. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center. Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages
- 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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- Hand and Foot Card Game. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
- **Computer Class: Facebook Basics.** 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. We will review the essential information you need to know to manage your Facebook account and control your privacy settings. Call 264-2209 for more information.
- **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. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.
- Curtains Up Pagosa 'Nutcracker the Musical' Auditions. 4-7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Auditions for their winter production of "Nutcracker the Musical." Dance academy students only. Age breakdown as follows: 4-5 p.m., ages 7-10; 5-6 p.m., ages 11-13; 6-7 p.m., ages 14 and up. Contact Dale Johnson at 946-1500 or Casey Crow at the dance academy for further information.
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Pagosa Peak Open School Com-

munity Presentation. 6:30 p.m., 7 Parelli Way. All members of the community are invited. We will reflect on what our students accomplished last year and discuss the philosophy behind our unique school model. We also invite you to tour and sample vegetables from our new school garden.

Chimney Rock Interpretive Association Presents 'Recent Excavations by the Fort Lewis College Archaeological Field School at the Bowthorpe Site (5MT9399) in Southwest Colorado.' 7 p.m., Springs Resort and Spa Ecoluxe building. The lecture will be given by Charles Riggs. Social hour begins at 6 p.m.

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- Curtains Up Pagosa 'Nutcracker the Musical' Auditions. 2-7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Regular auditions for performers 7 and up. We are seeking actors between the ages of 7 and 90 for this musical. Contact Dale Johnson at 946-1500 or Casey Crow at the dance academy for further information.
- Bridging the Divide: Growing from

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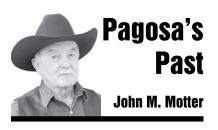
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Eyeball to eyeball with a bear

I was eyeball to eyeball with a black bear at the close of last week's column. Here's what was going on.

I'd been on a hike from a trail leading from an entrance to the South San Juan Wilderness Area to the Rito Navajo River. I'd finished the first part of the walk and was on my way back to the starting point.



I'd heard a noise and spotted a black bear tearing the bark off a stump alongside the trail maybe 30 yards. He was so engrossed with the bugs he was ingesting, he hadn't noticed me.

Not wanting to be a part of his breakfast menu, I stopped, steadied my .357 magnum against a bentover tree trunk, picked up a dead stick and rapped smartly against the tree trunk.

Suddenly the ursine quadruped quit mauling the tree bark, turned toward me and took a few menacing steps closer in order to get a better look at this intruder. I was pretty sure I knew what was on his mind as I looked down at the revolver, acutely aware that I could throw rocks with more accuracy than I could shoot a pistol. You can imagine my relief as he turned in a stiff-legged circle and then slowly disappeared into the surrounding forest.

With "Whew! That was close!" thoughts tickling my brain, I resumed my journey up the trail leading back to the parked pickup. By now my eyes and ears were on high alert. Soon I'd reached the sizable beaver pond I'd passed on my



way in. The splashing of a water bird near the opposite shore captured my attention. What kind of bird was it?

Overcome by curiosity, I stopped and slipped the binoculars in front of my eyes. Before I could focus on the bird, a blur streaked across the lenses and I dropped them to get a better, bare-eyed look at what was going on. What was going on was the biggest brown bear I ever saw was racing down the other bank. Soon he reached the end of the pond and without hesitation circled around in my direction. Then his hulking presence armed with five lethal claws on every foot and a mouth full of teeth disappeared behind a row of bushes not more than 10 yards from where I was standing. I could not take this fast-approaching threat lightly.

Out came the .357, this time braced against the side of a standing aspen. I focused on the row of brush that blocked my view, determined to pull the trigger as soon as my assailant appeared. I knew I had to take a head shot because, even if I hit the heart dead center, he'd still reach me before he bled to death.

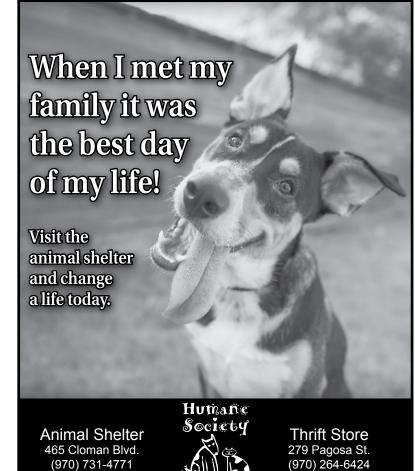
A deadly silence gripped the forest as I waited. No birds singing, no squirrels scolding, no sounds in the bushes - nada. Then over the tops of the bushes a head appeared slowly looking this way and then that way, searching. "I'm ready," I told myself. The head disappeared and I waited and waited and waited, engulfed in the deadly silence. Finally, with gun still in hand because I had heard that bears sometimes follow people, I marched up the trail homeward, singing in my best baritone,"Nearer My to Thee." I never saw that bear again.



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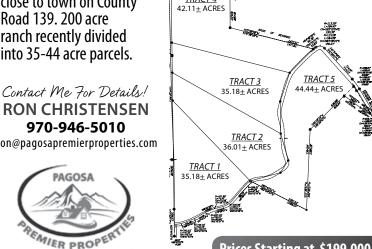
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UUs to consider the role of religion in relation to politics

By Pauline Benetti Special to The PREVIEW

Unitarian Uuniversalists (UUs) are a strange lot, according to some. Many UUs (not all) are perfectly comfortable spending Sunday morning considering the issues that threaten our democracy and call that church. Actually, this strange behavior stems from a core belief that our purpose should be to improve the lives of people in the here and now rather than be concerned with the hereafter.

This Sunday morning, Joan Ward will read a sermon by the Rev. Greg Ward. Borrowing the title from the book by Jim Wallis, "Why the Right Get It Wrong and the Left Just Don't Get it," Greg Ward provided this sermon for the UU Community Church of Santa Monica, Calif., last December. Its content in part describes our broken system, whether it's the health care industry, the oil industry or a dozen others.

He said: "A system we are part of. And there is the great tragedy ... because we don't seem to be cognizant of where we are in the brokenness all around us. And yet our understanding of the role we play will help determine whether millions of people enjoy a healthy democracy or suffer from capitalistic exploitation."

He then discusses Wallis' views on the role of religion in relation to politics: "He concedes that there is as much bad religion as there is bad politics in this country. But the best response to bad religion, he contends, is not secularism but, in fact, better religion. Because if you want better politics, you won't get there without better religion standing up and demanding accountability."

This sermon won this year's Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) SocialWitness Sermon award. Greg Ward presented it at the UUA General Assembly this past June for the UUA Commission on Social Witness.

Greg Ward serves as the senior developmental minister of the UU Community Church of Santa Monica, Calif. He often says "Community Organizing is the future of religion," which is in part what today's sermon is about.

Joan Ward is a member of the Steering Committee of the Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

The Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship extends and invitation to all to attend our service — whether you seek community, encouragement to spiritual growth, freedom to seek truth where ever it resides or simply a quite interlude of reflection.

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Find us in Unit B-15 of the Greenbriar Plaza. From North Pagosa Boulevard, turn right onto Park Avenue and right again into Greenbriar Plaza, then turn left and continue around the complex until you see the Unitarian Universalist sign as it faces the mountains. Come in and join us. You are welcome.

For further information about the Pagosa UU Fellowship, visit pagosauu.org or call 731-7900.

'Never Knowing Need: A Spiritual Experience' to be discussed at Pagosa Community of New Thought

By Janie Garms Special to The PREVIEW

"I identify myself with abundance and health. There is no fear, no insecurity, no sense of lack. I identify with all necessary to make my life complete. I am filled with peace and confidence" — Dr. Ernest Holmes.

Please join the Rev. Janet Wyrick at Pagosa Community of New Thought (PCNT) on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 10 a.m. to explore the topic "Never Knowing Need: A Spiritual Experience." All are welcome to attend.

PCNT is also excited to announce our weekly meditation and healing circle, which will be held on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at the Momentum Fitness building. All are welcome to attend and no experience is necessary.

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Catch Dallas Holm in concert Sept. 2

By Jason Rose Special to The PREVIEW

This Labor Day weekend, come and enjoy the music of Dallas Holm in concert.

The Grammy-nominated and Dove award-winning artist will be offering a family-friendly concert at 6 p.m. Sunday evening, Sept. 2.

The event is sponsored by Grace in Pagosa and will be held at Restoration Fellowship Church, 264 Village Drive.

Holm has earned his influence in today's Christian music throughout more than 30 years of writing, singing and ministry in some 3,000 concerts in every state in the USA, as well as many countries abroad. His 37 recordings have garnered gold records, multiple Dove awards, Grammy nominations, No. 1 songs and countless accolades. During his travels, Holm also speaks and teaches what God has taught him in his journey.

The doors will open an hour before the concert begins. Admission is free. A love offering will be received during the concert with 100 percent of the proceeds going to the artists.

Invite your friends and neighbors for this free concert in what will be an entertaining and inspirational evening. Call Grace in Pagosa at 731-6200 with any questions.



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Sacred Cloths of the Passion coming to Pagosa Springs

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By Roxanne Schick Special to The PREVIEW

On Saturday, Sept. 15, and Sunday, Sept. 16, a presentation exhibit on the Sacred Cloths of the Passion will be held at Pope John Paul Catholic Church, 353 South Pagosa Blvd.

Among those items on display will be the Shroud of Turin (Jesus' burial shroud), the Sudarium of Oviedo (covering of Jesus' head on the cross) and the tunic of Argenteuil (Jesus' seamless garment).

The passion exhibit will be Saturday, Sept. 15, from 4 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Live presentations will take place after Saturday 5 p.m. Mass and Sunday 9 a.m. Mass at JP II.

This is a rare opportunity, so don't miss your chance to examine these items. Richard Bernatchez will answer questions regarding: How was the shroud image formed? Does the Man of the Shroud match scripture? Physical proof of Jesus' Passion, Death and Resurrection and explain scientific links among these three cloths from Jesus' Passion.

Bernatchez, a Catholic who resides in the Archdiocese of Denver, runs an apostolate that brings exhibits on Eucharistic Miracles and Sacred Cloths of Passion to parishes around the country.

The primary goals of Bernatchez's apostolate are to increase devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and to improve participation in Eucharistic Adoration. Numerous parishes have experienced a growth of the faith of their parishioners.

Father Jeff Wilborn of Blessed Sacrament Parish in Denver stated that Bernatchez's presentation on Eucharistic Miracles was excellent and very edifying for those parishioners who attended it.

Father Andre Mahanna, a Maronite Catholic priest in the Denver metro area, stated that Bernatchez is a great and wonderful soul; a good apostle, obedient to the Church's teaching, very devout and in good standing.

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PART-TIME DENTAL HYGIENIST WANTED. Great hours, great pay, great staff. Keep your Pagosa life. San Juan Dental is seeking motivated applicants for our caring friendly staff. Email resume to drsmith@pagosa.dentist or fax 264-9406

FULL- AND PART-TIME POSITIONS available. Apply in person at The Malt Shoppe, 124 E. Pagosa St.

TRUCK DRIVER/ EQUIPMENT OPERATOR. Looking for dependable truck driver/ and person to operate heavy equipment. CDL not required, but helpful. Must pass drug test. Please call (970)264-5000.

THE LOST CAJUN is hiring kitchen personnel. Experience preferred. We treat our employees with courtesy and respect, and pay is excellent DOE. Fill out application in person please. 438C Pagosa St.

POLICE DETECTIVE: The Pagosa Springs Police Department is seeking to hire a Police Detective. Pay starts at \$49,500 DOE plus benefits and take-home vehicle. Applicants must possess valid Colorado Police Officer Standards and Training (POST) basic or ability to obtain a provisional certification. Information on position description, application, and deadline can be obtained on the Town website at www.townofpagosasprings.com

LANDSCAPE LABORERS WANTED. Must have own transportation. Call for an application. Good pay for good help. 946-2277.

POSITION AVAILABLE- NAVAJO TRAIL Laundry. Part-time counter help needed. Please apply in person. 75 Navajo Trail Dr.

HYGIENIST WANTED TO JOIN TEAM of kind professionals. Weekends and holidays off, beautiful facility, modern equipment, excellent pay, 1-2 days per week. Meet us at Pagosasmiles.com: e-mail resume to office@ pagosasmiles.com

LIFECARE IS NOW HIRING compassionate caregivers to do skilled and non-skilled inhome care in the Pagosa Springs, Durango and Cortez area. We take joy in caring for our clients. We offer flexible schedules and paid training. Call or visit us at (970)516-1234 or www.lifecare-inc.com.

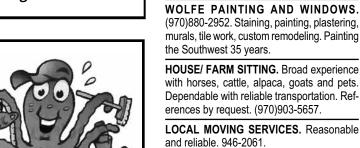
LANDSCAPING. Still looking for the right people. Be part of the team that's making Pagosa beautiful. Qualifications: Desire to do great work; transportation. Call Buck at 946-0996.

LABOR NEEDED FOR LANDSCAPING, fire mitigation and general labor. We work around mountain homes and in the forest areas. Good wages and the benefit of free firewood. Call Charlie at (970)264-0913.

MOUNTAIN HOME SOUND AND SECURITY is now taking applications for a security technician, experience a plus but not required. An interest in current technology is a must. Desire to work and learn in a fast paced environment. Background check, valid driver's license and neat professional appearance required. Please pick up application at 301 N Pagosa Blvd., Unit B-3 Monday- Friday 9a.m.-5p.m.







YARD SALES

264-2100

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Classified Deadline: Tuesday 10 a.m.

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<u>Classifieds</u> Office Hours: Monday — Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HELP FOR LANDSCAPING WORK. Must be experienced with mowing, weed eating, trimming. Call Eric, 946-2061.

THE BUCK STOPS HERE is now hiring meat wrappers, meat cutters and skinners for the upcoming hunting season. Please stop by to apply.

REPORTER - THE PAGOSA SPRINGS SUN is seeking qualified candidates. Must demonstrate aptitude for, and commitment to community newspaper journalism. Candidates must be prepared to handle deadlines, cover breaking news, report on sports and government and write features. Position is 15 to 30 hours a week. Send cover letter including salary expectations, resume, references and clips to Reporter Position, The Pagosa Springs SUN, PO Box 9, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, or hand-deliver them to the paper at 457 Lewis St. Emailed submissions are acceptable (helpwanted@pagosasun.com). The Pagosa Springs SUN, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

SEEDS OF LEARNING EARLY CARE and Education Center is accepting applications for an assistant teacher position. This is a year round full-time position. Experience and education are required. Please call Lynne or Melissa at (970)264-5513 for more information.

LOOKING FOR LABORERS, FULL- TIME and part- time. Call (970)403-2228.

NOW HIRING DISHWASHERS at The Buck Stops Here. Evening shift at \$12/ hour. Please stop by to apply.

VERY BUSY REAL ESTATE company is seeking professional support. Email resume to blue@janncpitcher.com.

SHELL STATION HIRING FULL-TIME cashier. Please apply at 30 N. Pagosa Blvd.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I. Archuleta County Public Works is accepting applications for the position of Equipment Operator I. Visit www.archuletacounty.org for details. This is a FT position with excellent benefits. Wage \$15.69/ hour. Submit application and resume to Human Resources PO Box 1507. Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, fax (970)264-1879 or email to rsmith@archuletacounty. org. Archuleta County is an equal opportunity employer

LABORERS FOR GROUND MAINTE-**NANCE** needed full-time. Monday through Friday. Possibility of year round position. Call (970)759-9317.

FULL-TIME EMERGENCY COMMUNICA-TIONS MANAGER. Archuleta County is accepting applications for a full-time Emergency Communications Manager. Starting salary is \$62,691 a year. Please visit www. archuletacounty.org for job description or submit application and resume to fgoheen@ archuletacounty.org. Archuleta County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME JOB. GRASSHOPPER Lawn Services is looking for a management assistant to quote properties, schedule jobs, and answer client calls. Hours are very flexible. Call Carson at (970)946-8374

AT YOUR DISPOSAL IS looking for Class B CDL drivers. Inquire at 128 Bastille.

CONCRETE CONNECTION IS LOOKING for dedicated employees to help with all phases of concrete. Must have references. Call (970)749-4976

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED CLEANERS. FULL- TIME AND part- time positions, great pay. Call (970)403-2228

ADMINISTRATION/ MEMBERSHIP COOR-DINATOR: The Pagosa Springs Chamber of Commerce is seeking a full-time administrator and membership coordinator. Must have excellent customer service and organizational skills as well as writing, public speaking and computer skills and be able to work in a fastpaced, physical environment. Knowledge of social media and MS Office programs a plus. Hours are primarily M-F, 8a.m.-5p.m. but must be able to work weekends and evenings when assisting with events. Position offers competitive hourly rate and some benefits. Submit resumes to director@pagosachamber.com or drop off at the Chamber at 105 Hot Springs Blvd. Pagosa Springs Chamber of Commerce is an EEO employer.

PEAK DELI IS HIRING line cooks. Grease free, shift meals. Energetic, upbeat people who are looking for long term employment. Please apply in person, no calls.

SOCIAL SERVICES/ ADMISSIONS CO-ORDINATOR. LPN or some form of health care background needed. Salaried position 8a.m.-5p.m. Apply at Pine Ridge Extended Care, 119 Bastille Dr.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANIC WANT-ED. Full-time position working on construction and forestry equipment. Please submit resume to Pagosa Cattle Company: fax (970)264-5002 or email: pagosaland@ pagosa.net.

SAN JUAN HOMES HIRING skilled tradesman and laborers for year round work. 40+ hours a week. Top pay for qualified applicants. Tile and carpentry exp. preferred. Contact Erik at (970)889-7337.

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERIENCED cabinet maker in all phases of custom woodwork. CNC operating experience is a plus or we will train. Call Tim Brown Construction, (970)946-2768.

THE BUCK STOPS HERE is now hiring a full-time front counter manager. Experience is preferred. Please apply within.

AT YOUR DISPOSAL IS accepting applications for full- or part-time office help. Computer experience helpful, must be good with people. Please apply in person at 128 Bastille.

DO YOU WANT A COMPASSIONATE CAREER? Do you love helping others? Visiting Angels, 2018 Leader in Excellence award winner, has openings for caregivers in the Pagosa area, assisting senior citizens and veterans in their home. We offer a great incentive plan, bonus program, flex scheduling, paid training, top starting pay, and more! Join our amazing Angel team and LOVE what you do! Apply today at visitingangels.com/ southwestcolorado. (Some weekends and evenings may be required.)

CAREGIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. No experience necessary. Must be caring and compassionate. Visit us at www.peoplecarehs. com. Contact Devina at devinab@peoplecarehs.com or (719)320-9925.

LOCAL RANCH LOOKING for a wrangler/ laborer. Job description includes fence work, pasture irrigation, cattle knowledge, lawn maintenance, some heavy equipment experience a bonus. Horse experience beneficial. Email pagosadave@gmail.com or call (970)946-3584 for information.

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME JOB OPENINGS for laborers installing prefabricated water tanks and dry storage silos nationwide- travel is required. No experience necessary. Must be able to pass a drug test. Per diem and lodging provided. Please email inquiries and resumes to: MCTSpagosa@outlook.com or contact Luis at (970)417-6432

PART-TIME ASSISTANT WANTED. Great hours, great pay, great staff. Keep your Pagosa life. San Juan Dental is seeking motivated applicants for our caring friendly staff. Email resume to drsmith@pagosa.dentist or fax 264-9406.

DEPUTY MOTOR VEHICLE CLERK I. The Archuleta County Clerk's office is accepting applications for a Deputy Motor Vehicle Clerk I. This is a full-time position with excellent benefits. For job description and wage details, visit www.archuletacounty.org, submit application and resume to HR, PO Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, by fax (970)264-1879 or email rsmith@archuletacounty.org. Archuleta County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED for Lakeview Estates Apartments. Must have experience and own tools. Apply in person, 857 N. Pagosa Blvd. or send resume to mtnmgmtrhonda@gmail.com.

PAGOSA THERAPEUTICS AND GREEN-HOUSE PAGOSA are looking for happy, enthusiastic people to join our budding business. We are willing to train the right candidate if you're committed to being a part of this continually growing industry. Please send a copy of your resume to employment@ jandjinc.net along with a copy of your Colorado M.E.D. Badge.

CORRVALUES CORRECTIONAL MEDICAL is looking for RN, LPN or EMT to fill full-time and PRN positions. Competitive wages and housing offered. Please contact Lindy Stone at (575)588-7350 or email at LStoneCV@ yahoo.com.

CNA CLASS STARTING SEPTEMBER 21. Free class courtesy of Pine Ridge. Full-time positions available. Alternating weekends off. Starting pay, \$12 an hour and benefit package. Apply at Pine Ridge Extended Care, 119 Bastille Dr., Pagosa.

SAN JUAN MOTEL AND Cabins need housekeeper and laundry person. Call (720)476-8175 or (970)264-2262.

FULL-TIME DETENTION OFFICER. Archuleta County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for a full-time Detention Officer. Starting wage is \$18.48/ hour. Visit www. archuletacounty.org for position description or submit application and resume to rsmith@ archuletacounty.org, Archuleta County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOOKING FOR GOOD, DEPENDABLE and honest help, self motivated. Need a roofer and/or helper. Experience is great but not necessary as long as willing to learn to do top quality work. All types of roofs. Has own transportation to shop and/or job site. If of interest, contact Troy at (970)264-5265.

BEEHIVE HOMES ASSISTED LIVING is looking for a part-time evening shift and overnight CAREGIVER. We offer a great team/ home environment, competitive pay, paid training and, most importantly, the opportunity to work with "the greatest generation." Email your resume to: beehivepagosadirector@ gmail.com.



Antiques: buffet, dining room table & chairs, queen and double beds, desk, walnut file cabinets, bureaus, marble top dressers with mirrors, armoire, glassware, captains chairs and more

Furnishings: Broyhill sectional sofa, oversized upholstered chair, FREE sofa and love seat (need reupholstering), vintage Magnavox stereo cabinet (working), lamps

Miscellaneous: tools, Christmas and Halloween decorations, flat screen TV, ski boots, water skis etc. etc. etc.

Antiques and furnishings will be sold on a "best offer" basis. Miscellaneous will be sold as marked.

LABOR DAY MOVING SALE. Tools, air conditioner, free living room furniture, books, aquarium, exercise equipment, more. Let's Store It, west of town, Unit #19C, follow signs. Friday, noon -6p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 8a.m.-6p.m. GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, 9/1. 52

Bayview Circle. 8a.m.-1p.m. No early birds, please

BE SURE TO CHECK for more yard sales in the Too Late To Classify section.

GARAGE/ YARD SALE. September 8, 8a.m.-1p.m. Maytag washer and dryer, storage containers, office chair, massage table, construction material, ceiling fan, chandelier, framed pictures, golf clubs and bag and pull cart, Levolor blinds 6x8 (x2), work blower.

VETERANS FOR VETERANS OF ARCHULETA COUNTY. Yard Sale to benefit local veterans. Saturday, Sept. 8, 8a.m. to 2p.m. WALMART PARKING LOT. Bring your donation items the day of the sale! PLEASE NOTICE: NO ELECTRONICS OR TVs. More info: (970)799-8387.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST ONLY. 8a.m.-1p.m. Restaurant equipment, household items. 400 Pineview Rd

MOVING SALE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 7:30a.m. sharp. Hwy. 160 west, left on S. Pagosa left on the 2nd Vista San Juan house #209. Furniture, household, kitchen and more. Rain or shine. AEHPAE.

FOLLOW THE GREEN ARROWS to 54 Simmons PI. Friday and Saturday, 8a.m.-4p.m.

PagosaSUN.com

Storage, across highway from Ace. Saturday, 8a.m.-12p.m. DVDs, plants, books, miscellaneous MOVING SALE: 22210 CR 500. Saturday

MOVING/ STORAGE UNIT #56, Alpine

and Sunday, 9a.m.-2p.m. Antiques, household items, furniture, tools. Too many items to mention.

MOVING SALE. BEAUTIFUL HOUSEHOLD stuff, tools, 2 mint rifles and ammo, also 2005 Chevy Equinox, 74,000 miles, great condition. Saturday only, 8a.m.-12p.m. 292 E. Golf Pl.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Patrick's Episcopal Church. Saturday, 10:30a.m., 234 N. 2nd Street (CR200/ Snowball Road). www.al-anon-co.org.

TRADITIONAL ALANON GROUP: Traditional AlAnon Group meets Mondays, 6p.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Dr. (325)669-9715.

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Classifieds Office Hours: Monday — Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A.A. PAGOSA SPRINGS GROUP. 234 N. 2nd St./CR 200- Snowball Rd. Sunday 10a.m. (OD); Monday noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (C-BB); Tuesday noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (CM); Wednesday 7:30a.m. (OD), noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (OD); Thursday noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (ON); Friday noon (OD), 7p.m. (OD); Saturday 7:30a.m. (OD), 5:30p.m. (OD). Last Friday of the month 6p.m. potluck, 7p.m. birthday speaker meeting.) Questions, contact (970)245-9649, aa-westerncolorado.org or aadistrict18.org, or call Ed K. 946-2606 or Val V. 264-2685 or Ellen C. (214)566-5921.

A.A. PRINCIPLES BEFORE PERSONALITIES GROUP meets at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Tuesday 7p.m. Big Book Study (closed); Thursday 7p.m. Discussion (open); Questions (970)245-9649, www. aa-westerncolorado.org or www.aadistrict18. org; Ken or Charlotte (970)903-9690.

PERSONALS

IT CAN STOP! Let us help. 24-hour domestic violence or sexual assault hotline. Confidential. 264-9075.

PETS

ADOPT FROM THE Humane Society. Stop by or call 731-4771. You'll be amazed at what we have to offer. www.humanesociety.biz.

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP-PIES for sale, \$500. (719)251-6200.

DOGGY DAY CARE 81147.COM. Open 365 days of the year! Full day and half day doggy day care and overnight boarding. Conveniently located just 1 mile from downtown Pagosa. Call (970)264-9111.

LIVESTOCK

HORSE BOARDING- LUCKY A RANCH/ Jack Adams and Justin Adams. Outside pens with shelters; indoor stalls with day pens; indoor and outdoor arenas; round pen; close to national forest. Quality feed and care; reasonable prices. (970)946-5155; (970)946-3377.

TIRED OF YOUR FARRIER not showing up or calling you back? Give Mike Garcia a call. (303)601-5498.

FOR SALE

SEASONED PINE FIREWOOD. \$200. Leave a message (970)731-2010.

SEASONED FIREWOOD. Split and delivered. (970)844-0646.

TOOL SALE. HAND, CORDLESS and electrical tools for sale. Friday and Saturday, 8a.m.-7p.m. Sunday, 12-4p.m. 209 Easy St.

"MULE" KAWASAKI 4X4, auto dump bed, snow blade, 3,000 lb. winch, \$3,400. Brush hog mower for your tractor, Land Pride, \$950. Quick attach snow plow hydraulic operated, like new, \$975. Box spring and mattress, good shape, "free." 264-4236.

OTT'S MILL- SPECIALIZING IN hand peeled log siding and peeled logs. Rough sawn timbers and lumber. (970)533-7997.

210 SQ. FT. 5" PREFINISHED natural maple flooring, 1/2 price. 946-4346 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Spruce \$150/ cord, free stacking. Doug fir and oak available upon request. (970)507-0400.

NEED FIREWOOD? One cord Ponderosa pine \$225 or get a dump truck load of 2 cords for \$400! Contact Dan with FIRE&ICE (970)582-0006

1995 SATURN SC2, RUNS GREAT, mechanically sound, good tires, 35-40 MPG, needs cosmetic attention. Nordictrack E7SV front drive elliptical. Prices negotiable. 903-9622.

1951 FORD 8N TRACTOR, loader. Brush hog, auger. Dirty, greasy and starts right up. 946-2334.

NOW YOU CAN BUY GRASSROOTS MEATS at the Choke Cherry Tree in uptown Pagosa, and Hometown Market in downtown Pagosa. Both are open 7 days a week. Shop our line of grass finished beef and lamb, Berkshire pork, and organic free range chicken. For more info call Lois at (970)582-0166. www. grassrootsmeats.com.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Seasoned ponderosa pine. Split and delivered. 2 cord minimum, \$500. (970)317-4933. Don and Nancy.

KING MATTRESS AND BOX springs, \$100. 2 twin mattresses and box springs, \$50 each. Creamv white leather queen sofa sleeper, \$500 OBO. 4 counter height bar stools, \$25 each. (970)731-5958.

THREE SHOWCASES AND A FISHER granddaddy wood stove (that turns into a fireplace). Fisher does not make these any more. Brought from North Carolina. Call or come by Cargo (970)731-4444, 117 Navajo Trail Dr., Suite C by Marconi,

GRABER 2" WOOD BLINDS. Eleven sets to fit windows approximately 40" wide x 58" tall. Three sets to fit windows approximately 58" wide x 52" tall, two on one headrail. Mounting hardware included. Blinds are in excellent condition. \$50 per set. Call (970)946-3137.

GOT WOOD? FIREWOOD. FULLY seasoned pine, \$200 per cord. Unseasoned pine, \$165 per cord. Delivery available. (970)903-5976. FILL DIRT 15 TON dump truck, \$125. Landscape stackable shot rock, 200 plus rocks, \$800. Delivered in core area. (970)946-6262.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS AND HOME-OWNERS. Are you remodeling or tearing down? Call Durango Salvage, we buy and sell building materials. Tom, (970)749-2271, Mark. 749-8235.

SELL YOUR GUNS. We buy for cash or consign it- only 15% today. No hassle. Licensed, bonded, insured, San Juan Trading Post, 635 San Juan St. 731-PAWN (7296).



FOR SALE

SKI BOAT, 21' 225 OMC. 350 Chevy, trailer with ski equipment. \$5,000. (970)731-0957.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

2009 R-POD CAMPER. Only used 4 times. Excellent condition, reduced price to sell,

1987 KAWASAKI 7' JET SKI. 1977 18' Glastron inboard with trailer. Both need some TLC.

1981 KAWASAKI KZ1100 MOTORCYCLE. Needs work, \$800 OBO. (970)946-0085.

2005 22 FT. VISTA CRUISER Sprinter Mercedes Diesel, 22 MPG. Refrigerator, shower, toilet, clean bed, 2 burner propane stove. Runs great, 49,000 miles, \$39,500. (970)264-2389.

AUTOS

2002 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Limited. 4 wheel drive, great shape, low mileage. (970)946-7775.

2011 DODGE RAM 3500, 6.7L, turbo diesel, 4x4 Bighorn, 66,000 miles. Great condition, cream colored exterior. \$40,000 OBO, (505)918-6430.

WWW.SALSMOTORCORRAL.COM. Visit us online to view current inventory and pricing. (970)259-8170

2005 CHEVROLET EQUINOX, all wheel drive, 74,000 miles, cold air, great condition, \$6,000. (321)704-1710.

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL! 4X4 Auto Sales, 21698 Hwy. 160 West, Durango. (970)385-7940.



Classified Deadline: Tuesday 10 a.m.

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RESIDENTIAL RENTALS

198 ASPENGLOW BLVD. Great location with Lake Pagosa views. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, most utilities paid. 2 bedroom \$895. Coming available on August 1st. No pets. For more info please call John at (303)881-1407.

BEST VALUE IN PAGOSA. Excellent condition 1/1, 2/2 apartment homes. Convenient location, walk to uptown grocery store. 946-9187

2 BEDROOM. 2-1/2 BATH TOWNHOME with two-car garage available 8/20, \$1,400 a month includes water, garbage and snow removal. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, one-car garage home, granite, view of golf course, \$1,695 a month without utilities, available 9/22. No pets or smokers please. All require background check. Call (970)903-3942.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home near Lake Pagosa for rent. One year lease. Open floor plan, one car garage, comes with W/D, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave. Just painted and newish flooring throughout. Easy in and out during the winter. Mountain view. \$1,600/ month. Pets- maybe. Call/ text Tracy at (512)630-4719 for information.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1ST. 3/2 with 2-car garage. Looking for 1 year lease. \$1,250 a month with \$1,250 deposit plus utilities. Located on Lake St. Call for appointment to see. (720)470-3056 or (970)946-5299.

CONDO ON LAKE. 2 bedroom. 2 bath. Perfect for 1 to 2 persons. Partially furnished. (303)929-8860.

LONG TERM RENTALS available. Call Sunetha, (970)731-4344 or sunetha.com.



703 San Juan St., Suite 205 (970) 264-2195

STOP RENTING and invest in yourself. Call

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS

local Loan Officer Carrie Blue (949)683-4646 and become a homeowner! Virtually all programs offered: down payment assistance, 100% financing, FHA, USDA, conventional, jumbo, VA- we do it all. CBlue@afncorp.com NMLS: 177666.

TPRENTALS.COM FOR LONG TERM rental needs. (970)731-8599.

\$1,375 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home across from Lake Pagosa. 6 month lease. Security deposit, first month and clean credit history required. Dogs okay with pet deposit. (970)946 6362.

NICE UPPER APARTMENT. 1/1. downtown. Wood/ radiant floor. No smoking/ pets. \$750 plus \$145 utilities. Call (970)398-0922.

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH located on E. Golf. \$960 a month with \$500 deposit. Available September 1st (970)946-6803

2 BEDROOM. 1 BATH APARTMENT for rent \$1,100/ month, includes utilities, \$600 security deposit, NO pets. Call Beth at (970)903-0966.

3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH log home. Beautiful mountain view, Aspen Springs area. \$1,700/ month. (970)903-7349.

LONG & SHORT TERM Rentals available. **OWNERS** More Properties Needed! www NextHomeRMR.com (970)507-8655.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH duplex apartment on golf course. Lots of storage and garage. \$950 plus utilities and deposit. (970)946-4181

SEMI RETIRED. PROFESSIONAL. QUIET. employed male, no pets, N/S, seeking small efficient living quarters. Will consider roommate, elder/ assisting live-in arrangement, or private bed/ bath in a private home. Great references. (308)249-4668. Please leave message.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

NEWLY REMODELED: 1,200 sq. ft. \$1,000 per month. 4 offices plus large conference room, private entrance. 543 Park Ave. (970)300-9444.

ON SITE RENTALS and portable storage containers available for delivery. Rodent proof, the best storage around at Let's Store It. 731-0007.

1,480 SQ. FT. OFFICE/ commercial space available in Mountain View Plaza. High visibility location on the frontage road off Hwy 160. \$1,200 a month including utilities. Available 9/15. raswheeler@gmail.com.



\$8,200. (970)445-0602, (989)513-1942.

\$500 OBO. (970)946-0085.



ARCHULETA COUNTY NEEDS A NEW JAIL & SHERIFF'S OFFICE

WHY HAVE A JAIL?

- To maintain the Rule of Law.
- To protect our homes and families from criminals.
- To comply with Colorado law
- (CRS § 17-26-101).
- We will all benefit from a new jail.

JAIL FUNCTIONS

- To hold people charged with serious crimes pending trial
- To hold people convicted of serious crimes pending transport to prison
- To hold people arrested on warrants pending transfer or extradition
- To house people sentenced on misdemeanors, including work release
- To hold people who have violated the terms of their probation
- To provide a place for mental health and addiction treatment for prisoners
- To provide a place for religious counseling for prisoners
- To provide a place for families to visit prisoners

WHY NOT USE THE OLD JAIL?

- Old jail is too small (34 beds) (28 prisoner classifications not all beds usable).
- Limited space for expansion of jail cells and adjacent land too expensive (\$650,000).
- Building damaged by shifting foundation and flooding.
- Repairing and upgrading is too expensive and not a long term solution.

WHY BUILD THE PROPOSED NEW JAIL?

- New jail and Sheriff's Office sized by the leading Colorado jail architectural firm.
- The County can save money by ending prisoner transport. Estimated to be more than \$848,000 (2015-2018).
- Ending prisoner transport will reduce County liability for injury to Deputies and prisoners.
- Archuleta County is estimated to grow 50 85% by 2025.
- The new Sheriff's Office will have space for dispatch.
- The building site for the new jail in Harman Park will be donated.

WHY IS A NEW JAIL SO EXPENSIVE?

- Jail construction is massive and expensive, \$435.00 \$460.00 per square foot.
- The jail must comply with State and Federal health and safety requirements.
- Construction costs have risen rapidly and will continue to climb.
- Estimated cost of construction is figured very conservatively in order to provide for cost overruns.
- Financing costs are figured very conservatively in order to protect against economic fluctuations.

HOW WILL THE COUNTY PAY FOR THE NEW JAIL AND SHERIFF'S OFFICE?

- The County will sell bonds secured by a 1% sales tax increase.
- The sales tax increase will be in force for a limited specified term.
- The sales tax increase will be imposed by a ballot measure.
- A sales tax spreads the burden equitably.
- A substantial amount of the sales tax will be paid by Archuleta County visitors.

CAN WE AFFORD IT?

- For each one dollar you spend the additional sales tax will be one cent.
- The amount to be borrowed is estimated to be \$850,000 less than at the last election.
- It is a better project for less money than at the last election.
- If we don't act now it will only get more expensive.
- If sales tax approved, County will apply for grants.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

- Vote yes for sales tax increase.
- Urge your family and friends to vote yes.
- Visit our Facebook page, "Citizens for new Archuleta County Jail," for more information, and share it with your friends and ask them to share it with their friends.

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The old jail flooded in April 2015, prisoners were transported to La Plata County Jail, the Sheriff's Office relocated to the Emergency Operations Center and the District Court relocated to Durango. Since then it has been apparent to all of us that Archuleta County needs a functioning jail, Sheriff's Office building and court room. Colorado law requires them.

Due to numerous prisoner housing classifications, there is inadequate room in the old jail. The old building is too small, has unstable foundations and extensive damage from flooding. Due to prisoner monitoring requirements, the old jail can only be expanded into the heart of the building and then only into a small area. Shifting foundations have damaged the plumbing. The flooding caused damage to the electrical system of the old building. Repair of existing area, needed mechanical upgrades, fire suppression/monitoring and required improvements were estimated by Reilly Johnson Architects and SGM Engineers to cost approximately \$5,700,000.00 and would extend the useful life of the building by only ten years. This figure does not include cost of stabilizing the foundations, expanding the old jail, remodeling the interior of the building, and fixing the continuing plumbing problems. If all the necessary work is done, the County would have a very expensive repaired structure inside a compromised building. The cost of making the old jail building functional is too high.

The size of the proposed new jail and Sheriff's Office has been recommended by Reilly Johnson Architects, the leading jail architects in Colorado. Archuleta County is growing rapidly and is projected to grow as much as 85% by 2025. The proposed 54 bed jail and Sheriff's Office is sized to accommodate some future growth. To build a facility just big enough to operate today would be penny wise but dollar foolish. The proposed facility will be better than the last proposal in that it will also include secure space for Dispatch. By restructuring the financing, the County will be able to proceed with the project but borrow \$850,000.00 less than the previous proposal. In short, the proposed new jail and Sheriff's Office will be a better project but require less debt. The cost of construction will only increase in the future, now is the time to act.

The County will finance the new jail and Sheriff's Office by selling bonds secured by a 1% sales tax increase. A sales tax spreads the burden equitably. People who spend less money pay less tax while people who spend more money pay more tax. Much of the sales tax will be collected from people who do not reside in the County.

The County has set aside substantial reserves to go toward court facilities. That reduces the amount to be borrowed to complete the necessary justice system buildings.

A "YES" vote for an increased sales tax to fund construction of a new jail will benefit everyone in Archuleta County.

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